AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT" —John Paul Jones

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 271 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1944.—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

SINK 8 JAP WARSHIPS

Bag 7 Destroyers and 3 Transports at Leyte

4 DEMOCRAT JUDGES NAMED IN N. Y. SCANDAL

Talks with Party Bosses Disclosed.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 [Special].—Two Democratic state Supreme court justices were accused in court today of having held telephone conversations with Daniel P. O'Connell, boss of the local Democratic political machine, and with one of O'Connell's satellites concerning cases before the jurists in which the political chieftains were interested.

In one of the conversations, allegedly intercepted over O'Connell's private unlisted telephone, a Supreme court justice called him "big boy" and told of his own

Daniel F. O'Connell [left], Charles P. Monaghan [center], and Justice Francis Bergan.

trouble in persuading a fellow justice to "go along" with him on a certain ruling.

The justices identified in the "tapped wire" conversations and two other members of the Supreme court bench were sternly criticized for their conduct in an affidavit in connection with an investigation of Albany county affairs ordered by Gov. Dewey.

Flouting of Rules.

The justices were accused of "flouting rules" and with having had relations with the boss and other members of the Democratic machine that have brought "the administration of justice into serious disrepute."

The affidavit was presented by Special Prosecutor George P. Monaghan before Supreme Court Justice Parton Swift. Monaghan, an independent Democrat named by Dewey a year ago to investigate the O'Connell machine, is seeking a change of venue from the courts of the four Supreme court judges in the trial of John J. Murphy, a member of the machine.

Monaghan charged O'Connell's machine with attempting to "prejudice and inflame the populace and prospective jurors" so that it is "impossible to obtain a fair and impartial trial" in Albany county.

$45,000 Fraud Charged.

The trial, in which Murphy is under indictment on charges of misappropriating $45,000 of Democratic campaign funds, grew out of the inquiry Dewey ordered in making good his promise in campaigning for the governorship in 1942 that, if elected, he would take action against the O'Connell machine for "crime and corruption."

All of the four Supreme court justices named by Monaghan for their conduct in the investigation are Democrats. They are Gilbert V. Schenck, member of the Appellate division, third department, and Harry E. Schirick, Francis Bergan, and William H. Murray, presiding justices in the third judicial district.

Monaghan said that information in his affidavit was deliberately withheld until after the election

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

Spurned Offer to Wed Jimmy When 16: Doris

Reno, Nev., Nov. 10 [Special].—Tobacco Heiress Doris Duke Cromwell, 31, today disclosed in a court deposition that she was a school girl of 16 when James H. R. [Jimmy] Cromwell, who had just been divorced at Reno by Millionaire Delphine Dodge, sought to marry her. Cromwell then was 33 years old.

Doris testified she turned down Jimmy—who once described himself as a "disciple of President Roosevelt"—at 16 but married him at 22 and lived thru a stormy and expensive marriage which ended in separation five years later with Cromwell demanding 7 million dollars under threat he would blacken her name if she refused.

Exchange for Doris.

When they separated in May, 1940, Cromwell, a New Deal politician and former minister to Canada, was alarming her with demands for custody of their unborn child, Doris related. The infant died 24 hours after being born prematurely July 11, 1940, in Hawaii.

In a deposition taken in New York City Aug. 22 before she left for war service in Egypt, Doris charged Cromwell had "threatened" to make public "false charges that I was unfaithful to him" unless she would set up a 7 million dollar trust fund for him in exchange for a divorce.

Cromwell's demands were "so exorbitant that I refused to meet them and I'll not be frightened into meeting them," she said. "But I expect Mr. Cromwell and his advisers will concoct new methods of harassing me and find new lies to tell about me."

Issue of Residence.

Mrs. Cromwell's deposition, presented to Judge William McKnight, who continued the case until Monday, attacked as false much of the evidence presented by her husband to a New Jersey court, which last May ruled illegal a Nevada divorce she obtained last December. The New Jersey court said the Nevada decree was "null and void" because neither she nor Cromwell was a Nevada resident.

The hearing, requested by Mrs. Cromwell, is designed to present more testimony to show she is a bona fide resident of Nevada and to validate her Nevada decree.

Affirmation of Decree.

Thomas L. Perkins of New York, Mrs. Cromwell's attorney, asked Judge McKnight to affirm the Nevada decree and to declare the New Jersey proceedings illegal on the ground the New Jersey court had no jurisdiction over the subject matter or over either party.

Mrs. Cromwell's deposition asserted she had discussed a 7 million dollar settlement plan with her husband when they separated in 1940 but "there never was any mention made to me of philanthropies or public works."

For His "Personal Benefit."

Her mention of "philanthropies or public works" referred to Cromwell's testimony in the New Jersey court that the 7 million dollars "was to be a trust fund. She was to name five directors. The money was for public service."

"The plan was entirely for Mr. Cromwell's personal benefit to give him $110,000 a year or more if possible," said Mrs. Cromwell.

"This entire portion of his testi-

[Continued on page 16, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1944.

Sunrise, 7:37. Sunset, 5:34. Moonrise, 5:08 a. m. Jupiter is the morning star, Venus the evening star, Saturn a night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer with showers by evening; general to moderate winds becoming fresh tomorrow; high today, 51; low tonight, 37; high tomorrow, 58.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and a little warmer today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; showers in northwest and extreme north in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Nov. 11:

3 a. m....46	11 a. m....46	7 p. m....48
4 a. m....46	Noon.....46	8 p. m....48
5 a. m....47	1 p. m....46	9 p. m....45
6 a. m....47	2 p. m....46	10 p. m....45
7 a. m....47	3 p. m....47	11 p. m....44
7:40..*47.4	4 p. m....47	Midn't.....44
8 a. m....46	5 p. m....46	1 a. m....44
9 a. m....46	6 p. m....46	2 a. m....†43
10 a. m....46		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Nov. 10.

Mean temperature, 45; normal, 40; excess since Jan. 1, 906 degrees.

Precipitation, .24 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.57 inches.

Wind velocity, 23 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 87 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 80; 7:30 p. m., 76.

[Official weather report on page 12.]

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ARMISTICE DAY PLEDGE

Suburban Rail Tieup Reaches a Stalemate

(Pictures on back page.)

Many of the 75,000 suburban commuters left without their usual means of transportation by the strike yesterday of 500 employes of the North Shore and Aurora-Elgin railroads had to fall back on automobiles and limited gas coupons to reach their work.

Efforts to settle the strike, affecting thousands of war workers and others employed in essential industries, appeared last night to have reached a stalemate. Both union and company spokesmen asserted they had exhausted every possibility of agreement.

Federal officials in Chicago said any action in the strike would have to be taken in Washington, D. C. It was pointed out that the strike was called despite a labor "no strike" pledge.

Two Unions Involved.

The striking employes are members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Their representatives said there was no further federal agency to which they could appeal for the 9 cent an hour raise that they have demanded.

They will end the strike, their spokesman said, if President Roosevelt takes over the lines and they then can negotiate with the government on their demands.

An emergency panel appointed by the President in September when the strike first threatened, recommended a raise of 5 cents an hour, which the companies agreed to pay.

Companies Stand on Directive.

The position of the companies was that they could not appeal because they were standing on the directive order based on the recommendation of this panel. The companies disclosed yesterday that they were making up the railroad employes' checks with the 5 cent an hour raise on Monday when they were served with notice that the strike would be started yesterday.

Under preparation also were checks for back pay under the order, which made the raise retroactive to January in the case of one union and to March for the other.

Hundreds Drive to Elevated.

Loop bound automobile traffic in Washington blvd., Lake st., and Roosevelt rd. was unusually heavy as many residents of Elmhurst, Glen Ellyn, Lombard, and Wheaton who rely on the Aurora and Elgin line drove to work.

Hundreds of automobiles were parked at the Westchester station of the elevated lines, at Roosevelt rd. near La Grange rd., and there was a similar rush of new commuters at the end of the Evanston elevated line in Wilmette.

Added cars were in service on the Chicago and North Western railway, the Milwaukee road, and the Burlington railroad, which serve some of the communities affected by the strike. The Greyhound bus lines also made efforts to help transport the stranded commuters.

All of the equipment of the Aurora and Elgin line was in the yards at Wheaton. O. C. Gettinger, superintendent of transportation at Wheaton, said it was the first time since 1919 that all the equipment had been in the yards.

Nonoperating Workers on Job.

Of the North Shore line's 1,550 employes, all but the 390 motormen, conductors, switchmen, and collectors were at work. The Aurora and Elgin line, which employs 500 persons, had 110 on strike.

Previous raises of 14 cents an hour were given to the employes, but union representatives said these were not sufficient because the "wage scales paid by the roads were 20 years out of date." The switchmen, motormen, and conductors were receiving 92 cents an hour and the collectors 80 cents an hour, not including the 5 cent raise granted by the emergency panel.

SUPER FORT FLEET BOMBS JAP TARGETS AT NANKING, CHINA

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 [Saturday]—(AP).—B-29 Super Fortresses today attacked Japanese occupied Nanking, China, the war department said. Text of the announcement:

"A large task force of B-29 aircraft today [Nov. 11] attacked the dock and warehouse areas of Japanese-occupied Nanking, China, Gen. H. H. Arnold, in his capacity as commanding general of the 20th air force, announced at the war department. This mission was a daylight operation of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May's 20th bomber command from China bases. Further details will be released as soon as they become available."

Nanking, chief city of Kiangsu province, is 225 miles inland from Shanghai, where the Yangtze empties into the East China sea.

PLANES OVER JAPAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Japanese Domei news agency broadcast a report last night that "several scores" of China-based United States aircraft had appeared over north Kyushu, southern island of the Japanese homeland, at 10 a. m. Saturday [Japanese time]. The type of aircraft was not immediately disclosed.

WPB Rules Sun Impedes War Effort

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—The war production board today ordered the Chicago Sun to reduce its consumption of newsprint by 886.89 tons by the end of September, 1945.

The agency contended the newspaper was in "willful" violation of an order limiting the use of newsprint. Its formal order said:

"During the second quarter of 1944 the Chicago Sun used or caused to be used 886.89 tons of print paper in excess of the quota of print paper which it was permitted to consume during the quarter under provisions of limitation order L-240, and in violation of that order.

Full Knowledge.

"The Chicago Sun had full knowledge of the terms and provisions of limitation order L-240 and the violations were willful.

"This excessive use of paper has diverted scarce materials to uses not authorized by the war production board, and has hampered and impeded the war effort of the United States of America."

The WPB action, announced thru the agency's compliance division, was taken, a press release said, "in full accord with proposals made by the WPB's newspaper publishers industry advisory committee, July 14, 1944, that all publishers consuming more newsprint than allowed by their quotas be 'strictly dealt with' for violations under limitation order L-240 and its amendments."

"The newspaper publishers had also insisted that full publicity be given such violations," the press release continued. "They further recommended that prompt repayment of all newsprint used illegally be made by reductions of paper quotas in subsequent months.

Delivery Restricted.

"The Chicago Sun had full knowledge of the terms and provisions of order L-240, which restricts delivery and use of print paper, WPB said.

"The newspaper has been directed to reduce its normal use of newsprint paper under quota by 197.08 tons during the months of November and December, 1944; by 295.64 tons during the first quarter of 1945; by 295.83 tons during the second

[Continued on page 3, column 4.]

War Summaries

ALLIED HDQ.—Patton army closing pincers on Metz. Page 1.

MacARTHUR HDQ.—U. S. flyers sink 10 Jap ships. Page 1.

LONDON—Russians cut Budapest-east Slovakia railway. Page 4.

Total average net paid circulation
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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NEW ENEMY FORCE LANDS AT ORMOC; U. S. FLYERS BATTLE FOE 24 HOURS

Patton Men Closing Pincers on Metz; Gain 5 Miles.

(Map on page 5.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Nov. 11 [Saturday]—(AP).—The 3d army's winter offensive blazed over a 75 mile front yesterday and tanks and infantry, curving around little more than 8 miles southeast of the fortress of Metz, were within 21 miles of the frontier of the Saar basin, German industrial stronghold.

The front was ablaze from north to south with the exception of the strongly fortified German bulge around Metz, an arc with an average radius of 7 miles and now threatened with encirclement by Lt. Gen. Patton's drive.

Repulse Two Nazi Attacks.

The Germans struck back at two places north of Metz during the morning, the first counter-attacks since the offensive broke, but they were repulsed. At one point, the Moselle river bridgehead at Koenigsmacher, the American 90th division scored a 3 mile gain and broadened the crossing to 6 miles. Koenigsmacher is 6 miles from the nearest German frontier and 10 miles from the Saar border.

The 95th division broke up the second attack, in the Maiziers-les-Metz sector, five miles north of Metz, and drove on for sizable gains. A front dispatch said advanced elements on this part of the front were within four and a half miles of Metz.

Eight Divisions in Drive.

A front dispatch said the 6th armored division, the second tank division to join at least six infantry divisions in the onslaught, pushed forward five miles and was beyond Buchy, 10 miles southeast of Metz. This force was operating less than nine miles from the city. The 5th infantry division seized Louvigny, nine miles south, and pushed on northeast.

At points along a 20 mile front southeast of Metz, where the big push appeared to be gaining the greatest momentum, the Americans now were more than eight miles beyond the starting point of three days ago without striking really strong resistance.

Deepest points of penetration were at Tragny, 14 miles southeast of Metz, and five miles farther southeast at Fremery. Fremery is 21 miles from the Saar border and roughly 30 miles from Saarbrucken in the Siegfried line.

Drive Into Forest.

The Germans southeast of Fremery were reported swinging armored troops into position in the forest of Chateau-Salins, possibly for a blow at the base of this salient, a front dispatch said. The infantry had penetrated 2½ miles into the forest. The road center of Chateau-Salins was captured.

This account said that west of Fremery the strategic height of Delme Ridge fell so quickly that 80th division infantrymen seized artillery and ammunition intact and turned some of the guns on the enemy.

The town of Delme last was reported in German hands, but tanks of the 4th armored division rumbling on beyond it were less than five miles from a vital feeder railroad from Metz to Sarrebourg after gains of about three miles.

The assault lines south of Metz now extend all the way down to the 3d army right flank in the area of Luneville. The lines to the north reach to the French-German-Luxemburg frontier.

The count of prisoners reached 1,500 by noon yesterday, with more remaining to be counted.

[Details of fighting on 1st and 7th army fronts and in Holland appear on page 5.]

A SKIP BOMBER FROM CHICAGO HELPS RIP SHIPS

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 5TH AIR FORCE ON LEYTE ISLAND, Nov. 9 [Delayed].—Lt. Robert Campbell of Chicago was one of the P-38 Lightning pilots who skip bombed Japanese transports and destroyers bringing reënforcements to Ormoc.

"We found the convoy rounding the point to enter Ormoc," Lt. Campbell said today. "The transports were leading. With the throttle wide open and with a 1,000 pound bomb on each wing adding momentum, we were doing more than 400 miles an hour when we leveled off at about 100 feet.

"I was last to come in. I saw two bombs strike two of the transports amidships at about the water line. A fire already was burning on a third transport. I cleared the mast of one by about 50 feet and then dropped down almost to the water and got out of there."

Lt. Campbell, who lives at 5451 Washington blvd., claims to have been the first Chicagoan to down a Jap plane in the Philippines.

McConaghey: 'He's My Boy,' Says Farrell

GLOSSARY—A tank "unbuttoned" is with its hatch and alips open. Doggies are infantrymen. S O P means standard operating procedure.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D INFANTRY DIVISION IN FRANCE, Nov. 10.—It would be difficult to improve the telling of this story over the way Corp. Edward Farrell of Brookline, Mass., told it today.

"We are in this Sherman tank clattering down the road," Farrell related at his company command post. "We are carrying 150 gallons of high octane gas and enough explosives to put on a couple of matinees in any wrecking show.

"We are moving to attack and we are unbuttoned because there's doggies just ahead and everything is as quiet as Hitler on his anniversary nowadays. Then two German anti-tank guns, perfectly camouflaged, open up on us at about 400 yards.

First Shell Hits Tank.

"The gun to the front smacks us with its first round near the ventilator and the shell ricochets to blow off the hatch. When that happens it's an S O P to scram.

"Being commander of this can, I yell, 'Hit the road,' over the interphone. Me and Cannoneer Bergheger and Radio Operator Martinez take off, and how. In the ditch we meet Whiting. But where is Dave McConaghey, the tank driver? Maybe he has run all the way home to Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I am just thinking why should any one want to go back to Pittsburgh. Then I think McConaghey's wounded. The tank starts to back up. McConaghey must be at the controls.

"The two guns open up again. This time one of them puts a shell thru the turret—so hard that the turret lock flies off and hits McConaghey in the back. But is he bothered? Naw.

McConaghey Backs Tank Away.

"We yell, 'Get out of that tank, you crazy blank blank.' He listens? Like hell he does. He backs Gen. Sherman's iron horse down the road 300 yards with those Nazi guns going wild."

Farrell pointed at McConaghey, who was standing near-by.

"Does he give our captain any details? Not McConaghey. He just says, 'It's pretty rugged up ahead.' That McConaghey—he's my boy."

McConaghey grabbed Farrell's arm. "Come on, Windy," he said. "We gotta gas up."

Americans Down 16 Planes; PT Boats Join the Fight.

Foe Loses Cruiser

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—Six Japanese ships including a light cruiser have been sunk by United States submarines in the Pacific and far eastern waters, the navy announced today. Other vessels were a medium converted seaplane tender, a tanker, and three cargo transports. The bag brought the total of enemy vessels sunk in the Pacific area to 831.

[British submarines sank 14 Japanese vessels in far eastern waters in recent weeks, the admiralty announced in London.]

(Map on page 2.)

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., PHILIPPINES, Nov. 11 [Saturday]—(AP).—Japanese defenders of Leyte landed heavy reënforcements from four 5,000 ton cargo ships at Ormoc last night. However, they lost three of the transports and seven of the 15 accompanying destroyers in the effort.

Another troop laden transport of 6,000 tons was bombed in Mindoro strait on the western side of the Philippines, leaving it dead in the water and burning.

Gen. MacArthur's bulletin gave no estimate of the number of enemy troops landed. A headquarters spokesman said the number—which, judging from the size of the ships, could have been between 5,000 and 10,000 men—was in addition to the 35,000 troops which the enemy was estimated to have had in action yesterday.

40,000 Japs on Island.

The spokesman estimated the new reënforcements gave the Japanese as many men on Leyte now as they had when the American assault on the island began. The 40,000 to 45,000 Japanese are faced by four American divisions, whose strength has never been disclosed.

Appearance of the Japanese convoy touched off a 24 hour aerial battle in which American dive and level bombers sank the enemy ships. Fighters downed 16 Japanese planes. They probably destroyed five more. Four American bombers and four fighters were lost.

The air attack, featuring P-38 [Lightning] fighters and shorebased Mitchell bombers, was made thru determined Japanese aerial protection and extremely heavy anti-aircraft fire during the period from 4 p. m. one day until 4 p. m. the next.

[In a radio broadcast a war reporter disclosed that American air forces were using fighters for dive bombers because of a lack of planes built for that purpose. This lack has been felt, he said, ever since the navy turned over the Leyte air operation to army forces.]

Squall Aids Convoy.

A war correspondent, writing from a Leyte air base, said a rain squall came to the aid of the Japanese convoy, preventing aerial attacks for several hours.

Later, the Japanese ships threw up a smoke screen which also prevented high level bombing accuracy. Shortly before noon the smoke blew away. The American bombers were able to attack the ships from low level, sinking the ships.

However, by this time the enemy had succeeded in making his landings, and the remnants of the convoy were on their way back to the bases from which they had come—Luzon, Mindanao, or Cebu.

A reporter, writing from a PT command tender off Leyte, said two American patrol torpedo boats roared out of the darkness to within a few hundred yards of Japanese ships in Ormoc bay early yesterday and scored torpedo hits on Japanese destroyers.

The PTs probed the enemy harbor for more than an hour.

"We were just coming down the alley between Poro and Ponson

Islands in the Comote sea off Ormoc when dead ahead of us three destroyers crossed our course," said Lt. Arthur Murray Preston of Washington, D. C.

He rode a PT commanded by Lt. Joseph Beckman of Tacoma, Wash.

Flames Shoot Into Sky.

"We swung hard to place our fish [torpedo] in line with the Jap can [destroyer] and fired," Beckman said. "We had closed to within a few hundred yards to make certain we didn't miss, and we didn't. When the fish hit the destroyer, there was a huge orange explosion almost like a phosphorus bomb. A great sheet of flame shot high into the air from the ship, then died down as black smoke billowed high over the whole destroyer."

Lt. Melvin W. Haines of Wilmette, Ill., was in command of the other PT which attacked a transport.

He said as soon as the destroyer was attacked, two others opened up against the PTs.

"One destroyer turned a blue and white searchlight on us and opened fire from 5 inch guns," he said.

His PT was zigzagging thru the water, but the destroyer kept the searchlight trained on the little craft for 18 minutes. Only the PT's smoke screen enabled it to escape.

[Lt. Haines, 30, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines of 2711 Prairie av., Evanston. His wife, the former Jean Winter, lives at 105 4th av., Wilmette. Lt. Haines entered the navy in March, 1942, and has been on duty at sea since last March.]

Yanks Gain 5 Miles.

In the ground fighting on Leyte an advance of up to 5 miles thru mountains south and west of Carigara was credited to the 1st cavalry division. This division has not been mentioned in bulletins for the last several days.

The 24th infantry division, which has borne the brunt of recent fighting along the mountainous road from Pinamopoan southward toward the last Japanese stronghold at Ormoc, continued pushing forward despite Japanese counter-attacks. The bulletin said enemy losses in these counter-attacks were "severe."

Apparently, the advance of the 1st cavalry division was a flanking move to support the 24th's painful drive down the Ormoc road. Japanese positions there on the hilltops have given the infantrymen heavy resistance all the way south from Pinamopoan to the U-shaped bend in the road at the village of Limon, last inhabited place mentioned in MacArthur's bulletins. Today's announcement did not place the 1st cavalry's advance accurately.

On the hilly front near Patok, the 96th division moving westward across Leyte, ran into heavy opposition. Its rate of advance was not specified.

The 7th division, last reported moving north on Ormoc after crossing Leyte from east to west far south of the main battle lines, was not mentioned today.

Attack Isle in Kuriles.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Nov. 10 (AP).—Army and navy bombers attacked Tori Shima Island in the northern Kuriles Nov. 6, downing three enemy interceptor planes, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

One army medium bomber was lost in a battle with 15 or 20 enemy fighters over the Kuriles, at the top of Japan's empire. One Japanese plane was damaged and another probably shot down.

The American planes attacked nine self-propelled wooden barges off the east coast of Paramushiro. Two barges were blown up.

Liberator bombers raided Paramushiro, Matsuwa, and Onnekotan Islands in the Kuriles Nov. 8. Other Liberators raided the Bonin and Volcano islands south of Japan Nov. 7 and 8.

Smash Jap Convoy Off Leyte

(Story starts on page 1.)

Action yesterday in the battle for Philippine Island. The exact area of the 1st cavalry division's advance was not indicated in yesterday's war bulletin.

REPORTS U.S. CAN SEIZE KURILES AT ITS PLEASURE

Writer Says the Yanks Control Air, Sea.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10 (AP).—Back from nearly 15 months of war corresponding in the North Pacific for the Associated Press, Norman Bell said here today that Japan's Kurile Islands probably could be taken or by-passed any time the high command in Washington gave the word.

But whether such a move is in the war plans, he added, is a secret.

"And those who don't know and can only guess," he said, "include the Japanese. To keep them guessing has been one of the big aims of the war up there for the last year and a half.

"We've given them annoying headaches at the top of their empire while they were getting hit so hard down below in the Central and South Pacific."

Control Sea and Air.

Bell said the sea and air, clear across to the Kuriles, were now dominated by Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher's North Pacific navy force and Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson's 11th army air force.

Bell saw much of the immense construction program among the Aleutians, westward to Attu. He said some of these big new island bases obviously were intended for permanent use.

"There's been lots of money spent up there," he said, "but at any rate, it's been spent on American soil."

Watches Shelling.

Adm. Fletcher's censorship decisions, he said, were based on whether the information would be of aid and comfort to the enemy.

Bell, who was in the South Pacific before going to the North Pacific, figures he flew 20,000 miles during the latter assignment. He was the first war correspondent to see bombs dropped on Japanese home territory when he rode with a navy mission against Paramushiro last January. He returned to the same target two weeks later aboard a destroyer and watched the first bombardment by warships of Japanese home soil.

President of Philippines Proclaims Day of Thanks

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10 (AP).—The American Thanksgiving day, Nov. 23, will also be a "day of national thanksgiving" for the Philippines, officials of the island commonwealth said today in a Voice of Freedom radio broadcast from Leyte. President Osmena of the commonwealth proclaimed the day. He asked his people to "offer thanks to Almighty God for the arrival of the forces of liberation on Philippine soil."

IT'S MEAN, DIRTY AND TOUGH WAR ON ORMOC ROAD

BY WALTER SIMMONS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WITH U. S. 24TH DIVISION ON ROAD TO ORMOC, Leyte, Nov. 10.—It is a small war they're having in the tangled hills of Leyte near Pinamopoan but it's mean, tough, and dirty.

To get the picture one must consider that highway 2 on which the Americans are slowly pushing south toward the Japanese held port of Ormoc first runs straight west along Carigara bay thru little villages strung like beads on a string. At Pinamopoan it turns south and crosses a series of ridges and here is where the fighting has raged.

Slain Japs in Ditches.

The road is bordered by tall grass on either side. Many spots of possible ambush are thus created and the Japanese have taken advantage of every one. Elements of the 24th division were held up for four days before rounding a sharp curve below some high ground and today 26 enemy dead still were lying unburied in ditches.

The ditches are cluttered also with abandoned equipment of both sides, including Jap gas masks, helmets, entrenching tools, ammunition carts, an explosive charge in a wooden box, an unexploded mortar shell with a broken tip, American jungle packs, and an ammunition trailer lost in ambush.

Evanston Man's Story.

Four American observers for a howitzer unit were up forward. They included Pvt. Harry Sender of 713½ Main st., Evanston, Ill.; Sgt. Clarence Creemens of Bloomington, Ill., and Pvt. Rex Skoglund of Phillips, Mich.

"Forty Japanese were setting up a machine gun at the edge of our perimeter at night," Pvt. Sender said. "One of our 37s let them have a cannister shell—you know, one of those that sprays about 125 ballbearings. That one shell killed every Jap."

YANK IN HAWAII GETS HIS WISH: A SNOW PICTURE

The best Christmas gift Pvt. Robert S. Corley, 28, of 928 Sheridan rd., Evanston, can think of is a large picture of a snowstorm in Chicago. This is understandable when it is explained that Corley is stationed in the summer time temperatures of Hawaii.

In response to a letter from a friend, Sgt. Leonard Medlowitz, stationed at the army air base in Jackson, Miss., THE TRIBUNE yesterday sent Corley a large picture of a blizzard last year in Evanston. It is a very cool looking picture.

Corley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris E. Corley, a Chicago dentist, graduated from the Evanston High school and joined the army three years ago.

CHINESE ADMIT FALL OF TWO CITIES NEAR; JAPS CUT OFF FLIGHT

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 10 (AP).—Two main objectives of Japan's south China offensive, Kweilin and Liuchow, were almost in enemy grasp tonight. Both are former bases of United States air power in the orient.

[The Japanese news agency Domei in a Tokyo broadcast said both Kweilin and Liuchow had fallen, with Chungking's 31st army troops surrendering in walled Kweilin.]

The Chinese high command said the Japanese loosed an all-out offensive against encircled Kweilin, the Kwangsi province capital, and rammed spearheads to within six miles of Liuchow on the east and to within nine and a half miles on the north. Liuchow lies on the Hunan-Kwangsi railway 95 miles southwest of Kweilin.

An outflanking Japanese column pressed into the outskirts of Liucheng, 19 miles northwest of Liuchow, to cut off Chinese retreat along the Kwangsi-Kwelchow railway toward Kwelchow province. [Domei also claimed the capture of Liucheng.]

CHINESE TELL NELSON PLAN TO LIFT OUTPUT

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Chungking, China, radio said yesterday that Donald M. Nelson would merge all organizations engaged in war production into a Chinese war production board when he arrives in China as President Roosevelt's personal representative.

The broadcast quoted the newspaper Ta Hung Pao as saying authoritative Chinese quarters believed there would be an increase in lend-lease goods for China as a result.

The radio said "all productive power already in existence will be mobilized so that not a machine will be allowed to lie idle." Among the steps contemplated, it added, was one to group all production units of a similar nature under centralized management. The Chinese government will assist private industrial units.

FREED IN STORE ALTERCATION.

Mrs. Emma Reynolds, 35, of 2142 Adams st., was dismissed yesterday by Judge Frank X. Denognus in Women's court on a charge of disorderly conduct when she agreed to pay $15 for equipment she damaged during an altercation Oct. 26 in the Maryland hotel drug store.

LIFE'S NO FUN IN TOKYO NOW, JAPS CONFESS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Japanese radio yesterday discussed life in Tokyo. The broadcast by Yasysaburo Akiyama, a staff member of the newspaper Asahi Shimbun, revealed that everything to eat and drink is rationed. Tokyo is blacked out nightly—so black that even a newspaper man can't find his way around. There is a shortage of sake bars, restaurants, books and drama, and a threat of inflation hangs over the empire.

Mid-Meal Disappears.

Akiyama, who got lost in the blackout while trying to find the broadcasting studio but finally made it, expressed keen regret over the disappearance of little restaurants where the people used to eat between meals.

This eating between meals was an old Japanese custom. At midmorning and toward the fag-end of the afternoon the Tokyo resident would go to one of these places and tear into a rice ball, a hunk of raw tuna and a cup of tea.

Akiyama also apologized for the disappearance of regular plays and dramas. He explained that only theatrical productions beneficial to the war effort were permitted and acknowledged that this meant the exclusion of the best type of performances.

"This," he said, "is no time for play for the sake of the drama world."

Curl Up and Read.

Akiyama suggested that for pastime it might be a good idea to curl up with a good book, but in the same breath reported that all the shops were out of pre-war books; that few new ones were being printed and that whenever any one wants to buy a magazine he must dig up not only the purchase price but also an old magazine to counterbalance the drain on the paper supply.

Nevertheless, Akiyama added the people are "not inactive." He noted crowds of "lively people" riding street cars, and long queues at the 164 government-established "people's drinking spots," where a customer gets a dish of food and a bottle of sake for 30 to 38 cents.

"The people are not nervous about the war," he said.

BUY AND MAIL CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW

Smart Checked, Striped SPORTS SHIRTS from The Hub

$10

Here's a pair of distinctively different shirts—the striped one from California, the checked from New York. Both are skillfully cut and tailored for easy comfort and smart appearance. Each, $10. See them today. *Main Floor.*

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

Girls . . . It's Chesterfield Time!

$19.88

It's always chesterfield time! New coats with smarter lines than ever before, soft lapels, rayon velvet collar and a pleat in the back. So warm and stylish with a beautiful quilted lining. Wonderful in the new colors.

GIRLS' SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

If You Weigh Over 140-

Mail & Phone Orders Filled—State 3000

Garden Print DRESS $7.95

You'll really appreciate this refreshing dress, made for you with special figure flattery in mind. A gay print in rayon jersey that is a definite lift to your morale on gloomy winter days. You'll wear it everywhere. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

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To the prices of our mdse. will be added on amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

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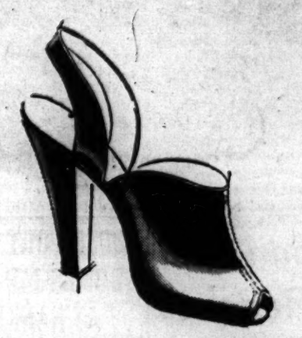

BRUCEWOOD SHOES
of black suede
$6.95

They're always mindful of the foot-flattering style you like . . the comforting ease you need for these foot-power days . . and the enduring long wear your precious ration coupons demand

Other shoes to $12.95, 7th floor

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

Misses' Sequin SPARKLER DRESS $9.95

A definite eyecatcher, this black number. Fits just right with a full skirt and semi-pockets. Sequin butterflies gracefully decorate either yoke, making this an outstanding dress for your winter wardrobe. In black only, sizes 14 to 20.

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$68
NO FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

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Sizes 9 to 15 . . others to $119.50

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ANDES TASTE-SATISFYING ICE CREAM

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Tune in on Lee Bennett with the News Saturdays, 10:30 P. M.—W-C-N

Andes Candies
THE PEAK OF ALL
50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

Chesterfields THE LYNBROOKE WAY . . . $33

The ever classic Chesterfield again makes its appearance with newer, smarter lines. Button-in leather lining, too, that will give you everlasting service. It's always Chesterfield time!

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our mdse. will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

With or without Leather Lining. $33

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SMALL NATIONS GIVEN EQUALITY IN RULE OF AIR

Latin American Proposal Wins at World Parley.

BY FRANK HUGHES.

A Latin American proposal to create an interim council which would handle the affairs of international aerial transport from the end of the war until the time a permanent world air covenant may be ratified, and at the same time give each nation a voice in the selection of council members, was accepted yesterday at the international civil aviation conference in the Stevens hotel.

The agreement was announced by Pedro A. Chapa, chairman of the Mexican delegation, and Luis Machado, a technical adviser to the Cuban delegation, who have been leaders of a bloc of 19 Latin American countries. Chapa said he was "jubilant" over the victory of the Latin American group because it assured the smaller nations that they would have equality and that their sovereignty would be respected.

U. S. Plan Withdrawn.

Chapa and Machado also announced that a United States proposal to give nine seats on the interim council to six major world powers and divide the six remaining seats among all other nations of the world had been withdrawn in favor of the Latin American plan.

They said that the United States had proposed that membership in the interim council be increased from 15 to 16 so that Russia, which refused to come to the conference and is not represented, might have a seat.

All this action took place in two subcommittee meetings. The subcommittees are not empowered to make resolutions, but their recommendations go to full committees, which do the drafting. Chapa and Machado said that withdrawal of the United States plan and unanimity on their proposal was proof of eventual victory when the full committee reports.

51 Nations in Assembly.

The Latin American plan would create an assembly of 51 nations, all of which are represented here. This assembly would elect the interim council of 15 or 16—whatever number is decided upon—with the provision that the big nations in international aviation would get at least one seat each. There is no definite machinery to assure this, however, in the Latin American draft, but it is stated as an aim.

Chapa and Machado said the powers which the interim council will have over international aviation have not been decided, but that the Latin American nations favored the American idea that any such international body should be advisory, with regulatory authority confined to technical matters.

Some observers believe that this is the way agreement on the interim council plan will be worked out eventually, because the big countries will not want to invest any interim body with regulatory powers unless they are certain that they will control that body.

British Back Full Powers.

Great Britain and Canada, on the other hand, want such bodies to have full powers over rates, quotas of traffic, and allocation of routes.

It also was learned that the principal points of dispute in the draft of a permanent plan for a world aviation authority are whether it shall have power to set traffic quotas and rate floors.

The American delegation issued a summary of its official position and several of the smaller countries presented outlines of the routes they might want to fly after the war.

The conference, which was called by the American state department, will wind up its second week's work tomorrow, with indications that another two weeks or more may be required to complete plans and drafts. It is designed to prepare ground work for a permanent international air transport organization and to get world air commerce back into the skies as quickly as possible.

Bride Meets Actor's Menagerie

Mrs. Mickey Rooney with the film actor's dogs in his Hollywood home. The animals are Beanie, a dachshund; Duchess and Orson, springer spaniels, and Von, a boxer. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

3 POLICE ATTEND BURGLAR'S BIG AUCTION SALE

Owner Gets Priority on Furniture.

Burglar Feathers Nest

Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 10 (AP).—J. C. O'Connell really did have a close shave. While O'Connell slept a burglar entered his room, slit the pillow case under his head with a razor or knife, and slipped out a billfold containing $150. The cut within two inches of O'Connell's scalp didn't waken him.

Wolcott Wright, 34, who gave his address as the La Salle hotel and his profession as a bricklayer, was lodged in the Town Hall police station yesterday for attempting to sell the furnishings of a three and a half room apartment which did not belong to him.

Breaking into the second floor apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson, who are employed during the day, Wright called a furniture dealer, Rudolph Pearson, 4428 Broadway av., and asked him to come over and make a bid on the furniture.

In Hurry to Leave.

Pearson told police Wright told him he had to leave immediately for California to get a new job and wanted to get rid of everything. Pearson offered Wright $350 for the furniture and it was accepted.

Pearson told Wright to come to his store in an hour and collect the money. The dealer became suspicious when Wright showed up in five minutes.

Telling him to wait a few minutes, Pearson hurried back to the apartment, where the landlady, Mrs. Alfred O. Erickson, informed him that the furnishings of all the apartments belonged to her.

Returns with Police.

Instead of returning with money, Pearson arrived at his shop with three policemen.

As a result of Wright's arrest police recovered $875 worth of war bonds which they said were stolen Oct. 9 from the home of Herman Garlan, 906 Sunnyside av.

Scorns Movie Role

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Mickey Rooney, the 17 year old Birmingham, Ala., girl who married Pvt. Mickey Rooney last Sept. 30 after a week's courtship, has arrived here to live in her actor-husband's beautiful hillside mansion. Mrs. Rooney, the former Betty Jane Rase, arrived yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Nell Panky, Mickey's mother. Asked if she had any movie aspirations, Mrs. Rooney smiled: "Not interested."

HOW SHORTAGE OF PINS NEARLY GROUNDED FORTS

LONDON, Nov. 10 [Reuter].—There was a time, late in September, when Flying Forts, smashing German strong points on the western front, were "burning themselves up"—as well as the Germans. Despite the quick replacement of new engines, the supply of bushing pins ran short and the repair line closed down. Only five days' supply of reserve engines was left.

And that is where the United State air transport command cashed in and proved their ability to speed up the war. They were sent an urgent SOS and within a few hours a Douglas Skymaster was skimming across the Atlantic, bringing the precious pins from the United States to Britain.

The repair line began moving again. The air war never faltered. And that is only one instance where the air transport command "saved the day."

HOPE FOR BIGGER FUEL OIL RATION DASHED BY PAW

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—Petroleum administration for war sources said today there is no possibility of an early increase in fuel oil rations to householders in the middle west and on the east coast.

A spokesman said reserves are inadequate to warrant such a boost, adding that military demands are still heavy and may increase.

The New York Times, citing a survey of supply, distribution and related factors, had said today that an increase in fuel oil rations was indicated for next month.

The article said storage tanks along the eastern seaboard were filled to capacity.

WPB SAYS SUN HURTS NATION'S EFFORT IN WAR

[Continued from first page.]

quarter of 1945; by 98.54 tons during the third quarter of 1945.

"The Chicago Sun is the second newspaper to be cited for violations in newsprint consumption. The Wichita Beacon of, Wichita, Kas., was similarly ordered in August, 1944 to reduce its paper consumption by 90 tons, between September, 1944, and March, 1945, WPB pointed out."

The Chicago Sun is published by Field Enterprises, Inc., headed by Marshall Field III.

In Chicago, Clem J. Randau, business manager of the Sun, issued a statement which said:

"The language of the WPB compliance division notice that the Sun 'has hampered and impaired the war effort of the United States of America' is vicious and unwarranted.

Calls It 'Purely Technical.'

"The question of violation as alleged is purely technical. Since the commencement of newsprint rationing on Jan. 1, 1943, the Chicago Sun has made a continuous effort to have the printing and publishing division of WPB fix a reasonable and equitable base. This was made necessary because the Sun commenced publication on Dec. 4, 1941, and was not covered by the newsprint rationing order which set 1941 as the base year from which newsprint consumption quotas were calculated for newspapers generally.

"Finally, in September, 1944, the appeals board of WPB approved a formula which fixed a base quota and a consumption quota amounting to 6.6 per cent above the Sun's newsprint usage for the year 1942. The quota as finally determined, if made effective at the beginning of the second quarter of 1944 [the quarter in which the Sun is charged with an excess use of newsprint], would have automatically eliminated any question of noncompliance.

Hearing in September.

"This was stated by Dr. A. N. Holcombe, chairman of the WPB appeals board, in a letter submitted to the compliance division when a hearing was held before a compliance commissioner on Sept. 29.

"The Sun maintained at the hearing that the final determination by the WPB appeals board should naturally be made effectiye at the beginning of the second quarter of 1944, since the Sun's application for relief from the printing and publishing orders prior to that time had been pending since March, 1944.

"The Sun further maintains that the delay in the final decision was solely responsible for the charges of violation."

CALLED "AIRTIGHT CASE."

The case against the Chicago Sun is airtight, E. M. Antrim, business manager of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, said yesterday. No agency of this administration would make a mistake in a case involving a newspaper which has given so much support to the New Deal, he said.

"The Sun should be appreciative of the fact that the war production board waited until after the election to make its sensational announcement," Antrim asserted.

He said another Chicago paper, the Chicago Times, is in the same trouble. Investigation of the records of the printing and publishing division of the WPB discloses that the Times used 548.15 tons of newsprint in excess of its quota during the third quarter of 1943. Antrim said no penalty has been fixed as yet.

Overuse Admitted.

At a hearing before the WPB central appeals board in Washington last September on an application by the Sun for increased newsprint, H. Templeton Jones, Sun attorney, admitted the paper had exceeded its newsprint allotment during the second quarter of this year. He contended the allotment was only a "tentative" quota and that the Sun was seeking an increased quota which would be retroactive to cover the excess used and for future operations.

Mr. Antrim for the Tribune told the board, after Jones' admission, that WPB limitation orders forbid retroactive newsprint increases. He said the Sun had exceeded its quota during the second quarter by "at least" 815 tons—71.89 tons below the excess charged in the WPB order.

Asked 15 Per Cent Increase.

According to data given to the appeals board by Antrim at the hearing, the Sun had a quota of 6,341 tons for the second quarter of 1944. A carryover of 109 tons from the first quarter gave the paper a total allotment of 6,450 tons, he said. But the Sun, Antrim told the board, used 7,265 tons, or 12.85 per cent more than the quota.

The Sun was appealing for a 15 per cent increase in its allotment, more than double the 6.01 per cent increase originally recommended by the WPB printing and publishing division. Antrim assailed the 6.01 per cent increase as "neither fair nor reasonable" in view of the industry advisory board's recommendation that newspapers not in existence in 1941 should be given as a base their newsprint consumption in 1942, plus 3 per cent for waste.

The appeals board took the Sun appeal under advisement Sept. 8. Yesterday's order to the Sun to cut its newsprint consumption was the first WPB action in the case since that date.

WASHING MACHINE STOLEN FROM HOME.

Mrs. Mildred Altshuler, 4846 Drexel blvd., reported to police yesterday that her washing machine, valued at $100, had been stolen from the basement of her home.

EDITOR, PAPER ARE CITED FOR 'IMPEDING LAW'

Miami, Fla., Nov. 10 (AP). — Judges Paul D. Barnes and Marshall C. Wisehcart today cited John D. Pennekamp, associate editor of the Miami Herald, and the Miami Herald Publishing company to show cause why they should not be adjudged in contempt of circuit court.

An order said the basis for the action was the publication of editorials and cartoons critical of court procedure which, it asserted, "tend to create a distrust" for the court and its judges and "tend to prevent and prejudice a fair and impartial action of the said court and the judges."

RANDOLPH, JUST WEST OF STATE

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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The Tribune company, publishers.

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Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44—half sizes 33 to 41½—other suits from $29.95 to $65—7th floor

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$39.95

Not even ermine is too rich, regal or important for a Brucewood dress . . . nor for you either. In brown or black with ermine tails tipping the generous sash

Sizes 10 to 18; others from $12.95 to $49.95; sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½—7th floor

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Mandel's

Henry Rosenfeld

Talented Jumper

Change about . . . wear with the blouse or without. Magic miron wool flannel, with all-over flattery in the capped shoulders and mock fly front skirt. Grey, lime, blue or red. Black blouse gathered at wrists and throat. Sizes 10 to 18. Jumper, $17.95. Blouse, $3.95.

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Pin Money Dresses . . Fourth . . Wabash

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Applicant's Signature..... Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—8-44

BRITAIN SEEKS ANTIDOTE FOR 'GHOST BOMBS'

V-2 Is Called a 'Flying Telegraph Pole.'

BY JAMES SLOAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Officially informed by Prime Minister Churchill that the "ghost bombs" which have been falling on Britain regularly without warning are German long range rockets—Nazidom's vaunted V-2—the nation tonight turned with increased vigor against the problem of how to solve this latest missile from Hitler's arsenal of secret weapons.

Counter-measures were said to have been under way against the V-2 for some time, altho none was announced officially. While the ordinary fighter plane and anti-aircraft fire defenses against piloted and robot bombers are not effective against the V-2 because its speed faster than sound makes it impervious to ordinary attack, scientists who have almost completely defeated the robots were reported working under the direction of Duncan Sandys, chairman of the cabinet committee on counter-measures against V-1 and V-2. Their efforts were being abetted by increasingly heavy bomber attacks on launching bases in Europe and swift drives that may be aimed at the capture both of bases and factories which turn out the rockets.

Churchill Reveals Attack.

Churchill finally pulled the censorship "stop" on the rocket bomb story, apparently smoked out by the Germans' boast yesterday that the V-2 was causing great devastation in the London area. He pointed out that there cannot be any reliable public warnings yet since the rocket's speed outstrips that of sound. He said the missile flies thru the stratosphere, going up into it 60 or 70 miles.

Saturday morning papers greeted the lifting of censorship on the rocket story with a barrage of streamer heads and a great array of eyewitness accounts of V-2 attacks and "inside" stories by neutral sources of just what vengeance weapon No. 2 is. These neutral sources have described V-2 as a "flying telegraph polie."

One version was that the missile is 40 to 50 feet long and between 5 and 7 feet in diameter, built of a new type alloy almost as strong as steel and nearly as light as aluminum. The weapon was said to consist of three parts, a war head with approximately a ton of explosive, a fuel chamber, and a series of jets thru which the explosive gas is propelled.

Radio Control Used.

The fuel was said to be liquid oxygen and alcohol packed under pressure. The liquid oxygen reportedly is gasified to provide oxygen in which the alcohol ignites into an extremely violent flame which may be fed thru a turbine to propulsive jets. This account said the Germans were able to provide at least slight accuracy by the use of radio control.

The rocket was believed to be launched from a concrete slab or even a roadway, where it is stood vertically on tail fins. At the moment of firing, an electrically operated turbine was said to convert the fuel into gas, which hurls the rocket straight up at least 25 miles before the jets are readjusted by radio control. Then V-2 was believed to fly at an angle of about 45 degrees into the stratosphere, reaching a zenith of 70 miles at a speed of nearly 3,000 miles an hour before heading down.

Materials Are Found.

The material comprising the rocket was causing much speculation. One technical expert said every component is wired delicately and intricately and even fine spun glass has gone into the lining of some units, as well as aluminum, copper, and the finest steel.

One part recovered was pear shaped and contained a liquid smelling of sulphuric acid, which burns and chars anything it touches.

Persons who have picked up other fragments of rockets have been burned by their extreme cold. Some steel bits were coated with ice as much as an inch thick, substantiating the theory that a liquid air much like dry ice was used.

The initial weight of the rockets is possibly 15 tons of which 14 represents the great amount of fuel needed.

Descriptions Are Many.

When the rockets first hit England, the security news blackout led them to be called "gas main explosions" and V-2s were jokingly dubbed "flying gas mains" as the number of mysterious explosions grew. Now they are being described as great balls of fire, giant black arrows, flying telegraph poles, and luminous pencils.

Many tragic and even humorous episodes were born in the silent death that is Hitler's newest challenge to Britain.

Hospitals, churches, schools, public houses, and many homes were among the buildings wrecked by V-2. Twenty children were killed and many others were reported missing when one hit a house in which a children's party was in progress. Pupils in a convent used as a girls' school had a narrow escape. Nearby six persons were killed and many hurt when a row of bungalows was demolished.

Miss Nazi Prisoners.

Another rocket which set off a deafening blast, preceded by a bright yellow flash, missed a German prison camp by less than a hundred yards. Doctors and nurses became rescuers when a rocket killed three persons and buried others in a hospital.

When a bomb fell almost alongside a policeman, he lost all his tunic buttons and his helmet but was unscratched. Two men pruning a tree were blown out of it unhurt, tho one had his trousers blown off.

A man who lived only 30 yards from where one rocket fell said, "I did not hear any noise whatever before the explosion, then I thought it was the end of the world."

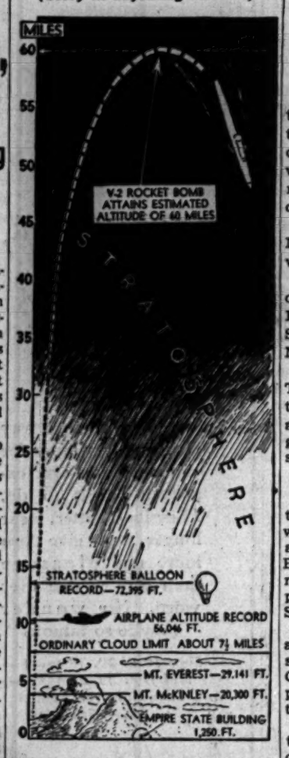
Others who saw the rockets described them as a black cloud of smoke followed by what appeared to be a very bright star traveling very fast. An American G. I. summed up the blast of one rocket succinctly: "Boy, it burned a hole in the sky." Another who saw a rocket said it looked like a globe with tentacles at the end.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Conrad Weiss, 70, of 1816 Dayton st., died of a heart attack while walking in Willow st., near Halsted, yesterday.

Stratosphere Bomb

(Story in adjoining column.)



Artist's comparison of the estimated height of flight of the rocket bomb now being used against England with several other record heights.

SOVIETS CUT OFF BUDAPEST FROM EAST SLOVAKIA

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP).—Russian troops drove a wedge today between the German defenders of Budapest, capital of Hungary, and eastern Slovakia by cutting a railway 65 miles northeast of besieged Budapest, Moscow announced tonight.

The railroad is the Budapest-Miskolc line and the Russians severed it near Mezokovesd.

Second Ukraine army units fanned out along the railway toward both Budapest and the southern Czecho-Slovakian border in the direction of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city.

Pushing 20 miles west beyond the Tisza river and widening their front to 42 miles, the Russians also menaced the rear of German and Hungarian forces battering Red troops south and southeast of Budapest.

Two Forces Near Junction.

At the southern end of the front the Russians advanced seven miles west of Kiskore, on the Tisza river, and seized Pely, 54 miles east of Budapest, there they were within 13 miles of a junction with soviet forces pushing up from the south past Szolnok.

Heavy rains hampered operations all along the eastern front, but Russian units clearing the Budapest-Cegled railway southeast of Budapest captured Pilis, 22 miles from the capital.

A Bulgarian bulletin announced that Veles, Sveti Nikola, and 15 other localities near Skoplje, Yugoslavia, had been captured by Bulgarian and Yugoslav troops.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Germany's broadcast bulletin said yesterday:

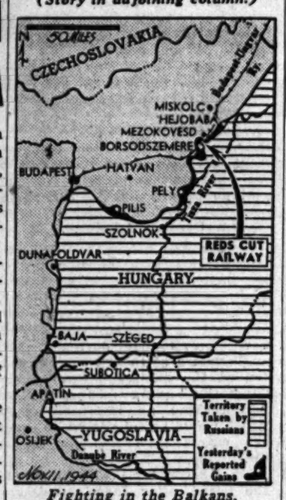
"At Kumanovo in Serbia strong Bulgarian attacks again were frustrated.

"South and southeast of Budapest, numerous enemy attacks collapsed in front of German and Hungarian positions. East of the town, enemy pressure increased.

"Soviet battalions attempting to advance on the Slovakian border collapsed in our defense fire."

Cut Off Budapest

(Story in adjoining column.)



Fighting in the Balkans.

JAP FLYER SETS SELF UP; BONG DOWNS HIM FOR HIS 34TH VICTORY

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE ON LEYTE, Nov. 11 (AP).—One pass at a Japanese plane and Maj. Richard I. Bong, Poplar, Wis., today increased his score to 34 enemy planes downed in aerial combat. Bong reported he met five new Japanese fighters head-on during a patrol. A plane zoomed up, rolled over and came directly into his gunsights. It crashed in flames. The victory came during a 24 hour aerial battle over a Japanese convoy at Ormoc and represented one of 16 Japanese planes downed. Five others probably were destroyed. Bong is America's ace of aces in all war theaters.

34

CHICAGO TANK GUNNER GIVEN HEROISM AWARD

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. 3D ARMY ON MOSELLE RIVER, Nov. 10.—Pvt. Leonard J. Dreffein, 27, of Chicago, has received the bronze star for heroism under fire by order of Maj. Gen. John S. Wood, 4th armored division commander. Dreffein, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 4729 Chicago av., dismounted from the tank of which he is bow gunner, despite heavy sniper and small arms fire, and helped give first aid to two wounded American infantrymen, after moving them to the shelter of the tank. A sniper's bullet grazed Dreffein.

Other bronze stars went to Sgt. George R. Larrison, 30, Kokomo, Ind., a tank mechanic; Sgt. John D. Keen, 28, of Dana, Ind., a tank commander; Corp. John L. Eidenschinck, 25, Detroit Lakes, Minn., a gunner, and Corp. Floyd Eaton, 29, of Dana, Ind., also a gunner.

Corp. Doyle S. Cullins, 26, of Philo, O., and Corp. Walter Bumbulis, 24, of Lakewood, O., also received bronze stars for heroism in action near Luneville.

ROBOT BOMBS BLAST ENGLAND; MANY DOWNED

LONDON, Nov. 11 [Saturday] (AP).—The Germans launched a sharp series of flying bomb attacks on southern England from aircraft over the North sea during the night and early morning hours, but ground gunners and fighters destroyed many of them.

The German radio asserted last night that their V-2 rocket would make Antwerp useless as a supply port to the allies and that front lines also would be targets.

"Craters in London show the effects of single V-2 shells," said Dr. Max Krull, German military commentator. "What it will mean to Antwerp, once the process of exact aiming is completed, is salvos of V-2s. Unloading on any large scale will be completely impossible because Antwerp is nearer and aiming will be more exact."

SWISS FOREIGN HEAD, ASSAILED BY REDS, RESIGNS

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 10 (AP).—The federal council announced today the resignation of Foreign Minister Marcel Pilet-Golaz a few days after Russia refused to resume diplomatic relations with Switzerland and accused the government of pro-Fascist sentiments and hostility toward the soviet union. In a letter to Walter Stamfli, president of the Swiss confederation, dated last Tuesday, the foreign minister said he had desired to renew diplomatic relations with Russia, and added "circumstances will show before long the true and profound cause of the Russian refusal."

LATIN AMERICAS PRODDED TO O. K. SOVIET RUSSIA

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—With the approach of allied nations peace organization talks, several Latin American countries have taken a sudden spurt toward establishing relations with Russia.

Only five Latin nations have recognized the soviet union thus far. They are Cuba, Mexico, Costa Rica, Colombia, and Uruguay.

Now Bolivia has begun negotiations with the soviet embassy in Washington; Chile has expressed its desire to do so, and reports from Ecuador, Brazil, and Honduras indicate these nations are giving the matter careful consideration.

European Neutrals Rebuked.

Russia never has hit directly at the Latin American nations for their failure to recognize the soviet government, but some may have thought a recent Moscow broadside at Switzerland, Spain, and Portugal—European countries which never established relations—was a straw in the wind.

The rebuke came in Moscow's refusal to attend the international aviation conference in Chicago because these three European neutrals would be represented there.

Russian envoys have attended allied conferences at which Latin American countries without relations with Moscow have been represented, such as the Bretton Woods monetary meeting, united nations relief and rehabilitation administration sessions, and the Hot Springs food and agriculture meeting.

Some Objections Removed.

However, the forthcoming allied nations conference to plan a world security organization as a sequel to the four power Dumbarton Oaks talks, easily might be considered in a different light.

Dissolution of the comintern and reinstatement of the Orthodox church in the soviet union have tended to take emphasis off some of the reasons most often advanced for Latin American aloofness.

STEAL POULTRY, EGGS, EQUIPMENT.

Burglars who broke into the Bauer Poultry company, 1113 Fulton st., yesterday stole 175 turkeys, 600 pounds of chickens, seven cases of eggs, a typewriter, a radio, a camera, and $37 worth of stamps, James Miller, the manager notified police.

SCHOOLBOY DIES IN TESTING OWN "OXYGEN MASK"

Suffocated in Device of Inner Tubes.

Roland E. Lambert Jr., 15, of 11100 Avenue M, whom his parents tearfully termed a "nut on airplanes," died last night whle he was testing his home made "high altitude oxygen mask."

His mask was a section of an old automobile inner tube containing the valve. Taped over the valve was a short length of rubber tubing, which he attached to the valve of a leakproof inner tube, wholly intact.

The boy, who was a freshman at Bowen High school, became absorbed in aerodynamics several years ago and avidly read authoritative books and periodicals to keep himself informed of each new development.

Studied Oxygen Devices.

In recent weeks he began to evince a deeper interest in the oxygen devices used by the United States army air force to enable its bombing and fighter plane pilots to fly and fight in the substratosphere.

When his mother and his two sisters, Marilyn, 17, and Joyce, 12, left for a theater they knew it was useless to invite him to join them. He was in his bedroom full of plane models and pictures of the star performers of the army and the navy.

He stopped tinkering with his tubes long enough to tell them to enjoy themselves.

"I'm going to try it out tonight," he said of his "mask," knowing he would be alone to conduct his experiment without interference. His father, a war plant machinist, had gone off to work.

Pulls Tube Over Head.

He began his experiment by inflating the whole inner tube with an old pump. This tube was his "oxygen supply." Then he connected the tube to his "mask" with the lead-in hose and pulled the tight fitting tube stocking fashion over his head.

Apparently he was overcome before he could adjust the valve opening over his nostrils and suffocated.

A fire department inhalator squad under Lt. William Fitzgerald was called by his mother, but efforts to revive him were as unsuccessful as was his experiment.

NO SOB SISTER VIEW OF GERMAN PEOPLE, M. P. URGES BRITAIN

BY E. R. NODERER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A demand that the whole German nation be held responsible for the Nazis' war crimes was made in the house of commons today in a debate in which M. P.'s were warned against any "sob sister" attitude toward the German people after the war and called for a stern, just peace.

Edward Winterton, a Conservative, charged that "literally millions of German soldiers, not only in Germany itself but in every country in Europe, committed crimes of bestiality which never have been equalled in history." It was unfair, he asserted, to say "the German people as a whole bear no complicity for the crimes committed."

George Strauss, a Laborite, answered that Britain should consult its allies regarding widening the category of war criminals to include those responsible for crimes inside Germany against anti-Nazi Germans. He said it was "ridiculous" to suggest the Germans as a whole were responsible for Nazi crimes.

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Plus Fed. Ex. Tax

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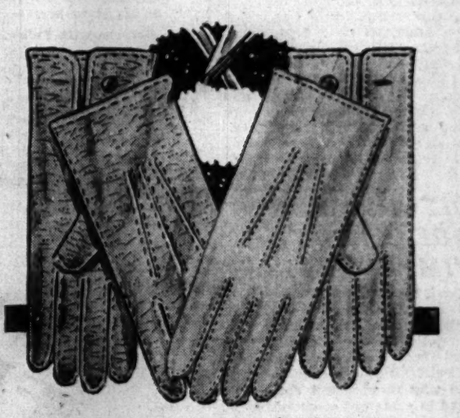

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MOCHA GLOVES $5 to $7.50	DEERSKIN GLOVES $5 and $6
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Sizes 7 to 14

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Lorch of Dallas does it again! Beautifully simple, and dashingly smart new sports idea. Side buttoning boldly striped jerkin has novel slit neck and tops a box pleat skirt. Beige, grey or chartreuse with black stripe to complement the black skirt. 10-18.

Hobbie's suggest you wear with it a black rayon crepe jersey blouse, sizes 10-18, $3.95.

SPORTSWEAR—SIXTH FLOOR

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CHICAGO, EVANSTON, OAK PARK, GARY

YANKS AND FOE SO CLOSE THEY GET MIXED UP

Form Line at Night; Find German Leads Them.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY, in Germany, Nov. 10.—Hand to hand fighting was frequent in the Hurtgen forest area today as American infantry men routed Germans from behind rocks and trees.

Pvt. Lawrence Miller of La Prairie, Ill., told a story of just how close the Americans and Germans are sometimes. His unit, en route to a new bivouac area, paused after dark to eat cold rations about 600 yards from their destination, which was the farthest point the trucks could go.

"After we finished our chow we formed a line with each man holding the belt of the man ahead to prevent any getting lost," he said. "The line started to move but the man behind wasn't holding my belt so I yelled to the lead man to halt. He kept moving. I yelled again, then the lieutenant ordered him to halt. Instead, he broke loose and ducked into the underbrush.

Leader Was a German.

"It was a German. We got a flash of the outline of his helmet before he disappeared. The next morning when we awoke, imagine our surprise to find another German sleeping in our midst. He had been asleep when we got there the night before. He never knew of our arrival until we got him up and took him to the rear."

The Americans who withdrew north of the Kommerscheidt ravine, scene of yesterday's dramatic evacuation of 44 of their wounded comrades, still held their positions south of Vossenack, despite almost constant German shelling which churned up the snow swept slopes.

Sgt. Wheeler W. Walters, 445 N. Laporte av., Chicago, who served as interpreter arranging the truce, said that the rescue of the wounded, under the direction of Lt. Lloyd C. Johnson of Madison, Wis., was carefully watched by the Nazis.

Nazis Send Men to Scene.

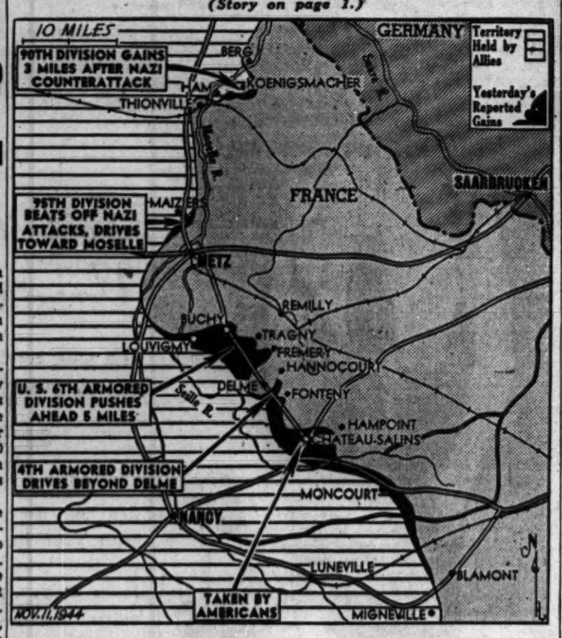
"They said they were willing to abide by the Geneva conventions but insisted that only unarmed medics with Red Cross arm bands participate," he related, "and they sent men down to make sure that was the procedure."

Tonight the sleet and rain had failed to wash away any appreciable amount of the snow covering this rolling German countryside. The snow laden branches of the pine, fir, and birch trees still are a picture of fairyland beauty. Even the tanks clanking along the muddy roads have a holiday appearance, covered with fir branches sprinkled with snow.

The leading contenders along the front for the title of hard luck champions are three members of a rifle company who worked hours building a mudproof foxhole with elaborate flooring and side walls of pine. They are Pvt. Allen Wisemiller of Whiting, Ind., Pvt. Denton Shively of Glen Willard, Pa., and Pvt. William Tremarko, 474 W. 25th pl., Chicago. When they came off duty two hours after finishing the project they found a downpour had flooded the hole and, what was worse, their fancy floor had floated out.

Yanks Advance to Encircle Metz

(Story on page 1.)



Developments reported yesterday along western front.

YANK 1ST ARMY FIGHTS IN SLEET; GAINS AND LOSES

Hurtgen Forest Area Battle Rages.

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Nov. 10 (AP).—Inside Germany, an indecisive struggle raged on in rain and sleet in the Hurtgen forest area southeast of Aachen today.

Here the 1st army made a 600 yard advance just southwest of the town of Hurtgen and held it in the face of counter-blows, but similar advance to the south later was lost.

West of Schmidt, 15 miles southeast of Aachen, American troops moved 300 yards across a snowy battlefield, slowly cleaning out pillboxes.

Positions remained unchanged at Vossenack, two miles to the northwest, where infantry dug into the town ignored a German ultimatum to surrender which was delivered by a loudspeaker.

Guns Duel in Holland.

Only artillery duels were reported on the western Holland front, where the British and Germans exchanged shots across the Maas [Meuse] river. The allies now are drawn up solidly along the south bank of the river.

A dispatch from the Dutch island of Walcheren, to the west of this front, said the last 300 shivering defenders were brought out by rowboat, ending all resistance there.

In the long besieged port of Dunkerque, artillery fire was reported along the 25 mile perimeter of the German defenses, and rocket firing planes attacked enemy gun positions.

On the United States 7th army front, 15 miles south of the southern edge of the 3d army battle zone, the Germans brought up reenforcements to forward positions, apparently fearing the offensive would spread to that quarter.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

The German war bulletin, as broadcast yesterday by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press said:

"In many weeks of gallant fighting in the Breskens bridgehead, on south Beveland and on Walcheren Island, our troops prevented the enemy from entering the harbor of Antwerp. The German command thus gained time to take measures to make the harbor unusable. The Antwerp harbor district has for weeks been subjected to heavy fire by V-1 and V-2. Severe damage has been caused in the city as in harbor installations.

"In the Moerdijk area, occupants of our bridgeheads withdrew to the northern bank of the Hollandsch Diep. Due to their severe losses, the Americans did not continue their attacks southeast of Stolberg.

"The battle on the border of Lorraine further increased in violence. Northeast of Pont-a-Mousson, attacking enemy formations were repulsed except in one local dent. East of the town, our grenadiers are engaged in particularly heavy defense fighting. Between Delme and Chateau-Salins, the Americans threw 200 tanks into the battle and entered a number of localities, but suffered severe losses.

"After strong artillery preparation, the enemy launched an attack north of Metz and crossed the Moselle in the Diedenhofen area."

URUGUAY PEACE STAND BACKED BY VENEZUELA

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—Venezuela has joined Uruguay in suggesting wider representation and stronger guarantees for smaller nations in the peace organization which will guard world security after this war.

Uruguay, first to be heard from formally, has urged a revival of the league of nations in which every nation had an equal vote. Failing that, Uruguay has advised other American republics in consultation here that it feels certain assurances for small nations should be written into the Dumbarton Oaks blueprint.

U. S. AERIAL POWER MARGIN OF VICTORY, GEN. HODGES AVERS

American air power furnished the margin that is enabling the allies to win the war from the axis, and without its overwhelming superiority the D-day invasion of Europe would not have been possible, Maj. Gen. Hodges, chief of army air force intelligence, told members of the Executive club at a luncheon yesterday in Hotel Sherman.

Planes were the principal weapons used against the Japs in the recent Philippines victory of Adm. Nimitz, Gen. Hodges said, adding that American battleships had little to do except sink vessels already crippled by bombing. He also recalled that every advance by Gen. MacArthur's forces was preceded, island by island, by terrific bombing.

Gen. Hodges warned, however, that the war in the Pacific is far from won, and that a great deal of hard fighting still is in prospect there, as well as in Europe.

He told how strategic bombing had softened Germany's ability to wage war, and set last Feb. 24 as the date when the European situation definitely turned in favor of the allies.

"On Feb. 20 a spell of good weather started and lasted a week," he said. "For the first time our bombers in large numbers were able to do precision bombing."

1,400 CHICAGO YANKS BATTLE IN 95TH DIVISION

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY ON THE MOSELLE RIVER, Nov. 10.—The 95th infantry division, largely composed of men from Chicago and Illinois, is in action on the Moselle front. The 95th, known as the Victory division, was activated in War War I. but the armistice came before mobilization was completed. It is commanded by Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle of Clarksville, O.

The 95th was the Oklahoma reserve division, with headquarters in Oklahoma City, during peace time. More than 60 per cent of its personnel is from the midwest, with about 1,400 men from Chicago and about 2,400 from Illinois.

It was activated at Camp Swift, Tex., on July 15, 1942, and arrived in England on Aug. 9, 1944. It reached France on Sept. 15.

The assistant divisional commander is Brig. Gen. Donald C. Faith, former WAC commandant.

Gen. Twaddle Long in Service.

Gen. Twaddle commanded Fort Gibbons, Alaska, during World War I. In 1938 he was assigned to the general staff as a member of the war mobilization board and later became chief of that board. In November, 1940, he was made acting war department G-3, and in April, 1941, made assistant chief of staff of G-3. He was promoted to the temporary rank of brigadier general in April, 1941, became a major general in 1942, and has commanded the 95th division since it was activated.

Among Chicagoans seen on a visit to the division today was Lt. Robert Merriam, son of Prof. Charles Merriam of Chicago. His wife, Jane, lives at 5625 Kenwood av., Chicago. Merriam is an army historian.

Many Chicagoans Seen.

Other Chicagolanders who were seen were Sgt. Mike Sula, 2126 W. 54th st., former circulation department employe of the Chicago Herald-American, now a battalion wire chief; Staff Sgt. Ted Kutchek, 2616 S. Hillock st., a former stock clerk, now a supply sergeant; Corp. Merrick McNeilly, 1317 E. 63d st., a former caterer, now an armorer; Tech. Sgt. Douglas W. McKee, 540 S. Yale av., Villa Park, formerly with the Taylor Forge and Iron Works, now a battalion sergeant major. His parents live in Lombard.

Staff Sgt. Jerry Gibbons, 7100 South Shore dr., formerly with the Chicago Daily News art department, now an operations sergeant; Tech. Sgt. Paul R. Stier, 33 N. Latrobe av., formerly with the railway retirement board, now a battalion sergeant major; Capt. Lawrence Alloway, 221 N. Kilbourn av., former linotype operator for the Penn Publishing Co. in the Merchandise Mart, now a liaison officer, and his driver, Corp. Bernard J. Conney, 4001 W. Gladys av., formerly with Sears Roebuck & Co.

Other Midwesterners There.

Other midwesterners were Sgt. Albin J. Dumphy, Stevens Point, Wis., an operations clerk; Pvt. Robert McNamee, Danville, Ill., formerly employed by the American Metal Casting company, Chicago; Pvt. Bill Ribbens, Sheboygan, Wis., and Tech. Sgt. Charles P. Heeter, Minneapolis, Minn. Both Ribbens and McNamee formerly carried Chicago Tribunes as newsboys.

The name "Victory division" was selected in a contest conducted by the division paper in the United States. The paper is edited by the division press relations officer, Lt. George M. Fuermann of Houston, Tex., a one-time employe of the Chicago Tribune sports department under Arch Ward.

U. S. BIG BOMBERS BLAST COLOGNE IN 165TH RAID OF WAR

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP).—American heavy bombers today attacked military targets and industrial plants around Cologne and Frankfurt.

About 1,400 American planes were unopposed from the air as they swarmed over Cologne, in the 165th raid of the war. Nazi anti-aircraft batteries hurled a dense cloud of flak into the paths of the 750 Liberators and Fortresses and 600 Mustangs and Thunderbolts that went into the Ruhr thru cold soupy skies.

Over the Metz-Nancy area Lt. Harmon E. Hall of East Alton, Ill., a copilot, said: "We went into the target without meeting either ground or air opposition."

From the day's strike 27 bombers and seven fighters are missing, altho several were believed to have landed in France.

Air fields that cannot be identified until later, an 8th air force spokesman said, were bombed heavily, many for the first time, as the operative strips in the area have all been built since the luftwaffe was driven from France.

Pilot Harry E. Haynes of Chicago shot up four parked German training planes during the day.

A flak barrage, described as "meager to intense," met the bomber fleet over Frankfurt's airplane factories and other industrial plants. There was no fighter plane opposition.

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NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

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our saucy saucer-button dress now in flattering, soft shades!

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The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

FLIES A BOMBER LIKE A FIGHTER; ROUTS 30 JAPS

Air Vet Tells of B-24s' New War Role.

An army air force officer who at 25 has 65 missions and more than 500 combat hours to his credit yesterday described a novel use for the giant B-24 four engined Liberator bomber. In a raid on Heho air field in Burma last year he employed the great ship as a pursuit plane, intimidating a horde of Japanese fighter planes by turning right into them.

Capt. Frank J. Maholchic of Scranton, Pa., the pilot, is in Chicago, visiting Arthur Flesch, 1035 W. Lill av., deputy adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and father of Capt. Arthur Flesch Jr., Capt. Maholchic's bombardier thru hundreds of combat hours.

Experience Is "Unforgettable."

"That was an experience I'll never forget," Capt. Maholchic said. "One American plane, which was being flown by a new pilot, fell out of formation in a turn when we were near the Heho field, and I followed him down to guide him back. About 25 or 30 'pea shooters' [Japanese Zero fighter planes] came after us."

The Japanese "fight by the book" Capt. Maholchic explained, and an unexpected maneuver bewilders them. Therefore he turned his big bomber at top speed right into the cloud of Zeroes, confident from earlier experience that they would break and run. They did.

The two American planes got back into formation, with no one injured and with no damage except a few bullet holes. The squadron dropped its bombs and streaked back to its base in India.

Praises Chicago Bombardier.

Capt. Maholchic, who was squadron leader and later squadron commander at various air bases in the Burma-China-India theater, warmly praised the work of his bombardier.

"I never knew Capt. Flesch to miss a target," he said, explaining that air photographs of bomb damage at enemy instalations supported his own belief in the precision of the other officer's aim.

Both Capt. Maholchic and Capt. Flesch, who still is in the Orient, are now members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

American Generals in China

Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (left) new chief of staff in China theater and chief of staff to Chiang-Kai-shek, is greeted by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, the President's personal representative in China, on Gen. Wedemeyer's arrival there. Wedemeyer succeeded Gen. Stilwell. [Acme Telephoto: From Chinese Government Photo.]

TOP GROUP AWARD GIVEN 4TH MARINES FOR SAIPAN, TINIAN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—The nation's highest group award, the Presidential unit citation, has been awarded to the 4th marine division for its capture of the islands of Saipan and Tinian.

Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt commanded the 4th division during the storming of Saipan in June. After that operation he was elevated to corp commander, and Maj. Gen. Cligton Cates, a hero of Guadalcanal, took over for the assault on Tinian. The division fought for 25 days against bitter opposition on Saipan, then had a brief rest period and hurled itself against the Japs on Tinian, defeating them in an eight day attack. Similar citations were won by the 1st marine division on Guadalcanal and by the 2d marine division on Tarawa.

Ullman, American Artist, Slain Leading French

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Paul Ullman, 38, American artist, was killed in France Aug. 25 while fighting with a French resistance group he had formed, it was learned today. He was born in Paris.

CHINESE EXPAND BRIDGEHEAD IN NORTH BURMA

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 10 (AP).—Chinese troops have expanded their bridgehead on the south bank of the Irrawaddy river near Shwegu in north Burma both to the east and the west, the allied command announced today.

The Japanese, an allied spokesman said, are pulling back to a shorter north Burma line and offering no serious resistance anywhere to the new allied campaign to clear a land route to China.

Northeast of Shwegu other Chinese units patrolled extensively along the Taping river, and to the northwest British troops scouted south of Mawlu on the Myitkyina-Mandalay railway.

The United States 10th air force announced that it was moving its headquarters from the Assam tea patch and rice paddy area to "the heart of the jungles and mountains of north Burma."

Polish and British Ships Sink U-Boat in Aegean

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP).—A British-Polish destroyer flotilla shelled and sank a German submarine recently while patroling the Aegean sea, the admiralty announced tonight.

JESSIE SUMNER, MRS. DOUGLAS ARE FAR APART

BY GUY GENTRY.

The two feminine members of Illinois' group of representatives in congress are as opposite as the two poles in their stands on American foreign policy.

Miss Jessie Sumner, who was re-elected in the 18th Illinois district by the largest majority given any congressional candidate since 1922, gave notice to Democratic leaders that her battle against the New Deal and its global foreign program will continue unabated when she returns to the capital next week.

Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, newly elected congressman at large, views the making of the peace as the most important job confronting her in her new office and insists, as she did thruout her campaign, that "America must coöperate with other nations in this shrinking world."

Has Definition for Unity.

"I suppose we will hear a lot about unity for the next few weeks," remarked Miss Sumner, a veteran of six years' service in congress. "Unity is just the modern word for the old politician's cynical slogan, 'if you can't lick 'em, join 'em.'"

Miss Sumner's opponent, in a radio speech in Danville on the eve of the election, attacked her attitude on foreign policy, and particularly the resolution she introduced opposing the invasion of Europe as a waste of American manpower. Miss Sumner received the largest vote in Danville she has received since she first ran for congress in 1938.

Miss Sumner said that as soon as she returns to Washington she plans to introduce a resolution calling for a house investigation of the disposal of surplus war goods. She said that, as a member of the banking and currency commitee, she had received estimates that the government would realize no more than 15 per cent on the sale of 100 billion dollars in surplus war goods.

Opposes U. S. Commitments.

Reviewing the campaign and election, the Illinois representative insisted the traditional American foreign policy had "lost by default."

"The New Deal's glorious sounding peace plan is a war plan designed for the purpose of committing Americans to fight hereafter in every war in the world," she declared. "Until World War I it was appreciated that the American people did more than their share when they defended one-half of the world—the western hemisphere.

The New Deal peace plan is an attempt to use American men and money to guarantee the prosperity, the tyranny, and aggression of foreign empires.

"Altho I am not in the senate, where peace treaties are approved, I shall speak as loudly as I can in the hope the American people, before they are seduced into guaranteeing this peace plan, shall at least be told what it is and what it means to them, and that it is vital to their future welfare."

Positive on Peace Plans.

Mrs. Douglas is positive in her views only on peace plans. She reiterated the theme of her campaign speeches that the failure of the United States to enter the league of nations brought on the second World War and that this must not happen again.

She plans to read extensively during the next few weeks on public questions, to be better informed when she takes up her duties in congress next January. Mrs. Douglas and her daughter, Jean, will go to the capital during the Christmas holidays to establish their home in advance of the opening of congress. Her husband, Capt. Paul Douglas, was wounded leading an attack on Palau Island.

WEST WALL SOCIETY NOTE: YANKS ON WAY TO GERMAN SPORTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. 3D ARMY ON MOSELLE RIVER, Nov. 10.—German propaganda thrown to American forces in this sector includes this invitation: "G. I.'s of 35th division: As you won't be home for Christmas, come over to Germany for the winter sports. We invite you most heartily." Col. William S. Murray, Nogales, Ariz., commander of the 35th's 137th regiment, said the G. I.'s were accepting the invitation as rapidly as possible.

The FAIR
Chicago • Oak Park

Look How Versatile!

IT'S OUR NEW WOOL JERSEY LUMBER-JACKET

$5.95

See how dressy it looks with your best black 'n pearls . . . how jaunty it looks over slacks and skirts! And wait 'til you see the colors—cherry, turquoise, black, gold—each one prettier than the next! In cozy-warm wool jersey . . . sizes 12 to 18.

The FAIR—Sportswear, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

●KEEP THEM FIRING! Shells and cartridges are packed in paper. The supply is short. Mills are closing for lack of waste paper to make containers. Will you help by saving a bundle of waste paper a week and turning it in regularly?

CONVENIENT CREDIT—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Stewart McCray

DE LUXE SUITS & OVERCOATS

look better—wear better

AND ARE BETTER *than their price*

$34.50

A great overcoat group specially priced at

$25

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS *State at Jackson—Chicago* ST. PAUL

When half a head is better than one . . .

NO WOMAN likes to use her head—as a proving ground. But there are certain facts that can't be determined satisfactorily unless women's heads *are* used.

When a new shampoo comes into our Beauty Clinic—for instance—we try it on squads of testers.

Half a head is cleansed with the new product: the other half with a standard preparation which we know gives highly satisfactory results.

Will the new product leave hair as glossy, leave the scalp as healthy and clean as our standard shampoo? Only after an impartial jury votes "Yes," is the new product acceptable.

Is there a possibility that a permanent wave might be affected by the new preparation? If so, we give fresh permanents, right in our Beauty Clinic, after the tests have been completed. A thoroughly skilled beauty operator is part of our regular staff.

Our "feel-testers" don't know which hand has had lotion rubbed on. They simply vote: "This hand feels smoother." That's how we judge the efficacy of hand creams.

Beauty you can contrive!

Our beauty experts are particularly interested in things you can do at home to improve your own appearance.

The way you scrub your scalp, when shampooing; the way you twist a pin curl; the way you brush your hair, or comb it, or turn it, when you're doing it up—these are the things we study, so that we can tell you what to do and what not to do.

You've no idea how long and painstakingly we study home manicuring techniques, for instance, before we prepare a single article on the care of nails.

Why, we had some sixty women of different ages and occupations come up to our Beauty Clinic and do their nails here, just to see what errors they made. On the basis of this evidence, we were able to report, in the pages of Good Housekeeping, the most common manicuring mistakes and how to correct them—so that your hands could get better care at home.

During one series of tests on a beauty preparation, representatives of the manufacturer stayed around and observed our methods for three whole months!

They wanted to decide whether we were right—whether this long and costly procedure would bring to light facts that could be discovered in no other way. If so, they planned to follow our example and install a practical beauty workshop, themselves.

P. S. They did.

Ladies, such goings-on aren't confined to our Beauty Clinic. They're typical of the way we do fact-finding for every department of Good Housekeeping.

We encourage women to experiment when choosing a face powder shade . . . but we use Beauty Clinic findings to help guide such experiments.

And we go to such lengths for a very good reason: to deserve your continued faith. To that same end we make you this pledge—a pledge we intend to make with every issue of Good Housekeeping that comes off the presses:

That at no time, and not for any reason, or any profit, will any page of Good Housekeeping—editorial or advertising—trade unfairly on your trust.

SOMEWHERE OVER HERE
I'M QUITTING. THE WAR'S PRACTICALLY OVER, AND I NEED A REST
SOMEWHERE OVER THERE
HERE ARE YOUR ORDERS. THIS IS A TOUGH JOB AND IT'S GOING TO TAKE TIME

ARE YOU IN THE WAR 100%?

● Every man or woman in the armed services is in the war 100%. Does *your* war effort add up to 100%? *Check up and see!* If you do these things regularly—score 10% each. If sometimes—score 5% each.

Do Red Cross or other volunteer work?	☐
Buy War Bonds?	☐
Give blood to blood bank?	☐
Save tin, fat, paper, conserve fuel, tires?	☐
Observe ceiling prices, always pay ration points?	☐
Can, preserve, and save food?	☐
Buy nothing you do not need?	☐
Write often and cheerfully to Servicemen?	☐
Have a Victory Garden?	☐
Repeat no rumors, guard your talk?	☐
TOTAL	☐ %

Good Housekeeping

The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

We give this seal to no one—the product that has it, earns it.

VETS OF 2 WARS JOIN IN MARKING ARMISTICE DAY

State and Madison Scene of Principal Services.

Arlington Tribute

President Roosevelt will journey today to Arlington National cemetery, where America's unknown soldier lies sleeping in a marble tomb on the banks of the Potomac, to look on as his aides lay a wreath upon the stone, guarded day and night by armed sentries. Patriotic organizations also will participate in the ceremony.

Armistice day services, commemorating the end of World War I, and honoring the heroes of World War II, will be conducted by veterans' organizations thruout Chicagoland today, the principal ceremony taking place at State and Madison sts., between 10:30 and 11 a. m.

Lt. Col. H. F. Beir.

It was 26 years ago today that fighting was halted on the western front in France. Today veterans of that war will be joined in tribute to fallen comrades by those who fought in this one.

A short parade will precede the State st. ceremony, which will be sponsored jointly by Carson Pirie Scott, Marine, and Mandel Bros. posts of the American Legion and the Allied War Veterans' council. One navy band and the band of the 740th military police battalion will participate.

Edison Post Ceremony.

Commonwealth Edison post, second largest legion unit in Cook county, will conduct its ceremony at 11 a. m. in front of the Edison building, 72 W. Adams st.

Marshall Field & Co. post will pay tribute to the memory of 25 World War I. dead and 37 World War II. heroes at 10:30 a. m. with a ceremony in the main store.

George L. Giles post of the American Legion will parade from the armory at 35th st. and Giles av. to the monument at 35th st. for memorial ceremonies.

Employes of the Oscar W. Hedstrom corporation, 4834 Division st., will leave their lathes, benches, machines, and desks at 8:30 a. m. today for a brief service before a milling machine decked as an altar.

Museum Holds Services.

In the Museum of Science and Industry a color guard and detachment from the naval training school conducted in the east wing will be joined at 11 a. m. by four British air officers in a short commemoration in front of a Spitfire plane.

The Cook county council of the American Legion and Medinah temple of the Ancient Accepted Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, joined last night in services at the temple. The speaker was Lt. Col. Howard F. Beir, 15th air force heavy bomber command pilot and paratrooper.

The significance of Armistice day was explained to Chicago school children by 300 Legionnaires who visited various schools during the day. Veterans of five United States wars took part in the observance conducted by the Central Y. M. C. A. college day high school.

Parents of 15 former Tuley High school boys were guests of the school at services in honor of their sons.

PARIS TO MARK MOST JOYFUL ARMISTICE DAY

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP).—American army and navy detachments will participate tomorrow in a parade of French and allied troops celebrating the most joyful Armistice day since the original day in 1918.

Thousands of flags of all the allies are flying from homes, stores, and national monuments on the eve of the parade down the Champs Elysees, and it was announced that Gen. De Gaulle would lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier just before 11 a. m. when cannon will signal a nation-wide minute's silence.

French war veterans attached to the United States army in the last war will lay a wreath in the Place des Etats Unis on the monument to American volunteers in the French forces of the first World war. An American chaplain will conduct a memorial service at the American cemetery at Suresnes.

Bombing a Bridge

[Associated Press wirephoto: from army air forces.]

The undamaged San Dona di Piave railroad bridge (at top), and as it was hit by bombs (center) dropped by American planes in Italy. Bottom, the wrecked span.

BRITISH CAPTURE FORLI, ITALIAN FORTRESS CITY

ROME, Nov. 10 (AP).—British 8th army troops, widening their grasp on the southeastern edge of the Po plain, captured the old Italian fortress town of Forli, on the Rimini-Bologna highway, the allied command announced today.

The 5th corps then thrust up the Rimini-Bologna highway and captured the Forli barracks, a little more than a mile east of the city, and the railway station on the north side.

Tonight the allies were facing Germans in positions along a new obstacle, the Montone river, which flows northwest from Forli.

American Negro troops on the coastal sector of the 5th army front advanced and seized the villages of Azzano, Terrinca, and Levigliani.

TRAPPER LICKS BEAR WITH OAR IN BOAT BATTLE

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 10 (AP). — A scarred trapper today told how he battled a black bear in a rowboat while halfway across Huntington lake.

The trapper, John Vistak, wanted to bring the bear back alive. He knocked it unconscious, tied it, pulled a gunny sack over its head, loaded it in a rowboat, and started across the lake.

When the boat reached the middle of the lake the animal worked loose from its bonds, shook the sack off its head, and began sparring.

It slashed Vistak on the hand, but Vistak swung an oar and stunned the animal. Hurriedly he tied it up again, this time more securely, and took it ashore where it was put in a cage.

NAVAL UNIFORMS STOLEN FROM CAR.
Two naval uniforms were stolen yesterday from their automobile parked at 1135 S. Canal st., Peter J. Cullather and Joseph P. Proska, who are in training at the naval air center at 87th st. and Anthony av., reported to police yesterday.

F. D. R.'S MARGIN GROWS IN SLOW MICHIGAN TALLY

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10 (AP).—Virtually complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's election today showed Michigan's 19 electoral votes in the Democratic column for President Roosevelt by a margin of 19,756.

Only three Wayne county precincts were missing as the 3,838 tabulated precincts in the state gave the President 1,102,710 votes, and Gov. Dewey 1,082,954.

The missing precincts literally are missing as the Wayne county board of canvassers continued its search to locate them.

No Count in Two Precincts.

Unraveling errors by precinct election officials, the canvassers found that in two precincts no official count had been made of the vote for President, while in another some one had entered one vote each as having been cast for Roosevelt and Dewey.

John C. Lehr, United States district attorney who observed the recheck, said the Presidential votes in those precincts would not be counted, unless a formal petition is made by either major party or an individual who would have to post the statutory fee of $5 a precinct recounted.

Not Ready to Concede.

John R. Dethmers, Republican state chairman and attorney general elect, said he was not ready to concede the state to Roosevelt. He said that Republicans were watching closely what had happened in predominantly Democratic Wayne county.

County canvassers yesterday had rechecked 81 other precincts and found what they said was a previously uncounted vote of 31,432 for Roosevelt and 17,998 for Dewey.

Complete outstate tabulation showed Dewey had run up a margin of 213,607 over Roosevelt in the 82 counties outside Wayne. In Wayne county, however, the President was credited on the face of the late returns with a 233,363 margin.

HISTORY REPEATS ON ARMISTICE DAY NEAR METZ

ON THE 3D ARMY FRONT IN FRANCE, Nov. 10 (AP).—Armistice day 26 years ago tomorrow was a cold and rainy one around Metz, just as it has been lately. The 35th division was where it is now, and it was attacking, just as it is now. Down the road to Metz on that day a generation ago marched the 137th infantry regiment under orders to assault the fortress city, which never had been taken by direct attack.

That knowledge, and the rain and mud didn't do much to make Pvt. Paul N. Hill happy. Then 19, the Horton, Kas., boy was wondering as they marched thru San Pigny whether casualties would be as heavy as at St. Mihiel. Suddenly the word swept down the line, man to man, at first in an unbelieving undertone, and then—when somebody said it was official—the undertone developed into a wild yell: "Armistice! Armistice!"

"We just stopped marching then and there," recalled Staff Sgt. Paul N. Hill, back now where he was 26 years ago. He is now a mess sergeant of Co. E, same regiment, same division. He stood at almost the same spot as in 1918—and he is just one of many for whom history is repeating itself.

ALLIED CONTROL OF ITALY TAKEN FROM MILITARY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—Control of Italian affairs was taken out of the hands of Gen. Wilson, allied Mediterranean commander, today, and given to a civilian administrator.

[*Military administration had been severely criticized in reports made to President Roosevelt as being snarled in red tape.*]

The United States and Britain announced that Gen. Wilson was turning over his duties as president of the allied commission for Italy to Harold MacMillan, British resident minister at allied headquarters. Commodore Ellery Stone of the United States navy, who has been acting chief commissioner under Wilson, was made chief commissioner under MacMillan.

Driver of Liquor Truck Admits Selling His Cargo

Murlie Myers, 44, 949 Madison st., was held at the detective bureau last night in connection with the theft of 81 cases of wine and whisky from his truck. Myers, a driver for the Union Distributors, 1040 Madison st., confessed, police said, to selling the liquor at greatly reduced rates to tavern owners.

INVESTIGATE CHARGE CIGARET SHORTAGE IS CAUSED BY DEALERS

George Haddock, special assistant to the United States attorney general, announced yesterday that he has assigned investigators to learn whether the present shortage of cigarets in the middle west has been brought about by collusion of dealers. Haddock is in charge of the justice department's anti-trust division in Chicago.

"I believe that there is no sound reason for the cigaret shortage," Haddock said. "Our investigators will determine whether the reduction of shipments is normal or artificial."

Haddock said his office had received numerous complaints that the shortage was artificial. He said that his office was interested only in anti-trust law violations and not in price control. Any irregularities that may be found will be reported to United States Atty. Woll for presentation to the grand jury, Haddock said.

Napoleon's Crown, Watch Stolen from Paris Chapel

PARIS, Nov. 10 (AP).—Napoleon's crown and gold watch have been stolen from Invalides chapel, police said today, adding the crown's monetary value was small. In gilded silver weighing three pounds, the crown has been on display under a glass bowl in the building housing Napoleon's tomb. Some of its gilded leaves were stolen in 1910 but they later were recovered and replaced.

ABSENTEE VOTE CUTS DONNELL'S SENATE MARGIN

Army for F. D. R.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10 (AP).—The Maryland absentee service vote went to President Roosevelt in Tuesday's general election on the basis of complete official returns from 18 of the state's 23 counties received here today. The soldier vote gave Roosevelt 5,970 and Dewey 4,466.

Sen. Tydings, Democrat, received a large service vote majority in the 18 counties over his Republican opponent, Blanchard Randall Jr., 7,787 to 2,258.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10 (AP).—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's thin lead wilted slowly but steadily tonight under the fire of late counted soldier votes that showed a definite trend toward Atty. Gen. Roy McKittrick, his Democratic opponent for United States senator.

Altho the count of an estimated 85,000 absentee ballots—including about 75,000 from soldiers—was progressing so slowly that it threatened to last into next week, nearly every county reporting showed the absentees running more heavily for McKittrick than did the home vote counted last Tuesday.

Lead Cut to 5,859.

Tabulation of mail ballots in 22 counties showed 6,508 for McKittrick and 4,128 for Donnell, a net gain of 2,380 votes for McKittrick, who was receiving over 60 per cent of the absentees.

This gain trimmed Donnell's margin to 5,859, compared to 8,239 given him by civilians who voted at home.

Two Congress Races Doubtful.

The Democratic trend of the absentees widened Phil M. Donnelly's 16,000 vote edge over Republican Jean Paul Bradshaw for governor, and also boosted President Roosevelt's 35,000 vote margin.

Two of the four congressional races still in doubt tightened with the mail votes. In partial counts, Democrat Edward M. Jayne picked up 209 votes to trail S. W. Arnold, Republican incumbent, by only 2,244 in the 1st district, and Democrat Maurice Hoffman gained 103 to cut the lead of William C. Cole, Republican incumbent, to 2,341 in the 3d district.

31 POLYGAMISTS GET SENTENCES OF 1 YEAR EACH

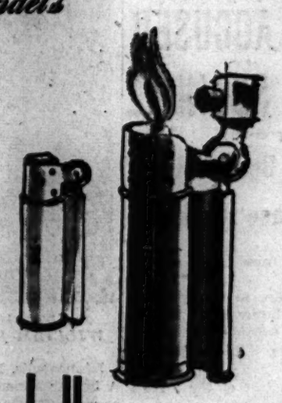
Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 10 (AP).—Thirty-one "fundamentalists" were sentenced each to a year in county jail today by District Judge M. J. Bronson.

Convicted of conspiring to preach and practice polygamy—a misdemeanor—the 31 were assessed the maximum penalty.

Altogether 46 persons were arrested in Utah, Idaho, and Arizona last March 7, charged with federal and state offenses. One other was arrested later. Charges against three were dismissed.

Of the 44 remaining, convictions on at least one charge have been returned against 39. Five have yet to fact trial.

Mandel's



dunhill Service Lighter

Perfect for Christmas and it's windproof $2

Light of his life . . . you for giving him this WINDPROOF lighter! Ideal for men and women of the armed forces as well as those on the home front. Light as smoke . . . sturdy as a soldier, comes with extra wick and flint. In attractive metal cases. Grey, brown, navy.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Called State 1500

Smoke Shop . . First Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Natural Russian Silver Fox, $66 per skin, tax included

Tremendous Values in

LUXURIOUS FUR SCARFS

	Value	Now
Natural Silver Fox Scarf	$75 to $100	$66 per skin
Natural Stone Marten Scarfs	$75 to $ 85	$66 per skin
Natural Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs	$85 to $100	$66 per skin
Blended Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs	$85 to $100	$66 per skin
3 Skin Natural Wild Mink Scarfs	$ 85	$66 complete
4 Skin Mountain Sable Dyed Bassarisk	$ 75	$66 complete
5 Skin Mountain Sable Dyed Bassarisk	$ 95	$66 complete
5 Double Skin Sable Dyed Russian Squirrel Scarfs	$ 95	$66 complete
8 Skin Sable Dyed Russian Squirrel Scarfs	$ 75	$66 complete
10 Skin Sable Dyed Russian Squirrel Scarfs	$ 95	$66 complete
4 Skin Mink Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs	$ 85	$66 complete
4 Skin Natural Ranch Mink Scarfs	$100	$66 complete

$66

This Price Includes 20% Federal Excise Tax

Fur Salon . . Fifth Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

for that *Smooth* look

Created for your coiffure — a brimmed hat to display the smoothness of your brushed-back hair style. Head-hugging in Chicago winds. On either side, jewel-toned sequins sparkle against black.....$10

Millinery . . Fifth Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

PET BLOUSES for your pet cardigan

A. Sissy Blouse—Team this demure white blouse with your pastel sweaters to be a campus darling. Hand embroidered scallops on the collar and pocket. Tuck details on rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38....$6.95

B. Saddle Stitching—Match your sweater to the stitching on the collar and cuffs of this shirt by "Nardis of Dallas." Slot pocket. Colored buttons, too, on its eggshell, maize, or aqua rayon gabardine. Sizes 14-20..$5

Blouses . . Third Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Regular $5 jar, $2.50*
Regular $2 jar, $1*

HALF PRICE two weeks only

Half-Price Sale of *Delettrez* Night Cream

Soothing rich night cream to smooth away dryness, flakiness, roughness. Try it and watch dry, taut skin become smooth. Limited time.

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500 on Total Purchases of $2 or More

Toiletries . . First . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

HAREM DRAPE with sequin sparkle

You're a siren . . . slim and mysterious in rayon crepe with soft drapery cascading at the side, caught at the hemline. A side-burst of sequins lights the graceful neckline. Black, brown, purple, gold. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

$29.95

Misses' Dress Shop . . .

Fourth Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

With the entire globe now the arena of action of interest to Americans, you can depend on the Chicago Tribune's news gathering facilities to bring you accurate reports of every significant happening.

FOUR DEMOCRAT JUDGES ACCUSED IN N. Y. SCANDAL

Talks with Bosses About Pending Case Disclosed.

[Continued from first page.]

"so that matters so deeply affecting the public interest may be considered solely upon their merits and not in the light of partisan politics."

"From the outset of the investigation," the prosecutor said, "the Defendant Murphy, the said Daniel P. O'Connell and one Robert E. Whalen, Albany attorney, have so conducted themselves in their relations with certain Supreme court justices in this judicial district as to bring the administration of justice into serious disrepute."

"We have the amazing spectacle," added Monaghan, "of an Appellate division justice reporting the innermost workings of his court and the secret deliberations of his colleagues concerning a case pending before them, to an ex-convict political boss, vitally interested in obstructing this investigation; urging him to bring improper pressure on another member of the court thru a lawyer not appearing in the case; and himself exerting devious efforts to sway his conferees.

How to Handle Defense.

"The same political boss plotting with the same lawyer to bring an action with the design of blocking the investigation, both agreeing to instruct the opposing attorneys on how to 'handle' their defense.

"The same lawyer asking the boss to 'get hold of' a Supreme court justice whom they had picked to hear the case so that the lawyer could give him the 'program.'

"Both of these men eventually deciding on another, more 'convenient' plan to have the case brought before another justice, who is the brother-in-law of this defendant, the boss' lieutenant, and, finally:

"This same defendant arranging a surreptitious meeting with still another justice of the Supreme court a few hours before he was to hear a case of importance to the political machine dominated by the boss.

"I submit that, in the interests of justice, these judges should not hear cases and matters affecting the Albany investigation."

On Eve of Hearing.

Justice Schirick was named by Monaghan as having held a telephone conversation with Murphy, who is office manager and new treasurer of the Albany Democratic committee, on the eve of a hearing by Schirick of a matter growing out of the investigation. August Hoffman, a Democratic county committeeman, had been subpenaed for the hearing.

On the day before an argument was to be heard before Schirik, the affidavit said, Murphy called the justice and arranged an appointment with him for the next morning. In the course of the conversation, the affidavit said, Justice Schirick indicated his previous inability to "get ahold of" Murphy and his desire to talk with him about "a couple of things."

Multiple Voting Charge.

The affidavit gave a detailed account of what was described as a telephone conversation between Boss O'Connell and Justice Schenck soon after the close of a hearing before the justice last Jan. 18 at which John Shea had been charged with multiple voting.

Following a 6 o'clock adjournment of the case in his court Schenck telephoned "Big Boy" O'Connell, it was asserted, and reported his difficulties in the matter.

During the conversation, the Democratic leader allegedly referred to "the attitude of that big bum Hill." Justice James P. Hill, a Republican, is presiding justice of the Appellate division, third department.

Defeated in Election.

A reference to "your little boy out in Schoharie" was assumed to mean Justice F. Walter Bliss, from Schoharie county, a Democrat who was defeated for election last Tuesday.

The conversation between Schenck and O'Connell as quoted in the affidavit follows in part:

SCHENCK—Dan?

O'CONNELL—Yes.

SCHENCK—This is Gil Schenck.

O'CONNELL—How are you, my boy?

SCHENCK—O, I have been having one hell of a time since—well, since 2 o'clock; we have had that case before our court.

O'CONNELL—Umh'm.

"Three Votes, Except——."

SCHENCK—I would have had three votes tonight, except your little boy out in Schoharie—even when I got him in his own room, and tried to pin him down he wouldn't go with me.

O'CONNELL—You got to be careful with the phones.

SCHENCK—Yeah, I know. So I told him—put it over till tomorrow, and I'll do the best I can. One fellow's all right—I'm all right—but takes three to do it.

O'CONNELL—Umh'm.

SCHENCK—Yep. We won't talk about it, I just want to tell you, Dan.

O'CONNELL—You got the law with you all right you think?

Perfectly Satisfied.

SCHENCK—Got the law with me, and I am perfectly satisfied, and so is the fellow that granted the order.

O'CONNELL—Looks like they are going to gang us around here, don't it?

SCHENCK—O, it was terrible—It was worse than anybody ever told you.

O'CONNELL—Yeah?

SCHENCK—His performance there today was the most embarrassing thing I ever heard of.

O'CONNELL—What the hell did we ever do to bring on this animosity?

Well Primed on Law.

SCHENCK—O—the only thing I thought, if you wanted to do it—but I don't think it would do a damned bit of good—I thought you might call Whalen, and I could get this young fellow to go and see Whalen tomorrow morning before we make any—.

O'CONNELL—He might get some law down there.

SCHENCK—God, he got it from me tonight. I was well primed, I had every case laid out, laid to down to him and he still says, "Well, I want to be right"—and that highbrow stuff. But I did the best I could, Dan, anyway.

O'CONNELL—O. K.

SCHENCK—And it looks as tho the other fellow will be with me, but I don't know.

O'CONNELL—Yes—.

SCHENCK—But this fellow won't—.

O'CONNELL—Yes—okeydoke.

Fortunes of War.

SCHENCK—Hate to bother you—but it's the fortunes of war—that's all there is to it. We just left down there—first chance I've had to telephone.

O'CONNELL—Okeydoke.

SCHENCK—O. K., big boy.

On the following day, the affidavit continued, Shea's application for a writ of prohibition was denied by the Appellate division, with Justice Schenck dissenting. On Jan. 27 the Court of Appeals upheld the Appellate division's decision, and on the same day Schenck again called O'Connell, according to Monaghan's affidavit and the conversation included:

SCHENCK—Well, they kind of threw me to the wolves, Dan.

O'CONNELL—Yeah.

SCHENCK—Well, it's all we could do.

The conversation continued:

O'CONNELL—Well, I will leave a message for you. I told it to Aronowitz today.

SCHENCK—What is it?

O'CONNELL—Well, I will tell you then. It is not a good thing over the phone.

Plot Changed.

Monaghan related an asserted "plot" between O'Connell and Whalen to attack the constitutionality of a law passed by the legislature to "make less easy the packing of the jury panel with stalwarts of the machines."

The affidavit said Whalen arranged that O'Connell should pick two "irate taxpayers"—"in case one should die"—to sign a complaint attacking the law; then arranged that the Albany county attorney should be advised by O'Connell and himself as to how he should "defend" the "suit"; and capped it all by asking O'Connell to advise the judge they had picked to hear the case that Whalen would visit him and inform him of the contemplated "program." A conversation relating to this alleged plot to attack the law was quoted:

WHALEN—Mr. Whalen to speak to Dan, please.

WOMAN—Hold the wire.

WHALEN—On that subject that we were discussing yesterday—

O'CONNELL—Yeah?

WHALEN—I have come to the conclusion that you have got a good fighting chance to get away with that, tho I can't tell you that it's dead open and shut. I think we got to dig up an irate taxpayer or two and bring the action against Mrs. what's her name—the commissioner—to restrain her from carrying it out.

O'CONNELL—Yeah.

The Damned Thing.

WHALEN—And we'll see what we can do with the damned thing.

O'CONNELL—Yeah.

WHALEN—Now, another thing, speaking of Johnny [John J. O'Connell Jr., Albany county chairman of the Democratic party, and O'Connell's nephew], when we get this started, I appear for the irate taxpayer—

O'CONNELL—Yeah.

WHALEN—And I think we ought to have two, Dan.

O'CONNELL—Yeah.

WHALEN—That's what we've done in former years, in case one should die all of a sudden, we'd be left high and dry.

O'CONNELL—Drislane and McCormick used to be the irate taxpayers.

WHALEN—Yeah, they did.

O'CONNELL—[Laughs].

WHALEN—Well, now, will you pick a couple of irate taxpayers that are not office holders?

O'CONNELL—I don't know how I can pick one without having Drislane in it.

WHALEN—Yes?

O'CONNELL—Maybe I'll have Drislane and Jess McCabe in it. They're taxpayers, and—heh?

Talk with Johnny.

WHALEN—Fine, all right. Now I am going to talk to Johnny over the telephone about this, because, after we get this started, I'm quite likely to be subpenaed up here on the hill and asked with whom did I talk before this action was brought, and I want to say I talked to the chairman of the county committee.

O'CONNELL—Yeah?

WHALEN—So I am going to talk to Johnny first to tell him——

O'CONNELL—You're talking to him right now. [Laughs.]

WHALEN—Yeah?

O'CONNELL—[Laughs].

WHALEN—All right [laughs]. So I'm going to be able to say I talked to Johnny and it was on his instructions. Well, say, Dan, will you give Collins [Walter L. Collins, county attorney] the word now to go along with me on the thing?

O'CONNELL—Right away.

Telephone Conversation.

In a telephone conversation between O'Connell and Whalen, the affidavit said, Whalen suggested the law to prevent "packing" of juries with "machine stalwarts" be brought before "Francis," and that "they're going to yell murder and that it was one of our judges, but the thing is pretty straight and clear."

The affidavit added that "curiously enough Justice Francis Bergan is a brother-in-law of John J. Murphy," the defendant in the misappropriations trial in which change of venue is being sought.

The names of Justices Francis Bergan of Albany and William Murray of Troy were introduced into the proceedings by charges in the affidavit that they also aided the Democratic machine's schemes.

In still another telephone talk, the affidavit said, Whalen asked O'Connell to "get hold of Bill Murray" to find out if he would see Whalen for a few minutes.

The Winner

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WILLIAM J. GALLAGHER.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10 (AP).—A former Minneapolis street sweeper now drawing a $28.48 monthly city pension today found himself elected to congress from Minnesota's 3d district on complete but unofficial election returns.

William J. Gallagher, 69, who "did a little janitor work" to raise "under $200" for his campaign, was surprised at his election as Democratic-Farmer-Labor congressman, but it was something "I've been aiming at for 50 years."

Discovery of a tabulator's error of 10,000 votes put Gallagher in the lead by 2,260 votes.

The former street cleaner, railroad warehouse laborer and one time editorial employe of a magazine advocating a national single tax, describes himself as a "Wilsonian disciple."

Gallagher worked in mid-nineties as an editorial employe for the National Single-taxer, then a Minneapolis publication. From 1900 to 1907 he worked as a freight handler, then worked for a railroad workers fiction magazine. In 1919 he became a street sweeper. He was retired in 1942. Mrs. Gallagher is a dipper in a candy factory.

LEVIES ON VICE FEED O'CONNELL VOTE MACHINE

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 [Special].—The political machine of the O'Connell family, which today was charged by Special Prosecutor George P. Monaghan with "attempting to prejudice and influence the populace and prospective jurors" to make it "impossible to obtain a fair and impartial trial" in Albany county for one of its machine members, came into full flower when President Roosevelt was governor of New York.

Headed by Daniel P. O'Connell, who twice was convicted on mail fraud charges arising from a baseball pool that operated here about 15 years ago, the machine has wielded more absolute power than the more notorious machines of Tom Pendergast in Kansas City, Nucky Johnson in Atlantic City, and Boss Crump in Memphis.

Financed by Vice Funds.

Albany county's machine is operated on funds received from gambling joints, vice resorts, a beer monopoly, and political assessments on real estate and oil station permits. City and county officials are Democratic serfs of the O'Connell dynasty, and the town swarms with federal payrollers.

The O'Connell machine, which garnered huge election majorities for Roosevelt and his fellow candidates, has enjoyed considerable federal patronage.

Before the 1938 gubernatorial election in which Gov. Lehman nosed out Thomas E. Dewey, then district attorney, Dewey disclosed that the registration of 82,000 in Albany was 3,000 more adults than were living in the community. The city gave Lehman a 20,500 plurality.

Abduction Costs $40,000.

The O'Connell machine has ruled Albany elections since 1920. Daniel, the family's leading politician, was fined $750 in 1927 and a prison term was suspended when he pleaded guilty of conspiracy in connection with the baseball pool. Two years later he was sentenced to three months in jail for contempt when he refused to answer questions about the pool before a federal grand jury.

Daniel's nephew, John Jr., who became chairman of the county Democratic committee in 1939, was abducted for ransom in 1934 and released only after Daniel had paid the abductors $40,000. It was rumored that the abduction was carried out because the machine owed local gangsters a prohibition era debt.

John's father, another partner in the political syndicate, has a record of arrests for rape and saloon brawling. Better known as "Solly," the elder O'Connell—Daniel's brother—is noted for raising game cocks and fighting.

"Solly" is the only other surviving brother of the organization. Edward J., one time Albany county Democratic chairman, died in 1939. A fourth brother, Patrick H., an erstwhile clerk of the state senate, died in 1933.

The family income flows from the Hedrick Brewing company, which serves Albany's taverns on a "Hedricks-or-else" basis. Daniel is president of the company and young John the general manager.

50 Million Christmas Gifts En Route to Men Overseas

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—About 50 million Christmas packages are now en route to American troops overseas, the army said today. The shipment represents the greatest mass movement of package mail ever to leave this country. Delivery will be by every type of army transportation, including dog teams, camels, and special parachutes.

FIND 4 CHILDREN ALONE IN HOME; MOTHER SOUGHT

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Irene Tiedemann, 22, wife of a soldier overseas, was sought by police early today after she disappeared from her home at 2515 Haddon av., apparently abandoning four children, the oldest 42 months old. Neighbors reported Mrs. Tiedemann left about 10 a. m. and did not return during the day. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Florence Tiedemann, 1351 N. Artesian av., volunteered to care for three of the children, while the fourth was taken to St. Vincent's orphanage.

SUITCASE AND BOOKS STOLEN.

A suitcase and books valued at $15 were stolen from his basement storeroom, Carl Rosenfeld, 1327 E. 42d st., reported to police yesterday.

300,000 GREET A LAUGHING F.D.R. BACK IN CAPITAL

The Laugh—It's About the Race in 1948.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—In high spirits after a crowd estimated at 300,000 had turned out to welcome him back to the White House, President Roosevelt today laughingly confessed at a press conference that he had underestimated his reelection majority by nearly 100 electoral votes.

His preelection forecast, Mr. Roosevelt said, had been 335 for himself and 196 for Gov. Dewey. He remarked that he was a poor guesser.

The President's train arrived in Washington at 8:20 a. m. and the chief executive at 9 a. m. emerged to find a steady drizzle of rain falling. He was greeted by nearly a hundred dignitaries, including Vice President Wallace; Sen. Truman, Vice President-elect; Adm. William D. Leahy, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, and Secretary of Commerce Jones. Other greeters included members of congress and army and navy officers.

"Wonderful Welcome Home."

All government employes had been excused from work until 10 a. m. and a crowd of about 30,000 had gathered in the plaza opposite Union station. Addressing the assemblage from his open car, Mr. Roosevelt said he was very happy at the "wonderful welcome home." He hastened to add that the phrase "home" should not be interpreted as meaning that he expected to make Washington his permanent home.

With Wallace and Truman sitting beside him, the President rode down Pennsylvania av. to the White House, waving to the umbrella topped crowds.

His press conference was held shortly thereafter and the first question asked him was:

"Will you be a candidate again in 1948?

A Hoary Question.

The query evoked loud laughter from the President. He had been asked the same question in 1940—or was it 1936?—he responded. In any case, it was a hoary question. He would give no more definite response.

Asked about the conference between himself, Stalin, and Churchill which, according to reports, will take place somewhere in Europe or the middle east before Christmas, Mr. Roosevelt said the three wanted to meet again when it could be arranged. Nothing had been worked out as to time or place, he added.

The note of good humor which had featured the conference disappeared when a reporter asked if he had received a peace feeler from Germany. No, he replied shortly, and commented that the question sounded to him like a pre-election inquiry.

Board Members Named.

The President said he had selected two persons for the three man war surplus property board recently created by congress but that the announcement was being held up while he awaited word from the third person. He said he had not thought recently about filling the vacant post of ambassador to China.

Asked about Secretary of State Hull's health and reports that Hull would not return to his post, the President said he had been informed that the secretary was doing very nicely in Bethesda naval hospital and he supposed he would be coming back to his desk soon.

The President said he had not yet received any communication from Gov. Dewey since the election.

Roosevelt Returns to Washington

(Story in adjoining column.)

President Roosevelt (left) with Vice President-Elect Truman and Vice President Wallace (right, behind car post) as the President arrived in Washington yesterday for parade thru streets to the White House. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

JAPS MUST BE CRUSHED FAST, BRITONS TOLD

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP).—Quick defeat of Japan is as imperative to Britain as to the United States, Admiral of the Fleet Andrew Cunningham, the first sea lord, said today at a royal navy volunteer reserves luncheon.

Until Germany is defeated, Britain must retain large naval forces in the European theater, Cunningham said, adding that "at the same time, we are anxious to send a strong fleet to the Pacific to fight the Japanese alongside the Americans."

"So far," he said, "the United States navy, with some valuable assistance from Australian and New Zealand ships, have conducted that war in the Pacific on their own. The energy and skill they have shown and the success they have achieved have alike been remarkable."

CIO LEADER GETS HIS '8TH OR 9TH' STAY IN ASSAULT

Trial of Mathias Kearns, international vice president of the Transport Workers of American [CIO], on an assault charge was continued again yesterday to Nov. 17 before Municipal Judge Jay Schiller because Kearns' attorney, Ben Meyers, was out of the city.

Kearns is accused of assaulting Harold A. Cunningham, trustee of the Chicago Motor Coach Employes' fraternity, at La Salle and Quincy sts. last July 16. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 172 pounds. His alleged assault on the 102 pound Cunningham was the outgrowth of an attempt by the CIO to take over the independent fraternity. A previous trial on Sept. 14 ended in a jury disagreement.

Cunningham's attorney, Thomas Rosenberg, protested the absence of Meyers, pointing out that the case "has been continued seven or eight times."

ROBBERS GET $90 IN BAR.

Two men, one of whom carried a gun, held four customers at bay in the Kit-Kat club, 2046 Madison st., and took $90 from the cash register, Miss Anna Epperson, barmaid, reported to police yesterday.

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SMART JODHPURS	$4.95	WESTERN BOOTS	$8.95
RIDING SHIRTS	$1.50	WESTERN HATS	$3.95
SPORT JACKETS	$5.95	PLAID SHIRTS	$1.95
RIDING CROPS	$1.25	FRINGED JACKETS	$17.95

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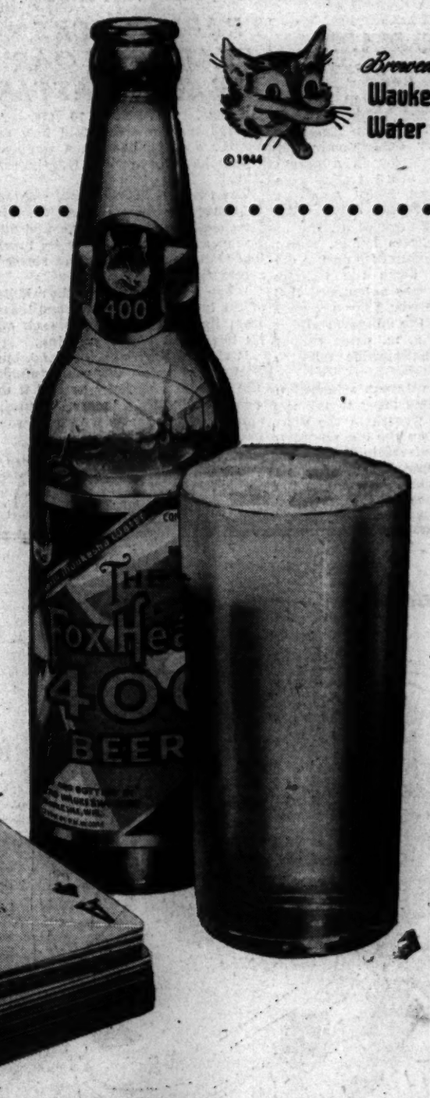

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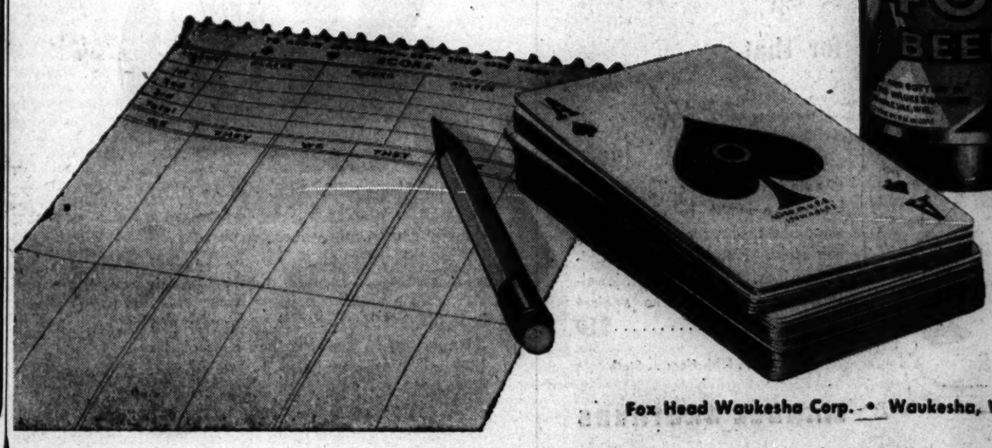

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POLITICIANS GET WAR SPIRIT; BIG VACATIONS OFF

Seek Rest as Canvass of Vote Is Advanced.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Reflecting the war time mood, political leaders are shunning the customary fancy vacations as they seek rest from the hectic campaign grind. Behind them they will leave unusually well organized corps of watchers for the canvass of Tuesday's votes in relatively close state races.

Mayor Kelly, ranking party and public official of the Democrats, left yesterday for New York with Mrs. Kelly. They will attend the Army-Notre Dame football game this afternoon and visit their son at a school near the city. In Washington the mayor will call on President Roosevelt, visit his daughter in a finishing school near-by, and take part in the United States Conference of Mayors, Nov. 20.

Green to Go East, Also.

Gov. Green said his plans are indefinite, but that he will leave for an unspecified place in the east in a day or two. Werner W. Schroeder, Republican national committeeman, has gone to Chandler, Ariz. State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder will go to Hot Springs, Ark., next week.

Atty. Gen. George F. Barrett said he has too much work to spare time for a rest.

John T. Dempsey, defeated G. O. P. nominee for state's attorney and previously chairman of the Cook county central committee, is catching up on rest at Waukesha, Wis.

George M. Fisher, present Cook county Republican chairman, was busy organizing watchers for the canvass, which started yesterday in County Clerk Flynn's office. This pertains only to 563 suburban precincts. Fisher complained that the canvass was launched without notice to the Republicans Thursday, and was stopped when the G. O. P. rushed reserves over to follow the checking.

Official Figures Due Nov. 20.

The Chicago election board will begin its canvass Monday, but the official Cook county figures are not expected before Nov. 20. The statewide proclamation will come on or before Nov. 27.

Eagerly awaiting the official count is Earle B. Searcy, Republican who has a lead of 58,768 over Casimir Grigilk for Supreme court clerk. The law permits Searcy to assume his $7,500 per year post as soon as the state certifying board approves the official vote canvass.

Other elected state officers must wait until the legislature approves the certifying board's certifications. Their inauguration will take place Jan. 8, barring possible delays in organizing of the legislature. Searcy, an attorney who has gone back to newspaper work in Springfield, will be the first Republican clerk of the Supreme court since 1933.

To be inaugurated are Gov. Green, Atty. Gen. Barrett, Auditor Lueder, Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, and State Treasurer Elect Conrad F. Becker, all Republicans, and the secretary of state elect, Sgt. Edward J. Barrett of the marines. Sgt. Barrett did not campaign for the office, but won by 121,000. He is in the Great Lakes naval training center hospital.

May Get 79 Assembly Seats.

Further progress of the unofficial count again tentatively raised the number of Republican seats in the Illinois house of representatives to 79. A majority is 77. Reports of county clerks indicated that Clifford Hunter [R., Taylorville] had nosed out Rep. Sam S. Lorton [D., Cowden] by 286 votes. Lorton said he will file a contest in the house if Hunter is certified the victor.

Also to Republican benefit was the continued tallying for University of Illinois trustees. With 456 downstate and 32 Cook county precincts missing, the highest two G. O. P. candidates are within 42,000 of the low Democratic candidate. Charles L. Engstrom of Peoria and Charles S. Pillsbury of Chicago are high on the Republican ticket with 1,760,000 votes each. Kenney E. Williamson of Peoria is low man on the Democratic ticket with 1,802,000.

Counts on other candidates are Charles Wham [R.], 1,724,000; Walter W. McLaughlin [D.], 1,819,000, and Dr. Karl A. Meyer [D.], 1,915,000.

Sue Soldiers

(Story in adjoining column.)

Mrs. Aileen Lynch, refused divorce because she could not show husband knew of suit.

Mrs. Cora Minton, who was granted decree from private now serving desertion term.

Mrs. Helen Stachura, who received divorce from Pvt. Steve Stachura. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

3 JUDGES DENY YANK DIVORCE TO REWED 1ST WIFE

Out of 12 divorces granted in Circuit and Superior courts yesterday, 16 affected men in the army or navy.

Judges who signed the soldier-sailor decrees said almost all the marriages had been hasty ones.

Pvt. Charles Adams, 27, of 1440 N. Wood st., who sought a quick divorce from his second wife, Harriet, 24, to remarry his first wife, Thelma, mother of his two children, who divorced him last Feb. 18, appealed futilely to three different judges.

First, Judge Joseph Sabath told Adams' attorney, Gabriel Goldberg, his calendar was too crowded to grant him an immediate hearing.

Grounds Called "Flimsy."

Then Judge John P. McGoorty offered to hear the case, but when Adams testified his charge of cruelty was based on some alleged slaps by Harriet, the court told him, "Divorce denied. You ought to know you can't be divorced on such flimsy grounds."

Atty. Goldberg then took Adams before Judge John Sbarbaro. There Adams testified a blow from his wife had caused a rupture. Judge Sbarbaro was about to grant a divorce decree when he learned of Judge McGoorty's action.

Judge Sbarbaro then refused to sign a decree, continued the case until Monday, and ordered Atty. Goldberg to come back and explain his alleged unethical conduct in not informing the judge about the earlier hearing before McGoorty.

Model Refused Divorce.

Mrs. Aileen Lynch, 26, model and night club entertainer, was refused a divorce by Judge Sabath because she could not show that her husband, Pvt. Clayton Lynch, knew she sought a divorce. She told the court they were married Feb. 24, 1942, and separated a month later when he went to camp. She said he had told her he thought her beautiful when he married her, but that he had met some one more beautiful whom "he really loved."

Mrs. Cora Minton, 27, of 2016 Lewis st., Melrose Park, was granted a divorce from Pvt. Heber Minton, when Atty S. Edward Bloom, told Judge Sabath the soldier is now serving 10 years in Greenhaven, N. Y. disciplinary barracks for desertion. They had been married June 10, 1934, divorced April 30, 1941, and remarried Oct. 11, 1941.

"He deserted me and the army on the same day—Aug. 1, 1943," his wife testified.

YUGOSLAV ASSEMBLY HEARS MARSHAL TITO IN ITS FIRST SESSION

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Yugoslav anti-Fascist assembly of national liberation met for the first time yesterday in Belgrade and was addressed by Marshal Tito, a Free Yugoslav broadcast said.

Speaking before a hall crowded with delegates from all parts of Yugoslavia, Tito said that "faith in the great allies of the soviet union, England, and America" gave the Yugoslav people the courage to carry on for three and a half years the unequal fight against the German invaders.

The assembly elected Tito, President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill honorary president of the session.

8 SOUTH PACIFIC VETS VIEW ZERO ON EXHIBIT HERE

(Picture on back page.)

Six air crewmen and two navy flyers who took part in aerial combats against Japanese flyers in the South Pacific area yesterday visited Navy pier to see a Jap Zero which was brought down in combat. The Zero, its wings shot full of holes, and with another shell hole beside the pilot's cockpit, is one of the exhibits in the navy's big "Pacific Theater" show which will be opened at non next Saturday. The flyers who inspected the Jap plane with interest yesterday now are stationed at the Glenview naval air station.

OYSTER ROASTS LISTED AMONG CAMPAIGN COSTS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—On the basis of incomplete reports available to the senate, the successful campaign of Sen. Wagner [D., N. Y.] was the most expensive.

Wagner reported no personal expense but the Wagner for Senator club listed $38,001.15 as its outlay up to Oct. 27.

Expense items covered oyster roasts in Maryland, lawn parties in New Jersey, and $2,500 worth of transportation for voters in Oklahoma. Most money, as usual, was listed for advertising of various kinds, or for radio time.

Expenditures reported by the candidates themselves included:

Alabama: Lister Hill [D.], none.
Arizona: Carl Hayden [D.], $1,096; F. W. Fickett [R.], $3,906.10.
Arkansas: Victor Wade [R.], $335; J. W. Fulbright Jr. [D.], $32.50.
California: Sheridan Downey [D.], none; Frederick F. Houser [R.], $345.95.
Colorado: Eugene D. Millikin [R.], $1,481.83; Barney Whatley [D.], $6,905.69.
Connecticut: Brien McMahon [D.], $1,100; John A. Danaher [R.], $883.89.
Florida: Miles H. Draper [R.], $2,538.80.
Idaho: C. A. Bottolfsen [R.], $7,568.58; Glen H. Taylor [D.], $1,729.51.
Illinois: Scott W. Lucas [D.], $6,041.49; Richard J. Lyons [R.], $22,484.62.
Indiana: Homer E. Capehart [R.], $5,630.80; Cornelius O'Brien [D.], $1,290; Henry F. Schricker [D.], $3,531.52.
Iowa: Bourke B. Hickenlooper [R.], none; Guy W. Gillette [D.], $1,479.17.
Kansas: Thurman Hill [D.], $5,575.86.
Kentucky: James Park [R.], $6,136.83; Alben W. Barkley [D.], $4,250.
Louisiana: John H. Overton [D.], none.
Maryland: Blanchard Randall Jr. [R.], $1,940.94; Millard Tydings [D.], $8,279.81.
Massachusetts: Leverett Saltonstall [R.], $1,125.14.
Missouri: Forrest C. Donnell [R.], 43 cents [for Mrs. Donnell's lunch]; Roy McKittrick [D.], $50.61.
Nevada: Patrick McCarran [D.], $1,631.36.
New Hampshire: Charles W. Tobey [R.], $185.
New Jersey: Elmer H. Wene [D.], none; H. Alexander Smith [R.], $15,116.37.
New York: Thomas J. Curran [R.], $1,500.
North Carolina: Clyde R. Hoey, $360; A. L. Ferree [R.], $1,310.
North Dakota: Lynn Stambaugh [R.], $1,290; John Moses [D.], $1,775; Gerald P. Nye [R.], $3,833.90.
Ohio: William G. Pickrel [D.], $7,046.36; Robert A. Taft [R.], $9,266.85.
Oklahoma: William J. Otjen [R.], $8,043; Elmer Thomas [D.], $6,611.37.
Oregon: Guy Cordon [R.], $7,466.93 [$11,416.32 by Cordon committee]; Wayne L. Morse [R.], estimated $1,000 personal expenses.
Pennsylvania: James J. Davis [R.], $4,154.62.
South Carolina: Olin D. Johnston [D.], none; James B. Gaston [R.], $311.06.
South Dakota: Chan Gurney [R.], $1,000 estimate.
Utah: Elbert D. Thomas [D.], $2,599.53.
Vermont: Harry W. Witters [D.], none; George D. Aiken [R.], none.
Washington: Harry P. Cain [R.], none.
Wisconsin: Harry Sauthoff [Prog.], $1,811.93; Alexander Wiley [R.], $3,908.04; Howard J. McMurray [D.], $336.62.

In many cases campaign financing is handled by a club or the state committee.

LONDON POLES ASK FOR SHOWDOWN ON FUTURE, SAYS REPORT

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP).—Poland's exiled government was reported in responsible quarters today to have asked the big three powers for a showdown on its future and a decision in its long standing differences with soviet Russia.

A source close to Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's cabinet said that a majority of the London Poles have concluded they have no alternative to accepting the judgment of Britain, the United States and Russia, and feel that judgment must come soon. Reluctantly, this group has reached the point of acknowledging Poland has scant chances of preserving her pre-war territories.

The cabinet seeks a pledge of support for territorial compensation in the west for loss in the east which would be entailed by establishment of a Curzon line frontier. It also asks elimination of soviet support for the rival Polish national liberation committee, and a general "hands off policy" by other countries in Poland's internal affairs.

Alderman Urges Cigaret Tax Cut During Shortage

Action by the city council to reduce the annual cigaret license from $110 to "a fair and reasonable fee" in view of the cigaret shortage, was asked by Ald. Cohen [4th] at yesterday's meeting.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

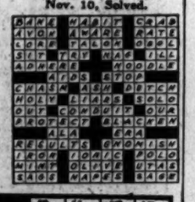
ACROSS.

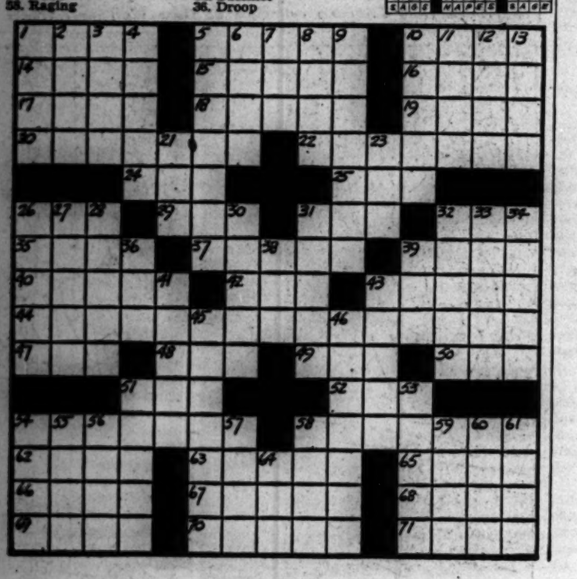
1. Pedal members
5. Acquire knowledge
10. Set
14. Hebrew month
15. Debate
16. Genus of shrubs
17. Bare
18. Sorrowing mother [Gr. myth]
19. Sum of money
20. Magnify
22. Teaches
24. Greek letter
25. Saute
26. Rear [naut.]
29. Humor
31. Signal
32. Fruit stone
35. Church seats
37. Comical
39. Languish
40. Assumed name
42. Assortment of related facts
43. Pertaining to sun
44. Odd mixtures
47. Being
48. Poisonous snake
49. Scriptural canticle
50. Golf mound
51. Emmet
52. Moisture
54. Land
58. Raging
62. In different manner
63. Type of architecture
65. Margin
66. Claim
67. Witch
68. Feminine name
69. Mislaid
70. Chopped
71. Prohibitionists

DOWN.

1. Eminence
2. Paradise
3. Boy's name
4. Special pleasure
5. Listless and dull
6. American lake
7. Since
8. Rustic
9. Required
10. A moment [slang]
11. Case
12. Voiceless [phonet.]
13. Boys
21. Uncooked
23. Wrath
26. Rapidly
27. Crook
28. Matching pair
30. Hike
31. Kind of cigar
32. Helmsman
33. Meaningless
34. Succinct
36. Droop
38. Individual
39. Hawaiian food
41. Incline
43. Pilot
45. Long-legged bird
46. Cited
51. About
53. Ply
54. Prison room
55. Mixture
56. Exercises
57. Olden times
58. Rare
59. Scent
60. Unpleasant
61. Oceans
64. At this time

Puzzle of Friday, Nov. 10, Solved.





Fur's Such A Flatterer . . .

WHEN IT'S SOFT AND LUXURIOUS—LIKE THIS!

$58

Plus Federal Excise Tax

The ultimate in flattery—rich silvery raccoon, mounted on a slim coat of precious woolen! Try it on before our big triple mirror . . . see how its huge collar frames your face . . how its trim lines bring out the very best in your figure. Choose it in any of several glowing Fall colors in sizes 12 to 18.

The FAIR—Coats and Suits, Third Floor—Also Oak Park

A GLORIOUS NEW ARRAY OF Famous Caroline Hats just $3

Fresh from their tissue wrappings . . . and every one a beauty! Felts, fabrics, feather and glitter trims . . . so smart and nicely made you can't believe they're only $3! All colors . . . styles for every age, every hairdo.

The FAIR—Millinery, Third Floor. State Street Store Only

Box Your Belongings

IN OUR CLEVER NEW VANITY BAG $8.95

Plus Federal Excise Tax

Debonair new bag to hold all your belongings with shipshape neatness. There's a place for everything . . . compact, lipstick, cigarettes—and a wonderful full-face mirror. Black or brown in genuine leather with metal frame.

The FAIR—Handbags, Street Floor—Also Oak Park

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

Walking More?

THEN YOU'LL WANT THE BUOYANT COMFORT OF Air Steps $6.50

Walking needn't be wearisome—not when you're wearing Air Steps! For they're designed with a special comfort feature . . . a magic cushion of air built right into the sole. Try them on soon, you couldn't find a wiser use for your coupon!

The FAIR—Shoe Salon, Second Floor. Also Oak Park

Dress Up To the Occasion

IN A SPARKLING TWO-PIECE FROCK

$12.95

Holidays ahead . . . and here's the dress to do justice to all the gay plans you're making! Done in warm wool and rayon, it's cut with a flattering peplum, given sparkle with a row of glittering buttons. Fuchsia, purple, aqua, or gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

The FAIR—Avenue Frocks, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10 1847

10 ★★ SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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ARMISTICE DAY.

This is the 27th Armistice day. In the sense that the original armistice denoted a world officially certified as safe for democracy, the term has been a mockery for the last five years. Armistice day is also the annual occasion on which we honor the men who won the last great war and, as the present war progresses, the honor that is due their achievements becomes increasingly apparent.

This war, it is true, has the more romantic setting. American soldiers are stationed on every continent and have shed their blood on a score of fighting fronts. The American navy and air force are patroling the seven seas. Where we cast the deciding weight in the last war, we are carrying the major burden in this one, and in half the world carrying it alone.

The soldiers of 1917-'18 slogged on foot thru the mud and wrestled their guns forward with horse and man power. Their tanks were primitive and ill used strategically, and their air force was a chivalry of the skies, engaged in single combat, rather than the weapon of deadly power that ours is today. Yet the men of the last war, in many ways, made a better record than has been made in this one.

They entered combat in France within 13 months after we entered the war and finished the job 6 months later. We invaded Africa 11 months after Pearl Harbor, but we did not set foot on the soil of France for 30 months, and only now, 35 months after we started fighting, are we prepared for what every one hopes will be the final blow against our European enemy.

The Germans quit in 1918 long before we had reached our present lines. Their military situation when we started fighting before was better than it was on the day that we invaded the Cherbourg peninsula. Then Russians had been knocked out of the war; Austria, while weak, was capable of countering the Italian thrust; the French army was bled white and the British army ineffective. This time there was no French army, but the Germans had to face an aggressive Russia and had to do their own fighting in Italy. In 1918 they quit because Mr. Wilson's diplomacy gave them an alternative to resistance to the last man. No such alternative has been offered in this war, and American casualties are already double those of the men whose sacrifices we honor on Armistice day.

Much of our success in this war we owe to the lessons we learned in the last. In 1917 we had not engaged in a major military effort for 52 years. The generals of this war, with few exceptions, saw active combat as line officers in the last war. Their experience saved us many of the casualties that we suffered in 1918. The errors of the last war were to a large extent avoided in this. The hampering effect of military interference with war production was recognized and industry was left free by the services to do a better job than it did a quarter of a century ago. The mistake of taking over railroads and port facilities was avoided this time to the vast benefit of production and transportation.

The lessons of the home front, unfortunately, were largely ignored. The voluntary rationing of the last war worked as well and did not cause a tenth of the irritation and dislocation of supply that compulsory rationing has caused in this. The financing of the war was handled no more efficiently this time than it was last, and by now we have spent six or seven times as much as we did on the first World war. Labor difficulties were handled then by the application of common sense to individual cases. This time the attempt to apply doctrinaire rules has resulted in vastly greater impediment of production.

We should honor the veterans of 1917-'18 today. They made the present victory possible and in many respects they did a better job than has been done in this war.

ATTACK AT METZ.

The new offensive launched by the American 3d army toward Metz, the French border citadel now held by the Germans, is picking up the attack where the American expeditionary force of 1918 dropped it. The grand plan of attack toward Metz in 1918 was drafted by Gen. Pershing's 1st army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, then a brigadier. It would be a strange chapter in military history if Gen. Drum's plan, after being held in abeyance for 26 years between wars, should now provide the blueprint of victory in a war in which he is no longer participating.

When Gen. Drum was instructing at the command and general staff school at Leavenworth just before the first World war, his specialty was the battle of Sedan, fought in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. Therefore, altho he had never been to France before, he was thoroly at home when it fell to him to prepare plans for Gen. Pershing for a general attack in the area he knew so well in theory.

Originally, the allied high command had contemplated a general attack all along the line to eliminate German salients. Gen. Drum's plan was to eliminate only the St. Mihiel salient and then to turn a powerful concentration of force in a surprise offensive at Metz. That city was the junction of a railway from which lateral rail lines of communication served the entire German line. If it were taken or seriously threatened the German line would be untenable.

Pershing supported Drum's plan with all his energy, but the allied command conference of July 24, 1918, would agree only to the elimination of the St. Mihiel salient, so the attack toward Metz never developed. Instead, the British and French cautiously insisted on another offensive thru the Argonne forest. The Germans were forced to retreat, but their armies were not completely routed, as Drum calculated they would have been by the Metz offensive. By November, 1918, the allied supreme commander, Marshal Foch, was compelled to agree that Drum had been right. He agreed to a final drive on Metz, but the armistice intervened and it never came off.

Gen. Drum was not given a field command in this war by the commander in chief. He was at first in command of the 1st army, with headquarters at New York, and of the eastern defense command, then was placed on the inter-American defense board at Washington. A year ago he was relieved of active duty for age and permitted to take command of the New York state Guard. His proved brilliance as a strategist and his familiarity with the problem would have made him invaluable at Metz now. It is to be hoped that, even if he is not there, the American commanders are so familiar with his classic plan of campaign that their offensive will be as successful as it is now conceded it would have been in 1918.

INTERPRETATION.

Mr. Roosevelt's admirers are hailing the outcome of the election as an indorsement by the American people of his foreign policy. The argument is difficult to follow. A great many citizens would have welcomed the opportunity to vote in the election, as in a referendum, on the course Mr. Roosevelt has followed in foreign affairs, but Gov. Dewey rendered that impossible when he accepted the Roosevelt diplomatic program, almost in its totality, as his own.

Accordingly, the issue was not presented, and the same can be said, in large measure, of Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies. In truth, there has seldom been a national election in this country in which the people had so little opportunity to express a preference as between divergent policies. There was no referendum because there were no issues clearly stated and clearly understood.

Mr. Roosevelt was for a revived league of nations dominated by the allies, including China and France. Mr. Dewey was for a revived league of nations in which the smaller nations would have more to say, but he never was very clear about even that distinction. Both candidates said that the power to declare America at war must be taken from congress, thus sidetracking the Constitution, and in some fashion this power must be delegated to America's representative in the council of the league. Neither candidate opposed this arrangement and, in consequence, the choice lay between two men as personalities, but not as champions of opposing views.

The attempt is being made to interpret the outcome of some of the other contests as evidence of popular support of an internationalist foreign policy, but again the circumstances hardly justify the conclusion. Mr. Lucas beat Mr. Lyons, but the head of Mr. Lyons' ticket was advocating a line of foreign policy which Mr. Lyons, in the circumstances, could not oppose as vigorously as he may have wished to do.

Not in this instance, but in many others, Mr. Dewey ran far behind his ticket, sometimes being passed by Republicans of a nationalist tinge and sometimes by Republicans of an internationalist coloring. The pattern is anything but clear. It reveals little more than that the issue was not presented. At every opportunity Mr. Dewey deliberately avoided it by adopting the coloration of his opponent.

More than that, he slapped down any independent effort within his party to put the issue of foreign policy before the people. He did all he could, for example, to defeat Hamilton Fish. On Thursday after the election the Associated Press reported from Albany that "there was ill-concealed delight in the Dewey camp at the defeat of Rep. Fish, whose candidacy the G. O. P. Presidential nominee had denounced." If, in the circumstances, Mr. Fish had won, it would have constituted a political miracle, outlawed as he was by the head of his ticket.

The effort will be made, of course, by Gov. Dewey's friends to bring him forward in 1948 as his party's candidate. It is perhaps too early to take such matters seriously. It is not too early to point out that, in many states, the governor was a drag on his party in 1944, and that he showed a disposition to avoid controversial issues, as if it were either morally right or politically expedient to do so. In fact, as we said at the time, his acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy didn't win him an internationalist vote. It did cost him the support of many who might have been drawn to him if he had made a different campaign.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

J. L. Garvin, writing in the London Sunday Express, says Britons are indifferent to holding a general election at this time. Mr. Garvin points up his thesis by saying that "they feel, above all, what Abraham Lincoln said in the Civil war, 'Finish the work we are in.'"

Mr. Garvin seems to have misunderstood Lincoln's statement. Lincoln's utterance was made in his second inaugural address March 4, 1865, after the country had been thru a general election in the midst of war. The work he meant to be finished was "to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations." He wasn't making any argument to finish the war before thinking of holding an election.

By the way, which candidate was it who was positively not going to campaign in what sense of the word?—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A haymaker is associated with which geometrical figure?
   Triangle Rectangle Oval Square.
2. A sylvan painting would be most likely to depict
   Clouds Trees Ocean waves Smokestacks.
3. Distilled water could be produced with the least fuel in
   Denver Des Moines Indianapolis Miami.
4. The name of Croesus should make one think of a **Hospital Bank Athletic stadium Art museum.**
5. The wailing wall should remind an American of **Pigskin, Sheepskin, Horsehide, Suede.**
6. Try to match the prominent organs of the body listed in the left hand column below with the vital functions named in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Spleen	[v] The accelerator of the body, regulating the speed with which food is consumed.
[b] Liver	[w] Liquefies meats and proteins, changing them into amino acids.
[c] Stomach	[x] Aids in the digestion of fats in the intestine.
[d] Pancreas	[y] Scrap iron depot, where wrecked red blood corpuscles have their iron salvaged for use in new red corpuscles.
[e] Thyroid	[z] Enables the body to use the digested food after it gets into the blood stream.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Square [boxing]. 2. Trees. 3. Denver, for water boils there at lower temperature. 4. Bank. 5. Pigskin [football]. 6. [a] Spleen—Scrap iron [y]. [b] Liver—Fats [x]. [c] Stomach—Meat [w]. [d] Pancreas—Utilize food [z]. [e] Thyroid—Accelerator [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Ser. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS PREPARES.

11th Nov.—Prepared for the shock of election by dining on the flesh of the savage pike, the swift and sinewy deer, and the indomitable bear. A hunter had come down from the north country, laden with trophies of the chase, and he invited me, with a few friends, to join in a feast that would recall the rugged American way of life, now vanishing, and fortify us against the insidious perils of the fourth term. We met in the Tavern club on the eve of election day, and on the morrow I went to the polls like Daniel Boone.

The baked pike was served with sauce Fleurette, very tasty. The venison came in a ragout with mushrooms, and was so tender and sweet we exclaimed over it and asked how it was prepared, to learn it had been soaked in red wine for five days before cooking. The bear was placed before us in the form of small steaks, piping hot from the grill, and was good, firm meat worthy of a gourmet's attention. All this without trimmings except a green salad, crisp and refreshing, and with white and red wines of California, quite pleasant. There never has been such a dinner since old Mr. Drake used to give his game banquets at the Grand Pacific hotel on New Year's day.

Between courses and afterward we sang merry ditties in Latin Quarter French, Pilsen Park Bohemian, Pennsylvania Dutch, and Elizabethan English. The effect must have been good, for the voices were well oiled and there were no complaints from the house committee.

So now, enriched with the vitamins of wild, free things, am ready to snap like a pike, kick like a deer, and growl like a bear at every mistake of the fourth quadrennium.

ARMISTICE: 1918.

The shattered hills of France stood hushed as stone;
Scarce breathed the darkened land; scarce stirred a tree;
Since Eden's fall was ne'er such drama known;
Tall generals grouped, to pen a planet free!

In penitential pomp, by ones and twos,
They entered, fingering sword-hilt, ribbon, star—
Between them peace the only thing to choose,
Seated in sullen file in a railway car.

But seated, too, and standing as they stood,
Came and departed Satan's phantom, lost
Unseen among them. Slyly he whispered: "Good!
This is but prelude to new holocaust.

"Who wins a war defeats his secret soul;
Who loses merely bides a better hour
Wherein to arm anew, and for Hate's goal
Re-implement with deadlier tools of power.

"For Man has learned to fight, not to forgive—
Not to forget. His lord not yet is Love.
His credo's still to conquer, not to live
By Calvary's word, so far his ways above." . . .

Can Satan, then, be right? Our crisis, this,
Of questioning—the doubt that all faith chills—
For lo, to shame that bygone armistice,
Still rages war on France's shattered hills!

Lister Alwood.

Green Are the Leaves of Memory.

I remember when young we had a kitchen window which looked out on our garden of cherry trees and a wonderful bed of lettuce.

We had a canary with bright yellow plumage and a dark crest on his head. He would sing when I played the piano, but he sang more beautifully when mother would grind the coffee for dinner. He vied with the coffee symphony and tried to sing louder than the grinder.

He tried to out-sing the coffee grinder, but he sang most beautifully when mother would go down into the back yard and his song would stop momentarily to see if she would pause by the lettuce bed to bring in a bit of green for him.

He sang for the one who was the lettuce-bringer; he jumped back and forth in his cage from perch to perch, into his swing and out again. When she came into the room he would stand by the wires in his cage and cheep plaintively until she gave him his little leaf of lettuce.

The lettuce is withered, the song of the canary is ended, and she who garnered the green leaves treads lightly, lightly, speaks softly, softly, and we cannot hear or see her any more, for a memory makes no sound, takes up no room.

The little green leaves of lettuce bloom in another garden, the little yellow canary sings in another house, and some one else in a blue gingham gown brings him a leaf of green, for things that have been are always with us.

Roy Engel.

BRIGHT AND EAGER END.

Neither lagging nor repining, each goes to his own place;
In radiant hordes they go to meet death's cold embrace.
Today the air is filled with their bright, eager going,
And why or where, for them, there is no way of knowing.
We hear no loud lament, no hint of grief or sorrow;
They waft to us a last good-by and seek a glad tomorrow.
Such dignity, such beauty, and such grace is theirs,
I'll think of their swift flight and lose my fears;
Then, had I been for weary ones a shade, an arbor made for joy,
And thru the drought let winds my harp employ,
Then, surely, might I like the leaves at death's behest,
For my long journey be in radiance and in beauty dressed.

S'Amuser.

Way back on the first Armistice day, lighting three cigarets with one match was unlucky, but now it's a picnic. CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

J. V. B. writes: "Recently Secretary of War Stimson announced the policy of returning to or retaining in the United States, the sole surviving son of any family that has sent two, three, or more sons into service. How does a parent go about making application to have a last son discharged?"

The services prefer that application be made by the parents thru the American Red Cross. It was not indicated in the announced policy that discharges would be given but that the service man involved would be transferred to nonhazardous duty.

N. S. L. writes: "When my husband went into service he named his parents beneficiaries of his insurance. However, before he was killed, he sent official notice to the veterans' administration to change the beneficiary to me. They paid nearly six months' instalments to his parents before acknowledging receipt of the notice my husband sent. Can I recover those payments from the government?

No. Any payment made before the veterans' administration receives a notice of change of beneficiary "shall be deemed to have been properly made and to satisfy fully the obligation of the United States under such insurance policy."

HOW TO KEEP WELL
by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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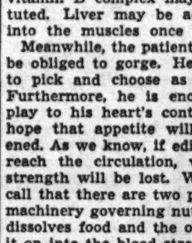
VAGUE DIGESTIVE UPSETS IN CHILDREN.

By and large, indigestion among children gives us little trouble. True enough, acute upsets are exhibited now and then. But youngsters seem to be able to eat almost everything and handle it with ease.



There is a type of chronic intestinal growling, however, that may well occasion some concern. The lad may remark after each meal "My stomach hurts." The discomfort seems to travel. In other words, it does not remain in one locality. We can rule out appendicitis because there is no increase in the white cells; fever is not a factor; and, altho pressure will elicit pain, it may be on the right side today, the left tomorrow, or in the region of the bladder the day after.

Even when the diet is modified there may be no change. Because the abdomen frequently becomes puffy the suggestion that we are dealing with nontropical sprue must be considered.

It is entirely possible that something has gone wrong with the absorbing apparatus. In consequence certain food accessories [vitamins] may not enter the blood, despite the fact that standard meals are eaten. Any child, therefore, who presents loss of appetite, failure to gain weight, disturbed sleeping habits, an occasional attack of diarrhea, and wandering distress may well be suspected of suffering from what—for lack of a better name—we call "chronic indigestion."

The remedy, of course, is designed to rebuild a flagging physique and to supply whatever elements are missing from the menus. For a time, at least, many of these tots will do extremely well on generous doses of calcium and dried brewers' yeast, plus the injection of liver extract. Apparently improvement will not occur unless the powers of assimilation are given a boost. The yeast can be taken in tablet form or vitamin B complex may be substituted. Liver may be administered into the muscles once each week.

Meanwhile, the patient should not be obliged to gorge. He is allowed to pick and choose as he wishes. Furthermore, he is encouraged to play to his heart's content, in the hope that appetite will be sharpened. As we know, if edibles do not reach the circulation, weight and strength will be lost. We must recall that there are two parts to the machinery governing nutrition. One dissolves food and the other passes it on into the blood stream. Unless both are functioning at par, symptoms will appear.

All of these cases do not originate among the underprivileged class. There are just as many in the homes of the well-to-do as there are in poorer districts. In fact, there is probably more rather than less lime in the diet of the so-called underfed group.

We must not forget, however, that this same condition may be due to allergy. A youngster may be sensitive to some particular dish and yet he consumes it with relish. But every time he does so, these vague abdominal manifestations will be complained of.

WATCH IT.

J. C. writes: If high blood pressure does not cause any symptoms, should anything be done about it?

REPLY.

Yes, because sooner or later trouble may appear. The first thing to learn is not to get into a dither about it. Practice relaxation, which is an excellent safeguard.

AFTER-EFFECT.

A. C. writes: Are influenza of the brain and chronic encephalitis one and the same?

REPLY.

Chronic encephalitis [Parkinson's disease] may follow influenza, which has been responsible for injury to the nervous system.

NEEDS TRAINING.

E. T. writes: How can I make myself like vegetables?

REPLY.

If a person is really hungry, they will be satisfying and taste good. Cooking is important. They should not be boiled to shreds. Proper seasoning will add zest.

"TURNED" FOOT.

G. W. writes: Is clubfoot hereditary?

REPLY.

No. This is a birth defect but is not passed from parents to children. Occasionally the deformity follows infantile paralysis.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. How many New York governors have become President of the United States? [a] Four. [b] Six. [c] Two.
2. The Battle of Gettysburg was fought in the state of [a] Ohio. [b] Pennsylvania. [c] Virginia.
3. What colony in 1619 legislated against drunkenness among the clergy and later penalized judges who got drunk on court days? [a] Virginia. [b] Georgia. [c] New York.
4. What is a ship's wake? [a] The duty watches. [b] Morning call. [c] Track left in the water.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] Four [Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, and Franklin D. Roosevelt]. 2. [b] Pennsylvania. 3. [a] Virginia. 4. [c] Track left in the water.

DISTRACTING

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Traffic Lights.

Those who walk on green
Are often seen
Around.

Those who run on red
Are sick in bed
Or underground.

MORTON ROSEN.

His Task Lessened.

F. D. R.'s task now is reduced to supplying 59,999,999 jobs [comments H. S. S.]. Harry Hopkins won't have to go to work for another four years.

Quiet Time.

Those who think elections here are something to shout about should visit Guatemala, where elections are something to shoot about. A Chicago printer, a native Guatemalan, received a letter from his mother this week. She said the elections in Guatemala are going pretty well. "Not a great many people are dead yet," she explained.

The Future Becomes the Present.

Four years ago, on Nov. 5, 1940, three old friends sat in the Tavern club overlooking the city of Chicago. It was election night. It had been a bitter election. Willkie had just conceded the race to Roosevelt, and the three went out to the terrace to try and gain a little tranquillity by gazing at the myriad lights of Chicago. "You're insane," said the woman, the one Roosevelt supporter in the trio, to the two men, who were making sour predictions. "All right," said one, a fervent Willkie-ite, "let's go inside, sit down, and write what we think will happen in the next four years. Let's seal it, and put it in the safe here until election day, 1944."

So each sat down at a table and wrote his prediction. The three were placed in a single envelope which was sealed and marked "To be opened by any one of the undersigned on or after Nov. 1, 1944." They laughingly termed it the Sarcophagi club and promptly forgot the matter.

Last Tuesday night the two men were again at the Tavern club. The woman had moved to Washington, D. C. A lot had happened in the four years. The lights of Chicago were still on, and the lights of London and Paris, which had been out in 1940, were on again. With a good deal of ceremony they opened the sealed prophecies.

"Four years from tonight," wrote the independent voter of the three, "an ignominious 'deal' will have been made by our President with the totalitarian powers. Our export trade will have been hamstrung. Our standards of living will have been lowered materially. Our educational standards will have been regimented and our national morality lowered. Our latest election will have been a mockery and democracy, as we now know it, will have vanished for a time from the earth."

The second, the fervent Willkie-ite, had written:

"This election of Roosevelt today is the destruction of our form of government. Concentration of power, racial and religious intolerance, will be emphasized. Federal judicial offices will be in the hands of an individual. All freedom, decency, private initiative, and the essential quests of a pioneering free people will be stifled."

The third, the equally fervent Roosevelt supporter, wrote:

"I predict that by Nov. 7, 1944, our country will have been at war for at least two years with the totalitarian powers. I am sure that by that time all but the most rabid and die-hard Republicans will have acknowledged that President Roosevelt, if he still is living, is the greatest humanitarian of our times. They the Republicans, will be admitting that he was right in his dire predictions that we would be attacked by the dictators and many who laughed at me in the Tavern four years ago will admit that they were wrong."

Fair Trade.

The tenant of a charming little red brick house on Walton pl. emerged from his door the other morning to see a young man standing on the sidewalk, gazing wistfully at the house and garden. "Interested in buying it?" the tenant asked. Then, before the young man could answer, "I'll trade it to you for one of your Strads." The young man, startled, began to smile. He was Yehudi Menuhin.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHY THE REPUBLICANS LOST.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 8.—Once again the Republicans go down to defeat and it means one of two things: either the leaders in the party step aside and allow new blood to get in which will realize that the state of New York cannot control the other 47 states and that New Yorkers do not have the point of view that can win in the middle west, or there must be a new party. For my part, I'll take a new party now.

Dewey and his advisers were so sure the midwest was safe. It would have been safe for an American policy but not for internationalism, and that was what Dewey had to offer. You called the turn on that at the time of the Mackinac conference in your editorial, "Farewell to Dewey." Thruout the campaign I heard hundreds of people say that the ticket should have been Bricker and Dewey. The Dewey vote in Indiana was anti-Roosevelt rather than pro-Dewey. I live here; I know.

Mr. Dewey knows this morning how we in the midwest have felt thruout the campaign: He did not get what he wanted. Neither did we.

VERA SESSLER.

APOLOGISTS FOR STRIKES.

Coldwater, Mich., Oct. 22.—The New Dealers and other apologists for strikers have lately been advancing the argument that the American soldier has not lacked a single essential thing in equipment or otherwise because of work stoppages. I do not think this is true, but am willing to leave it up to the boys who will eventually return.

Let us suppose that this is so. However, the important point is that the strikers have not known it and that even if they knew their striking would cause the deaths of a hundred thousand of our boys, they would strike just the same. Not long ago one of these strikers justified work stoppages by stating that they were to make a better country for the soldiers to return to. If they are able to call enough strikes there won't be many soldiers to return to that Utopia.

GEO. C. TURNER.

THAT WAS SOME TIME AGO.

New York, Oct. 24.—While the French and Indian war was being fought in this country, the English very much feared that the French were about to invade their island. An appropriation for the employment of Hanoverian and Hessian soldiers was made by the government. The great and elder Pitt was violently opposed to the employment of outside troops, and in the course of the debate he made the following arresting statement:

"That state alone is a sovereign state which stands by its own strength, not by the help of another country."

W. J. HAYES.

AMERICANS ARE NATIONALIST.

Western Springs, Ill., Nov. 8.—The majority of Americans are national minded; they are entitled to a nationalist Presidential candidate. Yet Republican leaders have tried to split the vote of the minority, international group of voters, two times in four years. Enough is enough of that kind of nominees and campaign salesmanship.

BURTON W. RHOADS.

A UNION EXACTION.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—My only son, now in the Gardiner hospital, was brought back from Normandy. I myself am out of a job. Only three months ago I had to join an AFL labor union for a $7 a day job and pay $100 for it. Long live the democracy! J. B.

COAL GOVERNS WAR MAKING.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Much has been said and written of late on how to control the German industrial war making machinery after the war to prevent Germany from ever again promoting and waging a war. The problem of control becomes one of simple control at the source of the one basic raw material industry that permits the production of implements and chemicals of war. That one industry is the mining and marketing of coal.

Coke, which is the basic raw material for the production of steel, is produced from coal. In producing coke from coal, tar products are produced as by-products which form a further basis for explosives, synthetic fuels, and numerous other war producing materials. With the exception of power produced by water power, coal is also the nucleus of most of the electricity produced.

If, therefore, the allied nations are desirous of preventing future wars or the future ability of Germany to wage war, then a careful control of the mining and marketing of coal will provide the simplest and easiest means of policing the whole war making German machinery. F. J. STEPHENS.

WHERE'S THAT CHEAP COOLIE LABOR?

Chicago, Nov. 6.—While in New York City two weeks ago I talked to an air force captain just returned from 57 missions in China and was quite interested in his account of reverse lend-lease.

A three hole privy built by local Chinese labor was charged at the small sum of $5,000 [$100,000 Chinese], and a tennis court with cheap local concrete was billed at $12,500 [$250,000 Chinese].

When the war is over, no doubt, the foreign bookkeepers will be able to show the Americans that they owe us nothing—it has all been charged off.

JAMES E. PRINGLE.

DINGY POLLING PLACES.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Can't something be done about polling places? Who selects the locations?

Today I voted in a dirty, dark basement, with cobwebs all around, by the light of a candle. I almost burned the ballot, the space was so confined. A large sign said "No Smoking," but the policeman sat there smoking.

This polling place was a disgrace to the neighborhood.

MRS. FRED MITCHELL.

WHERE HAVE WE HEARD THIS BEFORE?

Chicago, Nov. 8.—This is from a Dewey voter, who hopes that you will in the future support the Democrats. Your support is a kiss of death. Republican candidates will win if you don't come out for them.

A DEWEY VOTER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROPERTY DIVISION WITHOUT A WILL.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—If a man who has a wife and children dies without making a will, how does the Illinois law provide for the division of his estate? C. L.

The wife takes one-third of personalty and one-third of realty unless she elects (because of debts) to take dower instead. Children [or their descendants] take equal shares in balance of estate. Descendants of deceased child take child's share. Other relatives take nothing. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

ARMY REPORTS 1,875 KILLED IN EUROPEAN AREA

112 Illinoisans on New Casualty List.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—The war department today announced the names of an additional 1,875 United States soldiers killed in action in Europe. The list includes 112 men from Illinois, of whom 69 are from Chicago and its vicinity.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Barry, Pvt. John J.—Mrs. Doris M. Barry, wife, 4647 Washington blvd.
Blyth, Pvt. 1st Class Charles N.—Mrs. Lillian Jane Blyth, wife, 3846 W. 82nd av.
Bronstein, Pvt. Jack—Mrs. Beckie Bronstein, mother, 1545 S. Central av.
Brunner, Sgt. Sheldon G.—Mrs. Louise C. Brunner, wife, 10139 S. Winston av.
Bryk, Pvt. Daniel A.—Mrs. Bernice C. Wasielkowski, mother, 1617 W. 37th pl.
Castellani, Pvt. Louis J.—Mrs. Jean B. Castellani, wife, 5954 W. Belden av.
Cect, Staff Sgt. Emil F.—Mrs. Mary Cect, mother, 5 Clyde av., Joliet.
Chirillo, Staff Sgt. Joseph C.—Mrs. Mary Chirillo, mother, 5147 Wentworth av.
Ciesla, Staff Sgt. Edward A.—Mrs. Frances Ciesla, mother, 909 N. Leavitt st.
Cooke, 2d Lt. Michael M.—Mrs. Anita J. Hamelberg, sister, 4733 W. Byron st.
Cooper, Staff Sgt. Blonnie R.—Muncey Cooper, father, 5245 S. River st., Aurora.
Creagh, 2d Lt. John L.—Mrs. Audrey L. Creagh, wife, 4907 N. Rockwell st.
Cygan, Pvt. 1st Class Vincent J.—Mrs. Victoria Cygan, mother, 2928 N. Springfield av.
Dearie, 1st Lt. Edward G.—Mrs. Edward B. Dearie, mother, 126 Park lane, Arlington Heights.
Delaney, Pvt. John F.—John Delaney, father, 804 Indiana av., St. Charles.
Divis, Corp. James R.—Mrs. Anna Divis, mother, 3114 W. 26th st., Cicero.
Fortune, Tech. 5th Grade Joseph E.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Fortune, wife, 7703 Sheridan rd.
George, Pvt. Robert F.—Frank E. George, father, 317 Collins st., Joliet.
Gough, Pvt. Irving E.—William A. Gough, father, 8113 S. Fairfield av.
Grudzinski, Pvt. Henry—Mrs. Mary C. Grudzinski, mother, 3451 S. Whipple st.
Harris, Tech. 5th Grade Sidney—Mrs. Rose Harris, mother, 824 S. Karlov av.
Hastings, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas V.—Mrs. Delia Hastings, mother, 3758 Lakewood st.
Jaynes, Sgt. Howard D. Jr.—Howard D. Jaynes Sr., father, 6445 N. Fairfield av.
Jones, Staff Sgt. Ira B.—Mrs. Louise T. Jones, wife, 15629 Vine av., Harvey.
Kaczka, Pvt. Thomas J.—Mrs. Agnes Kaczka, mother, 1310 W. Chestnut st.
Kawell, Tech. 5th Grade Warren J.—Miss Loretta O. Kawell, sister, 5901 Carol st., Morton Grove.
Kent, Pvt. 1st Class William C.—Clifford W. Kent, father, 2551 Neva av.
King, Pvt. 1st Class Oscar—Mrs. Margaret E. King, wife, 6511 Carpenter st.
Kohout, Pvt. William D.—Mrs. Caroline M. Kohout, mother, 318 N. Francisco av.
Krenzis, Pvt. Edward A.—Mrs. Julia F. Krentz, wife, 5304 W. Newport av.
Makar, Pvt. William J.—Mrs. Mary Makar, mother, 819 13th st., North Chicago.
Mandelstam, Pvt. Harold F.—Mrs. Elsie Mandelstam, wife, 4618 N. Racine st.
Marshall, Pvt. Robert E.—Mrs. Marcia M. Kermalis, mother, 6328 Greenwood av.
Mattiuzzo, Pvt. 1st Class Louis J.—Alvin Mattiuzzo, father, 11366 Champlain av.
McKee, 1st Lt. Paul R.—Emory P. Seidel, guardian, 111 W. Jackson blvd.
McMurray, Pvt. 1st Class Warren S.—Mrs. Evelyn B. McMurray, wife, 845 Sheridan rd.
Molengraft, 2d Lt. Joseph H.—Mrs. Mary C. Molengraft, mother, 6317 S. Mozart st.
Oberlies, Pvt. Alfred E.—Mrs. Jane S. Oberlies, wife, 1222 Oakdale av.
Pape, Sgt. Frank A.—Mrs. Caroline Pape, mother, 6348 S. Sangamon st.
Pearson, Pvt. Robert W.—Mrs. Anna Rusnak, mother, 3433 N. Avers av.
Pesek, Sgt. Henry J.—Mrs. Eleanor E. Pesek, mother, 2848 N. Ridgeway av.
Peterson, Pvt. 1st Class Harry N.—Mrs. Ellen E. Peterson, mother, 4002 Berteau av.
Foley, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence C.—Mrs. Bertha Foley, mother, 5529 S. La Salle st.
Ponce, Staff Sgt. Porfirio—Mrs. Beatrice Ponce, wife, 325 W. 25th st.
Prahm, Pvt. 1st Class Clifford A.—Mrs. Augusta Prahm, mother, 534 W. 63d st.
Prescott, Pvt. Charles H.—Mrs. Emma M. Prescott, mother, 5645 S. Seeley av.
Purkiss, Tech. 4th Grade Richard W.—Mrs. Joyce Purkiss, wife, 3920 Lake Park av.
Randick, Sgt. Joseph R.—Mrs. Jennie Randick, mother, 7306 S. Racine av.
Recque, Pvt. 1st Class Calvin L.—Mrs. Marie V. Recque, mother, 159th and Long av., Oak Forest.
Rukstala, Pvt. 1st Class John J.—Mrs. Genevieve Rukstala, wife, 3343 N. Narragansett av.
Sargent, Pvt. Albert A.—Mrs. Gertrude W. Sargent, mother, 435 Ridge rd., Wilmette.
Schell, Pvt. 1st Class Jerome E.—Mrs. Stella Schell, mother, 3055 W. Belden av.
Schultz, Sgt. Casimir F.—Walter Schultz, father, 4823 Racine av.
Singer, Pvt. Herman J.—Mrs. Renee P. Singer, wife, 1745 Washburne av.
Smerka, Pvt. 1st Class Steven—Mrs. Rita R. Smerka, wife, 4955 Superior st.
Sokol, Pvt. 1st Class Meyer—Phillip Sokol, father, 3509 W. 12th st.
Spain, Staff Sgt. Thomas M.—Mrs. Mary Spain, mother, 4615 S. Wells st.
Speechley, Pvt. Charles W.—Mrs. Katheryn M. Speechley, mother, 5900 Ridge av., Berkeley.
Steinborn, Tech. 4th Grade Leonard—Max Steinborn, father, 1206 S. Karlov st.
Swiatnicki, 1st Lt. Eugene W.—Anthony J. Swiatnicki, father, 4049 Southwestern blvd.
Thielbar, Pvt. Edward T. Jr.—Mrs. Ida G. Thielbar, mother, 78 N. Liberty st., Elgin.
Thompson, Tech. 5th Grade Woodrow J.—Mrs. Sarah Siefried, sister, 15830 Lamer av., Harvey.
Warpichowski, Corp. Felix F.—Mrs. Sophie Gerco, sister, 732 N. Hamlin av.
Weglarz, Pvt. Chester S.—Sebastian Weglarz, father, 3235 N. Hamlin av.
Wronski, Staff Sgt. John S.—Mrs. Micholine Wronski, mother, 11650 S. Sangamon.
Zadra, Pvt. 1st Class John J.—Mrs. Lelene Zadra, wife, 31 W. Delaware pl.
Zavilla, Pvt. Edward—Mrs. Nellie A. Zavilla, mother, 3927 S. Karlov st.
Zeason, Tech. 4th Grade Frank F.—Miss Loretta Zeason, sister, 224 Mosley st., Elgin.
Zuckerman, Tech. 5th Grade Irving H.—Mrs. Betty Olech, sister, 55 E. Washington blvd.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Abbott, Pvt. Raymond A.—Mrs. Margaret E. Abbott, wife, Springfield.
Andersen, Tech. 4th Grade Arthur—Mrs. Olena Anderson, mother, Leland.
Barber, Pvt. Howard E.—Mrs. Mary K. Barber, mother, Westfield.
Beever, Pvt. John D.—Mrs. Ida Beever, mother, 1416 S. 13th st., Pekin.
Bergeman, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence—Mrs. Louise Bergeman, mother, Winslow.
Bonham, Pvt. Dale—Mrs. Mabel F. Bonham, mother, 409 Chestnut st., Pekin.
Brooks, Pvt. William R.—Mrs. Ida M. Brooks, wife, 407 N. Niles st., Tuscola.
Byrd, Pvt. Roy—Frank Byrd, father, 1819 Elm st., Murphysboro.
Carroll, Sgt. William W.—Mrs. Edna G. Carroll, mother, 5 W. Jackson st., Charleston.
Davis, Sgt. John T.—Mrs. Beatrice Davis, wife, 406 E. Cole st., Du Quoin.
Eagan, Warrant Officer Donald G.—Mrs. Marilyn Eagan, wife, c/o Allen Snyder, Decatur.
Erickson, Pvt. John H.—Mrs. Florence B. Erickson, wife, 1411 Grant av., Rockford.
Fertich, Pvt. Wesley E.—Mrs. Sarah E. Fertich, mother, Boulder.
Fletcher, Pvt. Mearle E.—Jonah Fletcher, brother, 3514 S. Main, Rockford.
Gardner, Sgt. Clifford L.—Mrs. Mary J. Gardner, wife, 730 N. 22d st., East St. Louis.
Harris, 1st Lt. Homer Y.—Mrs. Margaret S. Harris, wife, Middletown.
Hickerson, Pvt. 1st Class Donald R.—Ray Hickerson, father, 1011 Market st., Madison.
Johnson, 1st Lt. Russell T.—Mrs. Alice O. Johnson, mother, 1631 23d av., Moline.
King, Sgt. Clarence D.—Dave King, father, Geneseo.
King, Pvt. William F.—Mrs. Elizabeth King, mother, Dallas City.
Klaasen, Pvt. 1st Class Rudolph H.—Mr. and Mrs. John Klaasen, parents, 1900 N. Monroe st., Peoria.
Kroeger, Pvt. 1st Class Glenn R.—Mrs. Hertha Kroeger, mother, 1628 28th av., Moline.
Large, Capt. Theodore W.—K. C. Large, father, Owaneco.
Longest, Tech. 5th Grade Alvin—Mrs. Ida Longest, mother, 1213 E. Jefferson st., Springfield.
Magee, 2d Lt. Douglas W.—Mrs. Eunice J. Magee, wife, Dundee.
McDonald, 1st Lt. Joseph R.—Fletcher M. McDonald, father, Brownstown.
McFarlin, Tech. 5th Grade Homer C.—Mrs. Dorothy M. McFarlin, wife, Butler.
Meade, Tech. 4th Grade Frank L.—Miss June F. Lindsey, friend, Detroit.
Miller, 2d Lt. Jerry R.—Richard W. Miller, father, 430 N. 12th st., Quincy.
Phipps, Pvt. 1st Class Robert D.—Mrs. Helen M. Phipps, wife, 2617 Western av., Mattoon.
Rankin, Pvt. Joseph R.—Mrs. Dorethea Goodwin Rankin, wife, 204 W. Plum st., Robinson.
Runkel, Pvt. Russell V.—Mrs. Charlotte L. Runkel, wife, 1639 9th st., Madison.
Schooley, Corp. Xen—Mrs. Lena L. Schooley, mother, Kinmundy.
Smith, Pvt. 1st Class Sydney B.—Mrs. Laura Jane Smith, wife, 433 Bowen av., Savanna.
Standefer, Pvt. Denzil D.—Mrs. Josephine H. Standefer, wife, 402 Chiles st., Carlinville.
Stillwagon, Pvt. 1st Class Benjamin S.—Mrs. Florence G. Stillwagon, wife, 325 Bruns lane, Springfield.
Stine, 2d Lt. Curtis L.—Mrs. Martha W. Stine, wife, 12 E. Bluff st., Danville.
Stout, Pvt. Walter F.—Mrs. Irene H. Stout, wife, Wilmington.
Thomas, Pvt. 1st Class Richard S.—Mrs. Frances M. Thomas, mother, Tuka.
Vaughn, Tech. Sgt. William N.—Mrs. Maud Vaughn, mother, 325 S. 21st st., Mount Vernon.
Walkup, Pvt. Charles R.—Mrs. Gladys Walkup, wife, Athens.
Wartick, Staff Sgt. Donald R.—Mrs. Leota F. Wartick, mother, La Prairie.
Wescott, Sgt. Gordon V.—Mrs. June T. Wescott, wife, 600 E. 2d st., Rock Falls.

INDIANA.

Arney, Pvt. 1st Class Harold M.—Mrs. Lois R. Arney, wife, Odon.
Bakalar, 1st Lt. John E.—Mrs. Dorothea J. Bakalar, wife, 6326 Garfield st., Hammond.
Call, Tech. Sgt. Donald—Marion Call, father, Granger.
Carstens, Pvt. 1st Class Jack C.—Mrs. Sadie A. Carstens, mother, Lowell.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Anna Reilly, 2334 Argyle st.]

THE QUESTION.

How has the cigaret shortage affected you?

WHERE ASKED.

Continental hotel, 505 N. Michigan av.

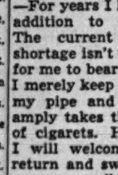
THE ANSWERS.

Claire Mullen, assistant manager, Continental hotel—When I run out of cigarets I roll my own but I haven't been doing so well. I was just discussing the problem with a friend. We would like to find one of those machines which roll cigarets. We don't know where to look but we're going to begin searching.

John Davis, bell man, 2443 Rutherford av.—It hasn't bothered me too much. I've just cut down on my smoking. I smoke whatever I can get and when I can't get any I forget about it. It doesn't do any good to get excited because the more I think about it the more I want a cigaret, it's better to put it out of my mind.

Jack Karnick, house officer, 6539 Sangamon st.—The whole situation is very bad. After stopping at seven or eight cigar stands to get my favorite brand I finally gave up and bought cigars. I'm getting used to cigars now and I find I can buy the most expensive cigars and since they last longer they're no more costly than cigarets.

LaVerne Petersen, secretary, Rapid City, S. D.—If you have a pull with some nice fellow in a drug store you usually can get them. But if you don't it's tough luck. I wish the men would start smoking cigars and pipes and leave the cigarets for the women because it looks sort of silly to see a woman smoking a pipe or cigar.



Ed Foreman, advertising, Glencoe—For years I have smoked a pipe in addition to cigarets. The current cigaret shortage isn't too hard for me to bear because I merely keep smoking my pipe and it very amply takes the place of cigarets. However, I will welcome their return and switch back to them as soon as possible.

Dorothy Korup, pay roll assistant, 4430 N. Whipple st.—There are two brands which are my favorites. If I can't get one I usually get the other. I've been buying cigarets at a certain place a long time and they never let me down. If there weren't so many people shopping around there'd probably be more cigarets for every one.

Champion, Pvt. Herbert N.—Mrs. Pauline E. Crampton, wife, Pleasant Lake.
Crawford, 1st Lt. Richard D.—Paul H. Crawford, father, 2028 W. Frast blvd., South Bend.
East, Pvt. Harry F.—Mrs. Alma B. East, wife, 816 Washington st., Michigan City.
Eckland, Tech. 5th Grade Wallace R.—Mrs. Anna McGuire, sister, 6625 Marshall av., Hammond.
Jones, Capt. Hugh D.—Mrs. Barbara M. Jones, wife, 658 Roosevelt st., Gary.
Kalil, Tech. 5th Grade Louis J.—Mrs. Martha Kalil, mother, 527 Eli st., Mishawaka.
Kasarda, Staff Sgt. Michael K.—Mrs. Mary Kasarda, mother, 1160 Jackson st., Gary.
Polley, Pvt. 1st Class Herman J.—Mrs. Esther P. Polley, wife, Plymouth.
Przybylski, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Antoinette G. Przybylski, mother, 2430 W. Fisher st., South Bend.
Rodgers, Tech. 5th Grade Willie C.—Mrs. Ollie B. Meadows, mother, 421 Adams st., Gary.
Shriner, Pvt. 1st Class James R. — James Shriner, father, Huntington.
Vargo, Sgt. John F.—Mrs. Mary K. Vargo, mother, 1416 Kemble av., South Bend.
Vogel, Pvt. 1st Class Foster D.—Mrs. Hilda C. Vogel, wife, 617 Pearl st., Culver.

MICHIGAN.

Bennett, Pvt. Eugene E.—Mrs. Clara Bennett, mother, Free Soil.
Biondo, Pvt. 1st Class Vito—Mrs. Nancy G. Biondo, wife, 1159 3d st., Wyandotte.
Bosch, Pvt. Henry—Mrs. Alberta A. Bosch, wife, Holland.
Brooks, Corp. Dean—Mrs. Willie M. Brooks, mother, Grass Lake.
Carman, Pvt. 1st Class Charles B. Jr.—Mrs. Barbara F. Carman, wife, 1112 W. Shiawassee, Lansing.
Carslake, Staff Sgt. Alfred H.—Miss Mildred Carslake, sister, 402 Southern av., Muskegon.
Davis, Pvt. 1st Class Lloyd G.—Mrs. Edna A. Davis, wife, 226 E. 8th st., Lansing.
De Camp, Pvt. Elgie B.—Mrs. Fern De Camp, mother, 213 Ferguson, Lansing.
Draime, Pvt. Karl W.—Mrs. Hazel O. Draime, mother, 22½ N. Maine st., Three Rivers.
Drooger, Staff Sgt. Donald J.—Mrs. Minnie Drooger, mother, Coopersville.
Eisenhardt, Pvt. Paul A. — Mrs. Ruth S. Beardsley, mother, 136 E. North st., Kalamazoo.
Farr, Pvt. Leslie J. — Mrs. Ethel Farr, mother, 11510 Dexter st., Clio.
Finke, Sgt. William B.—Mrs. Eunice Finke, mother, Newaygo.
Gorham, Pvt. Raymond E.—Mrs. Bernice E. Gorham, mother, 610 St. Clair st., Jackson.
Grune, Pvt. Hartley H.—Frank H. Brooks, grandfather, Harrison.
Harrison, Pvt. 1st Class Lowell A. — Mrs. Goldie Harrison, mother, route 1, Kent City.
Houle, Pvt. Gerald F.—Mrs. Melina M. Houle, mother, route 1, Stephenson.
Knapp, Corp. Burl J.—Mrs. Ella Knapp, mother, 3125 Hayes st., Jackson.
Koski, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond N. — Mrs. Amalia Koski, mother, 894 Camoria st., Calumet.
Markiewicz, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Adeline R. Markiewicz, mother, 1303 Railroad st., Jackson.
Nyman, Pvt. Eino E.—Mrs. Mary Wertanen, mother, Republic.
Peterson, Sgt. Jonas P.—Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, wife, 204 E. Ganson st., Jackson.
Peterson, Tech. Sgt. Walter B.—Mrs. Penlope N. Hastings, aunt, 66 E. Manchester st., Battle Creek.
Phillips, Pvt. Clyde M.—Mrs. Meribah Phillips, wife, 1610 3d st., Jackson.
Sachy, Pvt. 1st Class Peter—Mrs. Margaret Sachy, wife, 376 N. Winans st., Benton Harbor.
Saunders, Pvt. 1st Class Moses W.—Mrs. Adelia Saunders, mother, 414 Lyndon av., Flint.
Timberman, Staff Sgt. Everett C.—Mrs. Clara E. Timberman, mother, route 1, Pittsford.
Willingham, Tech. Sgt. Dupe A.—Mrs. Betty L. Willingham, wife, 324 Michigan av., Augusta.

WISCONSIN.

Bailey, Tech. 5th Grade John R. — Mrs. Jeanette Bailey, mother, 1200 Stuart st., Green Bay.
Bodan, Pvt. Milton H.—Mrs. Gertrude B. Bodan, mother, 103 N. 73d st., Milwaukee.
Brzezwita, Tech. 4th Grade Arthur F.—Leona A. Hartwig, uncle, 925 S. Main st., Shawano.
Carey, Tech. 4th Grade Anthony O.—Mrs. Louise Carey, mother, Stiles.
Carlson, Pvt. 1st Class Owen K.—Mrs. Esther Carlson, mother, route 2, Independence.
Crassen, Capt. Robert G.—George H. Crassen, father, 600 st. George st., Green Bay.
Debuhr, 2d Lt. Clarence—Mrs. Clarence Debuhr, wife, Elkhart Lake.
Dries, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph O. Jr.—Mrs. Eugenia Dries, mother, 4725 W. Lloyd st., Milwaukee.
Dudley, Pvt. Floyd P.—Mrs. Verna J. Dudley, wife, Mauston.
Erickson, Pvt. Carl W.—Mrs. Ida Erickson, mother, 933 S. 16th st., Milwaukee.
Kamedulski, Pvt. Sylvester E.—Mrs. Sophie Kamedulski, mother, 2735 S. Greeley st., Milwaukee.
Loetz, Pvt. 1st Class Louis W.—Mrs. Louise Loetz, mother, 3915 14th av., Kenosha.
Marks, Pvt. 1st Class Albert C.—Mrs. Marie Hoeppner, sister, 4302 N. 46th st., Milwaukee.
Meyer, Tech. 5th Grade Earl F.—Mrs. Anna Meyer, mother, 6927 37th av., Kenosha.
Mueller, 1st Lt. William H.—Edwin F. Mueller, father, 6962 W. Medford av., Milwaukee.
Reed, Pvt. Donald E.—Mrs. Ines Reed, mother, West Allis.
Reinke, Pvt. 1st Class James A.—Mrs. Florence G. Reinke, wife, 1830 N. 12th st., Milwaukee.
Rogge, Pvt. 1st Class William A.—Mrs. Chester M. Tess, mother, 313 N. Pearl st., Janesville.
Wiesnek, Pvt. George—Mrs. Mary Weber, sister, 1931 S. 90th, West Allis.
Zwolinski, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond—Mrs. Jean Zwolinski, wife, 2606 S. 9th st., Milwaukee.

WIFE WHO TOOK HUSBAND'S JOB TOLD HE'S KILLED

MRS. EVA HACKER, 320 Franklin st., Waukegan, who took over her husband's war plant job when he entered the army, was notified yesterday that he had been killed in action on Oct. 15 in Italy. He was Pvt. Harry Hacker, 36, former Johns-Manville company employe, who was inducted in November, 1943. He was in the infantry and had been overseas since April. Three children survive—Larry, 12, and Donald and Donna, 6 year old twins.

JOSEPH ALEX, boatswain's mate 2d class, died Nov. 5 while convalescing from a tropical disease contracted in New Guinea, the navy department has notified his brother, A. Garrick Alex, 1507 Dobson street, Evanston. The last letter written by the navy man was dated Nov. 1 and announced he was to be released from the hospital in a few days and sent home. Before enlisting in 1942 he was part owner of the Vendall company, Chicago. His mother, Mrs. L. A. Alex, lives in Arizona, and another brother, Jack, lives at 1626 South blvd., Evanston.

Joseph Alex.

REPORTS KILLER OF SCHOOLGIRL ENDED OWN LIFE

Salem, Mass., Nov. 10 (AP).—District Atty. Hugh A. Cregg announced today that the killer of Marie Lacombe, 14, high school student, had been found dead in Salem, a suicide from gas poisoning.

W. J. Marquis.

He identified the killer as Wilfred J. Marquis, about 21, formerly of Salem. He quoted relatives as saying Marquis recently completed a six month term in Illinois on a charge of automobile larceny.

Cregg told newsmen that "we have known the person who killed this girl since seven o'clock last night." The information came to him, Cregg said, thru two state troopers, Arthur Chaisson and William Knightley.

"We have followed this fellow to places we knew he would be and he was not there," he added. "Today we found him dead in a Salem rooming house."

U. S. INDICTS TWO FOR UNLAWFUL NARCOTIC SALES

A federal grand jury indictment was returned yesterday before Judge John P. Barnes charging Dr. David King Cammack, 56, a Negro, and James B. Bowman, 35, with illegal sale and handling of morphine, illegal issuance of prescriptions, and conspiracy to violate narcotic laws in 17 counts.

Bowman is said to be a employe of Dr. Cammack, who has offices at 306 E. 43d st. and lives at 6008 S. Vernon av. Assistant United States Atty. Mary D. Bailey said Dr. Cammack is accused of writing 2,000 illegal prescriptions at $5 each during the last 15 months. She said Dr. Cammack obtained on his own order an additional 90,000 half grain morphine tablets which Bowman allegedly sold at $3.50 each.

During the last year in which his alleged illicit trade flourished Dr. Cammack is said to have purchased five separate automobiles. He is a practicing physician with an M. D. degree.

TAVERN OWNER AND BARTENDER SHOT IN HOLDUP

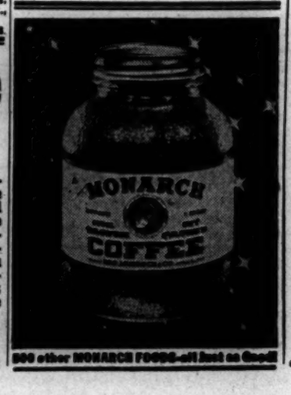
Sam Levine, 35, owner of Ben's tavern at 3408 W. 16th st., and his bartender, Dave Schotsky, 34, of 1626 S. Millard av., were shot early today by one of several gunmen who emptied the cash register after lining a dozen patrons against the wall. Levine crashed a bar stool over the last gunman to leave. As he fell he fired at Levine and the bartender, hitting both. The gunman was seized by patrons and disarmed.

[ADVERTISMENT]

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



900 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

394 ARE NAMED ON NAVY'S NEW CASUALTY LIST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—The navy department today made public a new list of 394 casualties of the navy, marine corps, and Coast Guard. The list includes 57 dead, 253 wounded, 84 missing, and a number of changes in status. Names of 28 Illinoisans appear in the announcement. Of these, 18 are from Chicago and its vicinity.

Today's report brings the navy's total casualties since Dec. 7, 1941, to 72,224 dead, wounded, missing, and prisoners of war.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Anderson, Fred Harvey, radio technician 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred John Anderson, Mundelein.
Barilla, Joseph, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barilla, 676 Wood st., Aurora.
Barrett, John F., 2d lieutenant, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barrett, 718 Lathrop av., River Forest.
De Rose, Joseph J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Mr. Peter De Rose, 2202 West Lake st., Melrose Park.
French, George William, motor machinist's mate 3d class, U. S. N., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis French, 2605 Winchester av.
Giardini, Joseph Anthony, private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. San Giardini, 1240 Grace st.
Hence, John F., private 1st class U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hence, 40 W. 109th pl.
Hofman, William Anthony, lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Doris Fuller Hofman, 1203 East Jefferson, Bloomington. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony Hofman, Des Plaines.
Mason, Wilbur Jerome, lieutenant commander, U. S. N., missing—Father, Leslie P. Mason, 129 Geneva st., East Chicago. Brother, Leslie P. Mason, 310 Geneva st., East Chicago.
Mihellis, Ernest H., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Mary Kolumbus, 10314 South Christiana av.
Pishetello, Victor M., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Victor M. Pishetello, 1828 N. Orchard st. Mother, Mrs. Frances Pishetello, 1117 N. Cleveland av.
Riggs, James R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Ann Riggs, 5531 S. Francisco av.
Syder, John Peter Jr., pharmacist's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Father, John Peter Sydor Sr., 3224 N. Kedzie av. Aunt, Mary Kyselik, 3224 N. Kedzie av.
Toth, Andrew S., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Andrew S. Toth, 2639 W. 44th st.
Van Matre, Van Harlan, electrician's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Van Matre, 3925 W. 61st pl.
Waller, James L. Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Waller Sr., 4836 Magnolia av.
Walsh, John Robert, electrician's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robert Walsh, 4719 N. Whipple st.
Wurtsinger, Robert, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father George Wurtzinger Sr., 512 Dane st., Woodstock.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Buchanan, Richard S., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Buchanan, 330 King st., Rockford.
Goudy, Ralph H., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead. [Previously reported a prisoner of war July 6, 1942.]—Mother, Mrs. Maude M. Goudy, 367 S. Avenue A, Canton.
Lang, Clyde F., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Lang, Smithshire.
Lyan, John Calvin, staff sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Wife, Mrs. John C. Lynn, Brimfield.
Morford, Joseph Francis, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded. [Previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for Feb. 18, 1944.]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Morford, Port Byron.
Phillips, James W., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded. [Previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for Feb. 23, 1944.]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Phillips, 520 N. Mason st., Mason City.
Schmitt, Emil Arnold, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmitt, Trenton.
Scott, George Leslie, corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scott, Milford.
Weaver, John W., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded. [Previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for March 13, 1944.]—Mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Weaver, 403 W. Vermont st., Urbana.
Webb, James William, corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Webb, Blackstone.

INDIANA.

Wagoner, George Edward, fire controlman 3d class, U. S. N., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forest Wagoner, 622 Lake av., Plymouth.

MICHIGAN.

Haven, Rolland Albert, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Havens, Almont.
Omer, Byron H., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Lucile Omer, 800 E. Mount Hope av., Lansing.
Varvir, Rudolph V., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded. [Previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties dated Feb. 26, 1944.]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Varvir, 310 Sheldon st., Kalamazoo.

WISCONSIN.

Beninda, Louis J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Adeline Miller, Mineon.
Cook, Arnold Jerome, motor machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Cook, Laona.
Haskell, Robert Gerald, motor machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Haskell, 956 6th st., Beloit.
Johnson, John Martin, motor machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N., missing—Mother, Mrs. Annie Johnson, 1419 N. 11th st., Superior.
Pierce, Charles A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Aunt, Mrs. Ruth Tenney, 505 Riverside dr., Madison.
Patake, Clifford Clarence, aviation radioman 3d class, U. S. N. R., safe. [Previously reported missing on report of Naval casualties for July 12, 1944.]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Walter Patake, 2116 S. 30th st., Milwaukee.
Purgill, Leonard J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead—Foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Purgill, 2061 S. 31st st., Milwaukee.

THOUSANDS SEE ANNUAL 'MUM SHOW PREVIEW

Half a million chrysanthemums were viewed last night by several thousand horticultural and garden club enthusiasts who attended the preview of the 32d annual show at Garfield park and Lincoln park conservatories. The show will be opened to the public today and continue until Dec. 3. Hours are from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. The preview was supervised by William C. Blaesing, chief horticulturist of the Chicago park district, sponsor of the show. He said more than 750 types of chrysanthemums on more than 15,000 plants are included in the show.

Buys War Bonds

Charles Y. Freeman, chairman of board of Commonwealth Edison company, handing check for $1,000,000 for war bonds to Venus Ramey, the current Miss America.

Miss America on behalf of her Uncle Sam yesterday accepted a subscription for $1,000,000 worth of war bonds from the employe pension funds of the Commonwealth Edison company. Miss America is Venus Ramey of Washington, D. C., who is on a bond selling tour. The subscription was presented by Charles Y. Freeman, chairman of Commonwealth Edison. Minute Men of the company pledged to support pay roll savings purchases which begin Wednesday.

On Program

Phyllis Ballin (left) and Felice Michaels. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

In its Armistice day broadcast of Citizens of Tomorrow at 10 a. m. today W-G-N will salute Lindblom Technical High school. Principal Harry F. Yates will speak and the boys and girls' chorus, directed by Hannah Rosenthal, and the a capella choir, led by J. R. Taylor, will sing. Phyllis Ballin, 17, a senior at Lindblom, will play a piano selection. Philip Maxwell, who conducts the program, will add two more names to the honor roll: Felice Michaels, 16, of Lindblom, and George E. Heathcote, of Milwaukee, Wis. Chicagoland High school news will be presented by Walter W. Robinson, Lindblom senior.

RULING BY WPB MAY BRING THAT GIRDLE CLOSER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—More rubber girdles and better baby pants came closer to consumers today when the war production board lifted allocation restrictions on neoprene types of synthetic rubber.

In addition, golf balls can be made with neoprene centers and coverings of South American nonrubber balata, a WPB official said.

Housewives can have grease resistant drain mats and rubber sheetings for baby's bed before long, and maybe buy a better pair of rubber gloves, he predicted, tho military requirements still might curtail man power or mill machinery for consumer goods.

BREAD IS BETTER THAN BEER AS FOOD, U. S. RULES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—Bread won a decision over beer today. The "staff of life," the federal trade commission declared, has more nutritional value than foamy "suds."

"Accordingly, it is necessary to ingest relatively large amounts of beer to obtain the nutrients and calories obtained by what would to a working man be a relatively small amount of white bread," the commission said.

It offered its opinion in a ruling regarding advertising by brewers. As a result of study, FTC reported, the Minnesota Brewers association, St. Paul, Minn., and 13 members have agreed to stop advertising that "beer is comparable to or the equivalent of bread in nutritional value."

The commission said "recognized medical knowledge" shows that "in calories, by which the source of energy is measured, four slices of bread will supply approximately the same as one and a half bottles of beer."

ARMY HAS A JEEP THAT CAN BE LED JUST LIKE HORSE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—Now comes a "jeep" that can be led like a horse. The November issue of "Air Force," army magazine, says it is called the "jungle jeep" and is designed for use in areas inaccessible to larger vehicles.

Resembling an oversized toy wagon, it has a flat platform instead of seats. The eng

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
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PLAN CLEVELAND MASS BURIAL OF 55 IN GAS BLAST

Prepare Huge Circular Grave for Victims.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 10 [Special].—Mayor Frank J. Lausche announced today that a community mass burial service will be held next Tuesday for the 55 unidentified dead in the East Ohio Gas company explosions and fire on Oct. 20.

Many hundreds of persons are expected to attend the funeral at which the chief mourners will be the relatives of the 55 persons missing in the disaster whose remains are presumed to be among those unidentified. Private funerals have been held for the others among the 129 killed in the disaster.

The unidentified victims will be buried in a common circular grave in the city's nondenominational Highland Park cemetery in suburban Warrensville Heights. Tho all the caskets will be placed in one excavation, each will rest in an individual prefabricated concrete vault.

Flowers, Caskets Donated.

A casket and hearse for each body and a spray of flowers to be placed on each will be donated by local florists, undertakers, and casket makers associations.

The mayor has requested that no other funerals be held Tuesday morning so that members of the Cuyahoga County Funeral Directors association can devote full time to the services.

The bodies, now in the county morgue, will be taken to the cemetery in groups of 15 hearses escorted by motorcycle policemen. At 11 a. m. services will be conducted by members of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish clergy.

Plan to Build Memorial.

In the center of the unbroken circle of graves will be a place for a memorial, to be erected later, on which will be inscribed the names of the 55 missing persons, Mayor Lausche said. No definite plans have yet been made for the memorial, but it was believed the money for it would be raised by donations.

"We want the nation to say that Cleveland looks after its own," said Edward H. Sexton, member of the funeral directors committee for the mass burial. "Usually such victims would go to a potter's field. That is not for Cleveland."

WAR FUND DRIVE IS EXTENDED TO COMPLETE GOAL

The Community and War Fund campaign will continue thru November to raise the remaining 15 per cent of the $12,980,000 goal, Clarence B. Randall, general chairman, announced yesterday. More than 100 volunteer workers and leaders of the drive heard the announcement at a luncheon meeting at the Shangri-La, 222 N. State st., where they were guests of the management.

Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams III., chairman of the special gift committee, announced her group of 100 workers had raised $264,231, or 88 per cent of the goal. Twenty-two workers have completed their solicitation.

Randall reminded the workers that when they fail to collect a donation they are not failing the committee but the thousands who benefit from the drive. He urged increased last minute effort to meet the quota.

Armed Robbers Hold Up Trio; Escape with $1,188

Three armed men yesterday robbed Meyer Silverstein, proprietor of a wholesale tobacco company at 3812 N. Cicero av., and two customers of $1,188. They escaped in an automobile.

Here you are, Mack. The best seats in the stadium. Only five bucks extra.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Gertrude O. Sullivan.

Mrs. Gertrude O'Brien Sullivan, widow of Francis J. Sullivan, Chicago attorney who was Democratic minority leader of the Illinois house of representatives in 1900-'02, died yesterday in the home of her son, Francis J. Jr., 1502 Glenlake av. Mrs. Sullivan was born in Chicago 67 years ago, a daughter of William D. O'Brien, a contractor. She was a sister-in-law of Roger C. Sullivan, Illinois Democratic leader. Mrs. Sullivan was active in the Big Sisters and other Catholic societies. In addition to her son, she is survived by two sisters, a brother, and seven grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 9:15 a. m. Monday from the chapel at 929 Belmont av. to St. Gertrude's church.

John Alexander.

John Alexander, 78, of 460 Downer pl., Aurora, founder and chairman of the board of the Alexander Lumber company, a chain of lumber yards spread thruout the middle west, died yesterday in the Copley hospital in Aurora. Mr. Alexander was a prominent Republican and a delegate to the national convention in Chicago last summer. Surviving are his widow, Nellie; two sons, John Jr., president of the Alexander company since 1934, and Lt. George, a naval officer, and a daughter, Mrs. Martha Rudolph. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 332 Downer pl., Aurora.

Mrs. Isabelle C. Kendall.

Mrs. Isabelle Carpenter Kendall, 80, of 415 Cook av., Libertyville, died yesterday in a convalescent home in Evanston. Since 1897 until her retirement in 1940 Mrs. Kendall was employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad and had served as editor of the railroad's house organ. A graduate of the University of Illinois school of journalism, she was the widow of George Washington Kendall, who also was employed by the railroad many years. They had no children. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston.

Mrs. Goldye A. Young.

Mrs. Goldye A. Young, 63, a retired policewoman who served on the Chicago police department for 18 years, died yesterday in her home at 6444 N. Oakley av. Mrs. Young was known as the first Illinois woman to lobby for women's suffrage in 1915. She retired from the police force in 1938. She was an organizer and charter member of the Daughters of Zion day and night nursery. Survivors include two sons, Dr. Sidney and Milton W., and a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Kotz. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 5206 Broadway.

Miss Mattie L. Fish.

Miss Mattie L. Fish, 78, who had the longest service record of any woman in the employ of the Commonwealth Edison company when she retired in 1935, died Thursday in San Diego, Cal., Chicago friends were informed yesterday. Miss Fish became a secretary to the president of Commonwealth Edison in 1892. She joined a Presbyterian mission at Soochow, China, in 1905, but returned to the Chicago utility five years later.

Louis S. Platt.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in the chapel at 5206 Broadway for Louis S. Platt, 64, of 5240 Kenmore av., who died yesterday in Michael Reese hospital after a short illness. Mr. Platt was a member of the firm of S. P. Platt, wholesale furriers, 320 Jackson blvd. He is survived by his widow, Millie; a daughter, Mrs. Zelda Comroe, and a son, Lt. Robert A. of the army air force, stationed in England.

Corp. Vaughn H. Poppe.

Corp. Vaughn H. Poppe, 30, died Oct. 22 in New Guinea after one month's illness, his widow, Lillian, 420 Lake st., Oak Park, has been informed. Corp. Poppe was employed by a lumber company before going into service two years ago. He had been overseas for 16 months. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poppe of Momence, and a sister, Audrey, of Chicago.

James W. Knox.

James W. Knox, 65, died yesterday in his home at 523 Jackson av., River Forest. He was Chicago manager for Corroon and Reynolds, Inc., insurance managers, and had been in the insurance business almost 50 years. He is survived by his widow, Augusta, and a son, Wilbur B. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the River Forest Presbyterian church.

Henry E. Humphrey.

Services for Henry E. Humphrey, 52, clerk in the city water department for 23 years, will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in the Woodlawn Union Baptist church. Mr. Humphrey died Thursday night in his home at 6521 St. Lawrence av. Surviving are his widow, Lula; his mother, Mrs. May Sims, and a son, Henry E. Jr.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow, and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; cool today; warmer tomorrow.
UPPER AND LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness and cool today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.
WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy and not so cool today; tomorrow mostly cloudy and slightly warmer; showers by afternoon.
IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow showers; warmer in east; cooler in northwest in afternoon.

Place of observation, State of weather.	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 12 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
Nov. 10, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	49	46	....
CHICAGO, cloudy	47	43	.34
Cincinnati, rain	54	44	Trace
Cleveland, rain	48	43	.18
Columbus, cloudy	46	43	.04
Detroit, cloudy	49	43	.06
Escanaba, cloudy	41	35	.05
Grand Rapids, cloudy	47	35	.03
Green Bay, cloudy	43	38	.08
Indianapolis, cloudy	52	42	Trace
Louisville, cloudy	49	46	.02
Madison, cloudy	43	41	.02
Marquette, rain	37	34	.27
Memphis, clear	62	43	.11
Milwaukee, cloudy	45	44	.11
Peoria, cloudy	45	41	....
Pt. Ste. Marie, cloudy	39	36	.15
Traverse City, cloudy	42	38	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	45	28	....
Des Moines, cloudy	41	36	Trace
Dubuque, cloudy	44	37	....
Duluth, snow	36	30	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	62	34	....
Little Rock, clear	71	41	....
Minneapolis, cloudy	43	31	Trace
Oklahoma City, clear	75	46	....
Omaha, clear	47	36	....
Rapid City, cloudy	39	31	....
St. Louis, cloudy	49	44	....
Sioux City, cloudy	45	37	....
Wichita, clear	68	34	....
Williston, cloudy	46	34	....
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	61	46	.01
Boston, rain	59	44	.87
Buffalo, rain	52	50	.13
Eastport, missing	....	....	M.
New York, cloudy	60	53	.30
Philadelphia, cloudy	60	51	.80
Pittsburgh, rain	49	44	.12
Washington, cloudy	62	46	....
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	76	50	....
Amarillo, clear	77	35	....
Brownsville, cloudy	82	58	....
El Paso, clear	72	45	....
Fort Worth, cloudy	69	50	....
Galveston, cloudy	75	60	....
Jacksonville, clear	75	61	....
Miami, clear	87	67	....
New Orleans, clear	71	61	....
San Antonio, cloudy	80	46	....
Tampa, clear	74	64	.08
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	68	32	.09
Boise, cloudy	53	36	.02
Cheyenne, cloudy	54	36	.09
Denver, cloudy	72	38	....
Helena, cloudy	52	34	Trace
Pocatello, cloudy	46	41	....
Pueblo, cloudy	69	34	....
Salt Lake City, cloudy	56	45	....
Pacific states—			
Fresno, rain	66	56	.17
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	55	1.37
Portland, cloudy	53	46	....
San Diego, cloudy	68	61	.02
San Francisco, cloudy	60	51	.26
Seattle, cloudy	54	39	.01
Spokane, rain	49	35	.01
Yuma, clear	M.	50	....

M.—Missing.

MEMORIAL RITES FOR DR. BESLEY SET FOR NOV. 19

Memorial services for the late Dr. Frederick Atwood Besley who at the time of his death last Aug. 16 was secretary of the American College of Surgeons will be held Nov. 19 at 3 p. m. under auspices of that organization in Memorial hall at 50 E. Erie st.

In addition to being a founder-fellow of the A. C. S. which he previously headed as president, Dr. Besley, who lived in Waukegan, was professor of surgery at Northwestern university medical school from which he was graduated in 1894, and director of the Besley-Waukegan clinic which he established in 1925. He also was past president of both the Chicago Surgical society and the Lake County Medical society, a founder member of the editorial board of Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics, and attending surgeon at Cook county and a number of other Chicago hospitals.

Among those expected to participate in the program are the Rev. Howard E. Ganster, rector of Christ church, Waukegan; Dr. Irving S. Cutter, health editor of THE TRIBUNE and former dean of Northwestern university medical school; Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, retired, former surgeon general of the United States army; Dr. Gilbert J. Thomas, Los Angeles, regent, American College of Surgeons, and Dr. Donald C. Balfour, Rochester, Minn., associate and director of surgery, gynecology, and obstetrics.

U. S. CHEMISTS BEGIN CONGRESS ON WEDNESDAY

Leading chemists and scientists from many sections of the nation will assemble here next week for the National Chemical exposition and the National Industrial Chemical conference which opens Wednesday at the Coliseum and continues thru Sunday.

The biennial congress, which is sponsored by the Chicago section of the American Chemical society, will get under way with a luncheon Wednesday in the Palmer House tendered by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Speakers will be Roy C. Newton of Swift and company, J. K. Roberts of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and Ernest H. Volwiler of Abbott laboratories.

Preparations have been made for the installation of 182 commercial and educational exhibits at the show in the Coliseum which opens at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Among the displays will be new products that will be available for industrial and commercial consumption after the war.

CHARGE DRIVER WITH FLEEING ACCIDENT SCENE

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident was lodged yesterday against Mrs. Helen Brown, 38, of 3838 W. 66th st., by the Chicago Lawn police in connection with their investigation of a hit and run accident at 63d st. and Albany av. in which Charles Brace, 65, of 3039 W. 63d st., was seriously injured. Mrs. Brown was taken into custody after police traced the license number of her car, which was supplied by a postoffice employe. She denied striking the victim but admitted passing the scene shortly after the mishap, police said. An examination of her car revealed no sign of damage. She will be arraigned in Safety court Monday morning.

JOHN T. PIRIE JR. NAMED HEAD OF FRIENDS OF LAND

John T. Pirie Jr. was elected president of the Chicago area chapter of Friends of the Land at a luncheon yesterday in the Federal Reserve bank. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Thomas A. Gonser and W. W. Shoemaker were named vice presidents, Mrs. Raymond Knotts, secretary, and Mrs. L. Thorpe Warren, treasurer. E. J. Condon was made chairman.

Friends of the Land is an association formed to encourage wise use of land and water resources.

Shot While Cleaning Gun, La Grange Park Boy Dies

Timothy Hopkins Jr., 12, shot and killed himself last night while cleaning a .22 caliber rifle in his bedroom at 434 N. Waiola av., La Grange Park. His mother, who said she did not hear the shot, found him after she called him to run an errand.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an *alkaline* [non-acid] powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

MOTHER STOLID AS STATE TELLS TORTURE STORY

Testimony for the state practically was concluded yesterday in the trial of Mrs. Betty Jane Dybicz, 19, of 7102 Lowe av., who is charged with assault with intent to kill her infant son, Dennis, 5 months old.

As the trial proceeded before a jury of eight women and four men Mrs. Dybicz sat dry eyed and without visible emotion except that she nervously twisted a handkerchief held in her hands.

Suffered Multiple Fractures.

Mrs. Dybicz, whose husband, Chester, is a war worker, was arrested Aug. 16 after her baby had been taken to Englewood hospital. His injuries, which the state contends were inflicted deliberately by the mother, included fractures of the skull, left leg, left arm, collar bone, and several ribs.

The state's evidence centered in two statements purported to have been made by the mother following her arrest.

The two statements were introduced into evidence and read to the jury in Criminal court after testimony by Policeman Leo Crotty, 5522 S. Green st., of the Englewood station, who said he met Mrs. Dybicz Aug. 18 at 95th st. and Vanderpoel av. and took her to the Englewood station.

Admits Her Intent.

Crotty testified that in a formal statement given to Atty. Grant Mrs. Dybicz said she "got up from a chair and deliberately let my baby fall." He added she had said Aug. 10 that she twisted the infant's leg.

In a revised statement made by the defendant Aug. 18, Crotty testified, she answered affirmatively when asked if she intended to kill Dennis. When asked what her motive was, Crotty said, the mother asserted, "Well, I didn't love him in the first place. I liked him, but I didn't love him. In the second place, at that time I didn't believe he was my husband's baby. In the third place he stopped my older son and me from going places. I always had to stay home with the two of them."

Atty. Grant did not call the father, Chester, as a witness for the state, but his motion the father be called later as a court witness was denied by Chief Justice Harold G. Ward. The judge asked Grant why he didn't want to call the father as a state witness and he replied, "because he's the husband and I don't want to take a chance."

Motion Is Denied.

Atty. Grant was asked by the judge for precedents in law to support his motion. After he submitted several decisions in other cases the court denied his motion.

When trial adjourned until Monday Atty. Grant indicated he might have some additional testimony altho it appeared the state's case was completed.

Dr. Ben B. Kopstein, pediatrician, testified to injuries which he said appeared on the baby's body "time and again."

PATRICK NASH'S $173,514 ESTATE LEFT TO WIDOW

Patrick A. Nash, Democratic national committeeman for Illinois and for years head of the county and city central committees, left an estate of $173,514 when he died last Oct. 6, an inheritance tax return filed with the county clerk showed yesterday. The estate, after deduction of $26,700 in federal and $3,907.67 in state taxes, was left to the widow, Mary, now living in the Edgewater Beach hotel after years in residence at 3234 Washington blvd.

Among the assets listed in the return was a half interest in Nash Brothers, paving contractors, valued at $65,192. This is now operated by Nash's surviving brother, Richard. Cash in the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company amounted to $4,599. Stock included 425 shares of Union Carbide and Carbon corporation, valued at $34,850; 4,425 shares of American Gas Accumulator company common, worth $22,125; 450 shares of Standard Oil Company of Indiana common, $15,581, and 125 shares of Quapaw Bath House company, $9,375.

PETRILLO UNION DEMANDS DENIED IN ST. PAUL CASE

In what has been regarded as a test case, a regional war labor board panel yesterday recommended denial of demands of the American Federation of Musicians for a minimum number of musicians, higher wages, and the employment of members as librarians and record changers at radio station KSTP, St. Paul, Minn.

The union musicians at the station have been on strike for four months in an effort to enforce a minimum staff of 12 members, three of whom would be record changers and one a librarian. They have defied a WLB order to return to work pending consideration of the dispute.

Wage demands of $52.50 for a 22 hour week also were denied. Wage recommendations, with labor members of the panel dissenting, were as follows: 13 hours, $34.56; 16 hours, $40.20; 20 hours, $46.40. The union is headed by James C. Petrillo of Chicago.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

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When you feel logy and too full for comfort . . . blame yourself if you let it go all night! Pour yourself a little mild PLUTO WATER in a glass, add water and drink. You'll have amazing relief, usually within an hour . . . gently . . . pleasantly. PLUTO is a saline mineral spring water . . . concentrated . . . fortified . . . and scientifically stabilized . . . with all minerals and salts in complete solution. It acts by osmosis, creating fluid bulk in the colon, swiftly and gently flushing digestive waste. Try Pluto Water today! Caution—use only as directed on label. Get comforting relief from acute constipation in one hour or money back. In 25-and-50c economy sizes, also 10c size.

'SISTERLY LOVE' CONFESSION TOLD IN NURSE SLAYING

Poison Admission Is Offered to Jury.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10 (AP). — An alleged confession that slender Mrs. Roberta Steiger, 25, spread poison on a peanut butter sandwich last July 2 and thus killed a young woman whom she "dearly loved," was admitted today, despite defense objections, as evidence before the Sangamon county Circuit court jury trying her on a charge of murder.

The friend was Miss Helen Hovey, 24, a registered nurse who died last July 8. Mrs. Steiger's attorney, Edward Pree, said the defendant would take the stand to repudiate the alleged confession when the trial is resumed Monday. Pree said the two women "loved each other as sisters."

A motion for a directed verdict of innocent is before the court. An attempt to have the case dismissed on grounds the indictment was faulty failed.

Tell of Confession.

Today a newspaper reporter, Miss Ethel Zimmerman, testified as to circumstances under which she said the Steiger "confession" was signed in the office of state's attorney, Alfred H. Greening.

"Mrs. Steiger told the state's attorney that the poisoning was an accident. Later, tho, she took a piece of paper and showed how she said she spread poison on two sandwiches.

"She said she was awfully sorry she had done it, and would be glad to die for it and wanted to be with Helen."

Another reporter, Richard K. Goodman, also testifying for the state, said:

"I asked Mrs. Steiger what the 'strange affection' was that she mentioned as existing between her and her friend and she hesitated at first and then said they were inseparable and couldn't live without each other."

Mrs. Hovey on Stand.

Mrs. Martha Hovey, mother of Helen, told the jury how her daughter and Mrs. Steiger had lived at her home for some months, later moving to a house of their own.

She said Mrs. Steiger once told her: "I have tried twice to choke Helen and once I tried to choke my daughter."

Defense Atty. Pree contends Mrs. Steiger confessed under pressure. From Goodman and from Miss Zimmerman he drew statements she seemed "extremely tired" when she signed her confession.

Mrs. Catherine Rutherford, a deputy sheriff, testified:

"Mrs. Steiger told me: 'I can't stand to have my mother or my daughter ever know about this strange fascination. I killed Helen Hovey and I am ready to die for it.'"

15,182 CHILDREN PLANT GARDENS; TO GET AWARDS

Don C. Rogers, assistant superintendent of schools, announced yesterday that 15,182 Chicago public elementary school pupils in grades 5 thru 8 completed war garden projects this year. This, he said, was an increase over last year. A bulletin congratulating teachers, pupils, and District Superintendent Anna P. Keller, chairman of the schools' garden project, will be sent out next week along with certificates of merit to be awarded by the school system to each child who had a successful garden.

For Memorial Services

have your flowers sent to the homes of the bereaved.

Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

SATURDAY.

AGARD—Frederick W. 3 p. m. at chapel.
STARKWEATHER—Ida G. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SUNDAY.

HAMM—John A. 4 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.

WOLLWEBER—Mary F. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

MAIREN—Catherine.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SATURDAY.

CARLSON—August. 4 p. m. at chapel.
KIPFER—Harry. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LAWRENCE—Samuel. 11 a. m. at chapel.
NEUMANN—Emil. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PRIME—Anna. 1 p. m. at chapel.
REES—Robert S. 10 a. m. in church.

MONDAY.

CARRION—Rose. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WEGENER—Anna. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WELCH—Robert. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

GRAHAM—Walter E.
RICH—Agnes.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.

OLSEN—Minnie. 11 a. m. at chapel.

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CEMETERIES

SINGLE grave lot—Perpetual care. Forest Home Cemetery, Linc. 0789.

2 6-GRAVE lots—Fairmount cemetery; choice location; reasonable. Hemlock 0375.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

Blinded by Light Glare, Crashes Into Truck; Killed

Blinded by the glare of approaching vehicles, Gerrit Johannesma, 45, a cattle dealer at 127th st. and Central av., Worth township, was killed last night when his truck crashed into a Hall freight line transport truck stalled at 136th st. and Cicero av., Bremen township. Johannesma apparently did not see warning pot lights placed around the stalled truck.

THIEVES LOOT PARKED CAR.

Thieves yesterday stole two spotlights and a bag of tools from his automobile while it was parked at 6656 S. Western av., William T. Grauel, 7600 Oglesby av., reported to police.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ALPERT—In loving memory of Harry Alpert, who passed away four years ago today. Always in our hearts; forever in our minds.
LOVING CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

GOLDSTINE—Benjamin Goldstine. In fond memory of my dear father, who passed away 18 years ago today, Nov. 11, 1926. Gone but not forgotten. LOVING SON.

O'HARE—Thomas Francis O'Hare. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away a year ago today, Nov. 11, 1943.
Please, dear God, hold your loving arms about him,
Keep him in your tender care,
Please make up all he had to suffer,
And everything that was unfair.
My sweet memories are treasures that no one can steal,
Death leaves a wound that no one can heal.
What a beautiful place this land would be,
Were there more wonderful souls like thee.
YOUR LOVING WIFE.

PULVER—Grace L. Pulver. In fond and loving memory of our dear Grace, who passed away 11 years ago today.
BIEZE AND HEIDEMAN FAMILIES.

SMOOT—In memory of my beloved sons, Thomas A. and Robert A. "May their souls rest in peace today."
BROKENHEARTED MOTHER.

SYLVESTER—Joseph F. Sylvester. In loving memory of my darling son, who passed away four years ago today.
Somewhere, some day, I'll meet you when God's great world is done.
I shall see your smile to greet me when He calls me to come.
YOUR LONESOME, BROKENHEARTED MOTHER.

UHER—Rose Uher, Nov. 11, 1942. Her memory is as dear today as in the hour she passed away.
HUSBAND, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

WATKINS—Edith Watkins. In memory of our dear friend, Edith, who passed away one year ago today. THE TUESDAY CLUB.

WILFINGER—Ensign Rudolph L. Wilfinger. In loving memory of our son and brother, who was killed in Alameda, Cal., one year ago today.
He merely made a routine flight
When told to go somewhere,
And served his navy as he could
When ordered here and there.
No medals, no ribbons were his lot,
But still we look with pride
Upon the record of our son
Who did his job and died.
LOVING PARENTS AND BROTHER.

WILFINGER—Ensign Rudolph L. Wilfinger. In memory of my beloved Rudy, who was killed one year ago today.
Altho he left me so alone,
I know he guides me from his new home.
Memories dear are all I hold
Of one whose life was like pure gold.
HEARTBROKEN FIANCEE, GENEVIEVE.

Fraternal Notices

CHICAGO COUNCIL, NO. 182, K. OF C.—Harry Gerardin. Members will meet at funeral home, 722 Wilson avenue, Sunday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. LEO DONAHOE, G. K.

AGARD—Frederick W. Agard, Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 9, 1944, formerly of Chicago, husband of Bessie A. Agard, father of Dorothy Ansley of St. Louis, Mo., son of William G. Agard of Binghamton, N. Y.; brother of Robert C. and George D. Agard of New York, aged 63. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. Saturday, where services will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Member of Southgate lodge, No. 858, F. & A. M.

AIELLO—Florence E. Aiello of 2408 S. Harvey avenue, Berwyn, loving daughter of Ralph and Claudia, nee Nizzi; fond sister of Alba Nichols, Claudia, Mario, G. M. S.C. U. S. N., dear granddaughter of Lucy and Dominick Tarolla. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Woodlawn Memorial Park. Call Berwyn 1866.

ALEXANDER—John Alexander Sr., age 78, beloved husband of Nellie Stewart Alexander, fond father of John Alexander Jr., Aurora, Lt. George H., U. S. navy, Mrs. Martha Rudolph, Aurora, seven grandchildren, sister of Margaret Alexander, Wausau, Wis. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 332 Downer place. Interment Aurora.

BABUREK—Mary Baburek, 3316 W. 23d street, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Frank Jr. and Mildred. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street, to Bohemian National. Lawndale 2362.

BAFFATO—Michael Baffato, 1628 E. 75th street, beloved husband of Rose, father of Mrs. Sarah Candvera, Joseph, Mary, Mrs. Lincoln Ireland, Pvt. 1st Class Dominic, grandfather of Joseph and Michael. Services at St. Laurence church, 72d and Dorchester av., Monday at 9:30 a. m. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

BAIER—Evcolene Baier, 1339 Foster avenue, Nov. 9, 1944, beloved wife of William, loving mother of Ernest Gerke, Florence Scramstad, Myrtle Ernst, Viola Sherwood, and William, dear grandmother of nine grandchildren. Services Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

BAK—Joseph Bak, Nov. 9, 1944, of 2241 Carmen avenue, beloved husband of Katherine, dear father of Julia, Pvt. 1st Class Martin and M/Sgt. Joseph, fond brother of Mrs. Caroline Oswald, Mrs. Sophie Klick, and George, father-in-law of Mrs. Roberta Bak and Fred Dich. Resting at funeral home, 3358 N. Lawndale. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 a. m., to Transfiguration of Our Lord church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Jun. 0151.

BANES—Pvt. Marshall W. Banes, age 23, killed in action Oct. 9 in Germany, beloved son of the late Stanley W. Banes and Doris Banes Green, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Evanger, Lombard, Ill.

BENSMAN—Blanche Bensman [nee Kahn], of Milwaukee, Wis., beloved wife of Capt. Lewis, M. C. U. S. A., loving mother of Alan and Diane, devoted daughter of Anna and the late Joseph Kahn, fond sister of Sylvia Brodsky, and Pvt. 1st Class Albion Kahn. Resting at chapel, 5206 Broadway, Sunday after 3 p. m. Service Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Bethel cemetery.

BOYLES—Air Cadet Robert H. Boyles, U. S. A. A. C., 326 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien F. Boyles, brother of Mrs. Robert O. Evans, grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Boyles, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hedden. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, after 6 p. m. Friday, Nov. 10, until 11 a. m. Saturday. Services Saturday, Nov. 11, 2 p. m., at Acacia Park mausoleum, 7800 W. Irving Park road. Euclid 70.

BRIEGER—See Hooks notice.

BRITT—Patrick E. Britt, fond son of the late Patrick and Catherine Coogan Britt, dear brother of Anna M. Britt. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from residence, 7232 Calumet avenue, to St. Columbanus' church. Mass, 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

BULGER—Joseph Francis Bulger, suddenly, late of 18 E. Elm street, beloved son of the late James J. and Mary Bulger, fond brother of Theresa, Rita, Ignatius, Thomas, and the late Gertrude Bulger. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. from brother's residence, 6128 S. Campbell avenue, to St. Finbarr's church. Mass at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Bev. 6463.

BURNS—Clara Morden Burns, Nov. 9, in Lakewood, O., wife of William Gardner Burns, daughter of Mrs. Tillie and the late Charles Morden, sister of Mrs. Florence Spaulding, aunt of Gene Spaulding. Resting at funeral home, 79th street and Phillips avenue. Services 3 p. m. Monday. Interment Oak Woods. Spring Valley, Ill., papers please copy. South Shore 0939.

CARLSON—August T. Carlson of 5030 N. Kenmore avenue, Nov. 9, 1944, at Toledo, O., beloved husband of Alma Carlson, fond father of Roy and Elmer. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

CARRION—Rose Carrion of 2306 N. Clark street, Nov. 10, 1944, loving mother of Evelyn James, dear sister of Matthew and Frank Miszewski, Lee Myers, and Josephine Petersen, at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 1 p. m. Burial Irving Park Blvd.

CESARIO—See Margaret Dowd notice.

CETRONE—Assenetta Cetrone, loving wife of the late Paul, fond mother of Anna Grande, Joseph, Theresa Rinaldi, Helen Saccamando, Louis, Dorothy, and Henry, sister of Marco Frascella. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Arm. 7800.

COLLINS—Joseph A. Collins of 718 W. 112th street, beloved husband of Esther, nee Grande; fond brother of Nellie Roher and Walter Collins. Member of American Legion, Roseland post, No. 49. At mortuary, 12 E. 113th place. Services Sunday, 8 p. m. Interment Monday, Clifton, Ill.

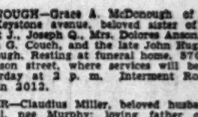
CUSACK—Patrick M. Cusack, beloved son of Thomas and Tessie [nee Murphy], brother of Michael J., Thomas F., Corp. William J., U. S. A., James M., Pvt. Martin J., U. S. M. C., Brother John, C. S. V., Joseph A., the late Francis, Raymond L., and Donald E. Cusack. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5735 W. North avenue, to St. Angela's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

DAVIDSON—See Catherine Vilim notice.

DAVIS—Joseph Davis, Nov. 10, beloved brother of Madeline Musser, Sue Egan, and Harry Davis. Remains at chapel, 2449 Lincoln avenue, until Monday, 9 a. m. Burial Albany, N. Y.

DI GIOVANNI—James Di Giovanni of 816 W. Polk street, beloved husband of Angelina Garetto Di Giovanni, loving father of Josephine Pacelli, Clara Cimitelli, and Michael. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to Guardian Angel church. Burial Mount Carmel.

DOWD—Margaret Dowd, nee Novelli, loving mother of Colleen, loving daughter of Mrs. Mary Novelli, fond sister of Napoleon, Mrs. Angeline Salvi, Mrs. Mildred Cesarrio, and the late Antonette. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Guardian Angel church. Burial Mount Carmel.



Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Marshall W. Banes
Robert H. Boyles
Charles E. Moe Jr.
George Michael O'Donnell
Joseph M. Pisciola

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

DRESSEL—Helen Dressel, late residence, 6649 N. Lincoln avenue, beloved wife of Howard, fond daughter of R. Lackner, dear sister of Roy and Edwin. Funeral from chapel, 2710 Devon avenue, Monday at 10 a. m., to Queen of All Saints church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DUFFY—Lillian Curran Duffy, beloved wife of John J., mother of John, Mary Therese, Margaret Joan, and James, daughter of the late Mary and James Curran, sister of Mabel Quinlan, Florence, Irene, and the late Walter Curran. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 9033 S. Hoyne avenue to Christ the King church. Interment Holy Sepulchre, Boulevard 0662.

ERNST—

Appeal Goes Out for Funds to Start Col. Krum Memorial

BY JUDITH CASS.

MANY Chicagoans who will bow their heads at 11 a. m. this Armistice day have memories of loved ones who lost their lives in World War I. as well as thoughts of sons, brothers, and husbands who are on far flung battle fronts in the present conflict. More than 500 friends and associates of the late Col. Morrow Krum, who died a soldier's death in an army bomber on a lonely Iceland mountain 18 months ago, will receive letters today asking them to participate in the building of a playground in his memory at the Arden Shore camp in Lake Bluff.

Col. Krum was a friend of all the children who spent healthful, happy vacations at the camp, and his widow, who now lives in Washington, D. C., was a member of the Arden Shore association board. The work on the attractive folders illustrating the proposed playfield and modest fieldhouse was contributed by artist friends of the army officer.

Contributions will be received by Frank S. Read, treasurer of the Morrow Krum Memorial fund. Mrs. Proehl H. Jaklon, a former president of the association, is serving as chairman of the fund, with Mrs. Grant Ridgway and Mrs. Owen Barton Jones as members of her committee. The idea of the playground originated with a group of Col. Krum's closest friends.

Today's Events.

The heads of the Scandinavian delegations to the international conference on civil aviation will be the special guests of the Chicago chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today at the Arts club. Present at the gathering will be Wilhelm Morgenstierne, Norwegian ambassador to the United States; Henrik de Kauffmann, minister from Denmark to the United States; Thor Thors, minister from Iceland to the United States, and Ragnar Kumlin, minister from Sweden to Brazil. Mrs. Clarence E. Englund, who is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, will be assisted by Miss Florence Dibell Bartlett, Mrs. Laban J. Brady, Mrs. W. J. MacKenzie, Mrs. William E. Goodman, and Mrs. George Rasmussen.

Kenneth F. Burgess, president of the board of trustees of Northwestern university, and Mrs. Burgess will be hosts at the traditional football luncheon preceding the Purdue-Northwestern game today, in the absence of President Franklyn B. Snyder, who has gone to Beloit, Wis., to attend the inauguration of Dr. Carey Croneis as president of Beloit college.

A gay gathering late this afternoon will be given by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Friedeman, their first party in their new near north side apartment. Mr. Friedeman and the former Lillian Lampert were married early this year.

The sub-debutante group will be dancing at two parties tonight. The first of the dinner-dances in the Dinner club series will be held at the Saddle and Cycle club, with about 75 young persons present. Members of the Sophomore assembly will gather for a harvest dinner-dance at the Skokie Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell are entertaining at cocktails in their Sedgwick st. home tomorrow for Miss Elizabeth Helene Harbison and Dr. Dean Spear, who are to be married Nov. 25.

Community Fund Notes.

Members of the women's special gifts committee of the Community and War Fund drive met yesterday at the Shangri-La restaurant for what Mrs. Bernice T. Van der Vries, chairman of the women's division, called a "victory luncheon" even tho their quota is only 88 per cent complete. The $264,230.90 already subscribed toward the goal of $300,000 has been donated by a comparatively small number of persons, 1,382, Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams III., chairman of the committee, revealed.

Many of the committee's 100 members have completed their assigned work, among them Mrs. Richard Youngberg, Mrs. Wells Farnham, Mrs. Robert E. Straus, Mrs. Dallas Phemister, Mrs. E. Franklin Motch, Mrs. Jere Patterson, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. Frank S. Sims, Mrs. R. Winfield Ellis, and Mrs. Walter E. Heller. Those who have not yet got in all of the money they should were gently but seriously scolded by the war fund chairman, Clarence B. Randall.

Some entertaining moments were provided by John Hoysradt, who is entertaining currently at the Empire room.

Another Event Yesterday.

Speaking yesterday afternoon before the Chicago branch of the English Speaking union, Carl August Berendsen, minister from New Zealand to the United States, warned the large audience which heard his luncheon address in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel that the next few months "will make or mar the world as far ahead as the mind can reach."

In the past, too many nations believed that expediency pays better dividends than principle, Mr. Berendsen said in his summary of "The Pacific in War and in Peace." He believes that in solving the problems of the coming peace we can build a successful new world only by judging on the standards of right and wrong, instead of by those of national pride and selfish self-interests.

Marion Hall Will Become Bride Today

In a small ceremony at 4:30 p. m. today in the Winnetka home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bigelow Hall, Miss Marion Hall will become the bride of Lt. Richard K. Agnew of the navy, son of Frank E. Agnew of Creston, Ia. A reception will follow. Attending the bride will be Mrs. Shubrick Kothe as the matron of honor, and Mrs. Darwin Deaver and Mrs. Gordon Hall, sister-in-law of Miss Hall, as bridesmaids. Frank Agnew, who has arrived from St. Louis with Mrs. Agnew, will serve as his brother's best man. Also here for the wedding is the bride's brother, Corp. Gordon Hall of the army air forces, who with Mrs. Hall is en route to his new post in Great Falls, Mont.; Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Carhart of Milwaukee, Mrs. Joseph Lincoln and her daughter, Deborah, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Lt. Agnew's sister, Miss Elizabeth Agnew of Creston, Ia.

Mrs. Edward Palmer Strong of Evanston is in Bryn Mawr, Pa., today for the marriage of her son, Lt. Edward Walters Strong of the naval reserve, and Ensign Marie Elizabeth Leonards of the WAVES. The ceremony will take place at 4 p. m. in the Church of the Redeemer, and later the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cathcart Leonards of Marion, Pa., and Bryn Mawr, will give a reception in their Bryn Mawr home. Lt. Strong and his bride will live in Washington, D. C., where she is stationed.

In a ceremony yesterday afternoon in St. Margaret's Episcopal church, Miss Patricia Willoughby Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Mann of E. 77th st., became the bride of Samuel McLean Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wagoner of Ottawa, Ill. Miss Mann was attended by Miss Frances Crappel, a former classmate at the University of Chicago, and Mr. Wagoner served as best man for his son.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Daniel Cole of Hyde Park blvd. announce the marriage Oct. 28 of their daughter, Doris, to Harold Trossman, son of Sam Trossman of Chicago.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Travelog.

You live just a step 'round the corner—
That's as far as from here to Cathay!

I see you each morning at breakfast—
You might as well be in Bombay!

We walk to the bus stop together—
You're cool as a breeze from the sea!

My thoughts of you fill all my work hours—
I know: Yours have no time for me.

A few times I meet you at dinner—
Your mind is in far off Touraine—

O, would I be nearer your heart, dear,
If we could build castles in Spain?

CULLIE.

Opposites.

When people speak of the *last* World war they are referring to the *first* World war. Unfortunately, it was not a case in which "the *first* shall be *last*." MARGARET NAPHIN.

What It Takes.

The WCG who can't figure out what it takes to make her click with the men might be interested in a recent—and heated—discussion in our office. It was decided that sportsmanship, talent, good nature, and friendliness did the trick. And not one man in the office even mentioned beauty beyond a preference for neatness and feminine type of dress. ANGIE THE RECEPTIONIST.

No, No, No.

All these questionnaires circulated among employers to find out what they like and do not like about a secretary imbue me with an idea. Why not a questionnaire to find out what the *secretary likes?* Tremendous, isn't it? For instance: Garterless socks, suspenders showing, belts over bay windows? [No, no, no!] Yesterday's shirt, wilted collar, spots on tie? [No, indeed no!] Barber shop hair tonic, unmanicured nails, unshaven faces? [No, no, never!]

Any one who has further questions to contribute can reach me at my present office—until fired.

SALLY N.

The Successful Life.

Let's begin putting the stress on the successful life.

To be successful we must have character, honesty, unselfishness, tolerance—there are many attributes that build toward the successful life.

There are numerous white collar girls [and men] who are fine, who earn better than the average wage because they always coöperate, who give added hours because the work must be done, who give these added hours without complaint, so thoroly do they enjoy their work. There are many, many white collar girls [and men] who are honest and cheerful and thankful they have made a small place for themselves and that their efforts are appreciated by those for whom they work.

A FORTY-NINER.

Wilmette Center of Infant Welfare to Hold Christmas Sale Next Friday

Jimmy Dunham (left) and Lynn Diane Lammers, whose mothers, Mrs. James W. Dunham and Mrs. Franklin J. Lammers, are members of the Wilmette Center of the Infant Welfare society. The center will hold a Christmas sale next Friday in the Wilmette Woman's club. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

New Vestees Are a Colorful Bit of Whimsey

BY REA SEEGER.

The business of keeping the neck muffled with color, warmth, and much swank is achieved with the newest vestees, gilets, or dickeys—whatever the whimsical designers may call them. They're the highlights of any suit. Tucked and twisted around the neck they're the special delight of the swan-necked shoppers, because they come in toast warm wool, brilliant silks, satins, and fur.

But if you appreciate the clever designs featured in the gilet or vestee assortment, you'll spend your money for the models that simulate a surplice closed blouse, at least to the appraising spectator. Under the jacket these are frankly fake fronts and nothing more. The material is cut to a very narrow band at the back of the neck, then widens appreciably till both ends are crossed at the waistline and extend from side seam to side seam. It's really a dressmaker version of an enlarged halter neckline. Fabrics used for the winter creations range from heavy taffeta to tissue thin gauzes, with the very soft thin rayon jerseys making the most popular models.

The taffetas come in jewel tones such as ruby, emerald, gold, sapphire, and a pale turquoise, also in smart dull black. What they assure for contrast in the deep vee neckline of a suit jacket will cause a sensation. For glittering dress-up try the thin jersey affairs or those of metallic brocades and the laces with gold or silver thread. The jersey gilet that should top the records for popularity is the half-and-half model of black and white, black sequins on the left white side and white sequins on the right black side.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Women in War Work

(Picture on back page.)

Wounded veterans who land in the ambulance planes coming into the army hangar at the Municipal airport will find encouragement as well as sandwiches at the Red Cross canteen there, if Miss Bernice Clifton, 132 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park, has her way.

Yesterday she enrolled at Red Cross headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av., in the eight weeks nutrition and foods course requisite for working in the canteen corps. But she was frank to say she hoped to be assigned to the army hangar at the airport to give the wounded this one message: "Physical handicaps are surmountable."

She feels she can tell those men that. For unless they, too, are blind they will see that she speaks from experience, will see that her dog, Karla, guides her as she does the canteen chores.

And if it will help, she can tell them this story. Until six years ago she could see. She supported herself by trimming windows in an Oak Park store. Then blindness came.

Within the first year she had mastered Braille and had acquired Karla, her Seeing Eye German shepherd dog, and was self-supporting again. She now travels extensively for the Seeing Eye organization and gives book reviews. The last she accomplishes by paying a reader and making notes on her Braille typewriter.

Friends say she was a good student, particularly in literature, at Oak Park and River Forest Township High school and that she also worked in the library there, an experience that helps her now.

Miss Clifton is a slender, attractive woman with dark hair just brushed with its first gray strands. She is the first sightless person to work in the canteen branch of the Red Cross here, but this is not her first Red Cross assignment. She wears two production corps bars, each denoting 288 hours a year of knitting, and for a time she typed letters for the Gray Ladies [Red Cross hospital and recreation corps] on duty at the army hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Friends also report that Miss Clifton has blossomed into a greater personality since her blindness than ever before. With Karla she goes everywhere. In the loop she simply names the store she wishes to visit. Karla also gets a trip to the doctor's every six weeks.

Miss Clifton lives with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Clifton, a widow. She has no brothers or sisters. But she is scarcely lonely. She claims many interests, and there is also romance in her life. Again taking the word of friends—romance is in the person of a colonel in the army.

Janet Elizabeth Wayne, 6723 Constance av., and Rosalie T. Phillips, 9200 S. Damen av., were graduated this week in class 44-W-9 of the WASP [women's airforce service pilots] at Avenger field, Sweetwater, Tex., the only women pilots' training school. Miss Jacqueline Cochran, director of women pilots for the air forces, was present at the exercises, as were high ranking army officers.

The WASPs completed seven and a half months of intensive air and ground training, which is instruction equivalent to that offered to army combat flyers. WASPs now are flying all types of aircraft, including fast fighters and B-29s, in diversified classes of noncombat flying, such as ferrying, target towing, simulated bombing runs, and strafing missions.

Miss Wayne, a graduate of Hirsch High school and Beloit college, received ground school instruction at Wilson Junior college and flight training at Harlem airport. Miss Phillips attended Morgan Park High school and was graduated from the University of Chicago. Her sister, Mrs. Florence Phillips Mancib, also is a WASP.

Announcement of the impending inactivation of the WASP on Dec. 20 was made last month in Washington, D. C.

Prepare Books for Germany's Schools in U. S.

New York, Nov. 10 [Special].—A set of anti-Nazi textbooks, designed to replace the books now used in the schools of Germany, is being prepared by German scholars and educators who fled to this country after Hitler came into power, it was learned today. The educators hope the new texts will help direct the German mind toward democracy.

The books are to be published by Bermann-Fischer Verlag, one of the few anti-Nazi publishing firms that survived the Hitler regime. G. B. Fischer, president and owner, dissolved the Berlin publishing house in 1933 and moved it to Vienna. As the Nazis closed in once more he went to Stockholm, where the concern was reorganized.

The texts being prepared here will be available as soon as Germany is defeated. Books are planned in the fields of literature, biology, history, geography, mathematics, and elementary school subjects.

Readers, including the best in German literature and thought, intended for elementary and high school pupils, are nearing completion. To appear in six graded volumes, the texts will reflect all aspects of human life and will draw upon the poetry and prose of the world in addition to Germany's great writers. Authors such as Heinrich Heine and others of eminence whose workers were banned by the Nazis will be represented.

According to Fischer, excerpts will be selected to teach appreciation for human ideals, family relationship, social responsibility, racial tolerance, and religion. The manuscripts for these readers will be completed next month, altho publication will be withheld until the end of the war.

Contributors to the readers include Dr. Susanna Engelmann, German language authority, former principal of a Berlin secondary school, now a lecturer on modern languages at Smith college; Dr. Hedda Korsch, former teacher in Neukoelln, a suburb of Berlin, professor in a Berlin teachers college and now professor of German at Wheaton college; Joachim Maas, author, now instructor in German literature at Mount Holyoke college, and Ernst Waldinger.

In the field of social studies, the publishing house is preparing a text on "world history," which places a new interpretation on many historical events that have, in the past, been pointed toward the Nazi mind.

The textbooks are being prepared under the general direction of Dr. Fritz Karsen, former director of the experimental institutions of the German republic, professor of comparative education at Berne university, and now a lecturer in education at City college.

The textbooks will utilize the most modern teaching devices found in American education, such as pictures, graphs, comparative charts, and annotated bibliographies, in an effort to promote critical thinking.

Thru the Looking Glass

We were speaking about hand care yesterday and feel that the subject can bear a bit of enlarging with a few tips on things to do to keep the hands looking white and pretty thru the winter.

Creams and lotions that soften and soothe the skin are a vital part of their care, of course, but those of us whose hands have a tendency to become bluish red and pinched despite the ministrations of these preparations need to take further steps to combat the situation. Hand exercises that step up the circulation are helpful in these cases. The simple exercise of holding the hands high above the head and then shaking them vigorously will help.

Drop the arms and then flex the fingers open and shut several times. The improved circulation will dispel much of the unbecoming bluish tinge, replacing it with a natural, pinky whiteness. These are good exercises to perform each morning and before retiring at night and will help relax the hands as much as improve their looks. They're especially recommended for women who work with their hands all day, whether in a factory or at a typewriter.

Alternate immersion in hot and cold water is another easy way to improve the circulation in the hands. It's a thing to keep in mind when you want them to look nice with short sleeved dresses for evening wear.

And remember above all to be meticulous about rinsing with plenty of clear water to remove all soap after washing the hands and to dry them thoroly. Housekeepers particularly are apt to be lax about this practice, rushing from the dishpan to the back porch without stopping to use a towel. It's a bad habit and causes much of the roughness and chapping that so many women complain about.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

Budget Shops Stevens State near Washington Downstairs at Stevens

15.95
Glitter-Gay
square-necked "dater" to make a sparkling impression!
Shiny nailheads are generously sprinkled on this bright-for-juniors date dress. Square-necked, short-sleeved — utterly simple in silhouette—it's the kind of a dress that's perfectly right no matter what your "date" has planned for the evening! So smooth in soft wool and rayon. Coral, Lime, Aqua and Rose. 9 to 15. 15.95
Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops Stevens State near Washington Downstairs at Stevens

8.95
Apple of Your Eye
the Versatiler*—casual occasion dress in Ameritex rayon gabardine!
Clever background for casual living—your beloved Versatiler*. It's a dress of "action"—side-buttoned, sleeve-buttoned . . . with yoke fullness in back, to "ease" your reach. A simply smart dress you'll be smart and comfortable in at home or office. Melon, Gold, Aqua and Powder. 12 to 20. 8.95
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Exclusive Exciting Exquisite

Perma-lift BRASSIERES
THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN
Another Hickory Success
Wear Perma-lift for supreme comfort—youthful lines. Perma-lift's exclusive cushion inset at the base of the bra gently lifts your bosom—never becomes limp or lax through constant washing and wear. At all fine stores—priced at $1.25 and $2.50
A. STEIN & COMPANY
Chicago • New York

Three Sisters

"Dream Girl"
Ever see a dream walking? That dream will be you in this bewitching rayon satin and sheer formal with pretty trailing roses in contrasting color. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 10-16.
$8.99
Three Sisters
26 SOUTH STATE
127 S. State: 3212 Lincoln Ave., 2758 Milwaukee Ave., 4016 W. Madison St.
6314 S. Halsted: 5824 Belmont Ave., 4035 Milwaukee Ave., 1124 Lake—Oak Park
2417 W. Devon Ave.
11155 S. Michigan Ave.
6332 Cermak Rd.—Berwyn
1607 Orrington—Evanston
Hammond, Aurora, Elgin, Waukegan
Milwaukee, Wis.

Sally's

Right-fully Yours . . .
the removable lining Chesterfield
$35
• RIGHT for warmth—the leather lining with full sleeves, buttons in or out in a jiffy.
• RIGHT for wear—the 100% wool Shetland-type fabric is long wearing and handsome.
• RIGHT for style—with peaked or heartshaped lapels and fine detailing. In black, brown, or new high colors.
• RIGHT for sizes 10 to 20.
Also the Jr. Chesterfield with removable leather lining at $25.
Others from $25 to $49.95
Sally Shops
27 N. STATE STREET: 6328 S. Halsted Street; 925 E. 63rd Street; 2352 E. 71st Street; 4265 Archer Avenue; 4017 Milwaukee Avenue, Hammond, Indiana
31 S. STATE STREET: 2754 Milwaukee Avenue; 4740 Sheridan Road; 3226 Lincoln Avenue; 2436 Devon Avenue; 3323 Lawrence Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
5610 Belmont Avenue; 4030 W. Madison Street; 1631 Orrington, Evanston; 1143 Lake St., Oak Park; 6324 Cermak Rd., Berwyn; South Bend, Indiana
Neighborhood Stores Open Saturday Evenings

'The Key'

By Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright: 1944: By Patricia Wentworth Trumbull.)

INSTALMENT XLVIII.

EXPLANATION.

"It was abundantly clear," said Miss Silver, "that Ezra met his death in an attempt to blackmail the murderer. From the moment Miss Janice informed me of the conversation in which Mr. Harsch used some such phrase as 'A door opening upon the past,' I had a strong conviction that this door had opened in the Ram. Mr. Harsch went in there to have tea, and he came out without having it. Why? He missed his train, and when he got home he told Miss Madoc that he had seen a ghost. Where? It was clear to me that he had had an encounter which gave him a severe shock, that this encounter was connected with his past life, and that he was not entirely sure that his mind had not been playing him tricks. It was not, of course, some one from Bourne who startled him, but it occurred to me that two persons may have been present, and that one of them may have come from Bourne. If this was the case, both these persons had reason to be very uneasy, and fear lest they should have been recognized may have precipitated the murder."

Garth Albany said, "I don't think it did. Sir George was coming down next day—they were bound to bump Harsch off before he delivered the goods. Look here, Ida—Miss Mary Anne told you that she had overheard Harsch's call to Sir George. Did you repeat that to Everton?"

Ida Mottram opened her eyes as wide as they would go.

"O, no, but he was there—we were there together. He was always so very interested about Mr. Harsch."

"You bet he was!" said Garth. "And you bet he'd have collected the papers if Madoc hadn't got them off to his bank. He didn't have to risk getting them on the night of the murder, because he could count on Madoc being pretty sticky about handing them over to Sir George. Sorry, Mrs. Madoc, but any one who knew him could have counted on that."

On being addressed by what was, after all, her legal name, Medora Madoc blushed painfully.

Miss Silver inclined her head.

"I think that is quite true, Maj. Albany. I believe the plan was to allow Mr. Harsch to complete his experiments and then murder him before he could hand the results to the government. The meeting at the Ram may have been for the purpose of handing over a weapon, very carefully chosen, with a view to suggesting suicide. If it had not been for the fact that Mr. Madoc's conduct exposed him to suspicion, the verdict of suicide would almost certainly have stood, since but for Mr. Madoc's arrest I doubt very much whether Ezra Pincott's death would have received the attention it deserved. Mr. Everton's success and safety depended on his never being suspected. As we now know, his name is not Everton at all, but Smith. His parents were Germans of the name of Schmidt. He was born and brought up in this country, but paid frequent visits to Germany and became a fanatical Nazi. But——" she turned graciously to Frank—"Sgt. Abbott is better qualified than I am to deal with this."

"Well, it's no secret now. He was up before the magistrates yesterday. The real Everton is still having a nervous breakdown somewhere in Devon. They picked him carefully. He doesn't seem to have any relations, and his friends were the sort you pick up doing business over a drink or a lunch—easy come, easy go. It was 'poor old Everton' for a bit, and then nobody bothered. I gather there's no real likeness between him and Schmidt, but a superficial description of one would fit the other—height, figure, coloring. He seems to have played the part of the cheerful little man with country tastes and a liking for having a finger in everybody's pie, and to have played it very well indeed."

With a faint cough Miss Silver resumed.

"From the moment I had talked with Mrs. Mottram it was, of course, clear to me that Mr. Everton's alibi for Tuesday night was no alibi at all. He called Mrs. Mottram's attention to a shot which she did not hear and, looking at his watch, remarked that it was a quarter to 10. Actually I believe that it was then half past 9. He ran very little risk, as Mrs. Mottram does not wear a watch and has no clock in her drawing room."

"Watches won't go on me," said Ida, looking round for sympathy.

"Yes, my dear—I think he counted on that. He left you at half past 9, and four or five minutes later he entered the church. I felt sure all along that the murderer was on friendly terms with Mrs. Harsch, and that some conversation preceded the shot. You see, the curtain which screens the organist was pulled back, and no one seems to have heard the organ later than half past 9. Unless the murderer makes a statement we shall never know quite what happened. But since the appearance of suicide was aimed at, it would be necessary to put Mr. Harsch off his guard, and to hold him in conversation until the next set of chimes fell due at a quarter to 10. Schmidt would be watching the time, standing close up to the organ stool. To pass as suicide, the shot must be fired at point-blank range. The three chimes for the quarter begin. At the second he fires, Mr. Harsch falls down. Schmidt has only to wipe the weapon, clasp his victim's hand upon it, and let it drop again, reloading the pistol. If Ezra Pincott had not been in the church but upon his own affairs that night, there is no doubt that a very wicked plan would have succeeded."

Garth laughed.

"Ezra was after Giles' rabbits!" said. "He could get rabbits anywhere, but it tickled him to get Giles'—he'd been doing it for years. And a clever old poacher like him wouldn't be foxed over which side of the road that shot came from. There wasn't anything about sounds that Ezra wasn't up to—I've been out with him, and I know."

"That is very interesting, Maj. Albany. To continue. Hearing the shot, Ezra ran to the door in the church yard wall and opened it. He saw Schmidt leave the church and ran after him. We know that he caught him up, since Sam and Gladys now say that, returning from their walk by way of the road which passes the houses, they observed Mr. Everton and Ezra in conversation at Mr. Everton's gate. They heard Ezra say, 'Drunk or sober, it'll be something to talk about in the morning,' and he then went off, laughing."

"'Fit to bust himself,'" said Frank Abbott. "They also say that a little later on they saw Miss Doncaster come out and post a letter. As soon as she'd gone in they went into the church yard. When I asked them why they hadn't said all this when it was some use, they said it was only old Ezra and Mr. Everton, and that old Miss Doncaster that's always posting letters." He turned to Miss Silver. "Revered preceptress, why don't you say, 'I told you so'?"

He got an indulgent smile, but before Miss Silver could speak footsteps were heard in the hall and the door was flung open. Striding past the indignant Mabel, Mr. Madoc bounced the door shut and comprehended the assembled party in a scowl of greeting. There was some kind of an inclination of the head in the direction of Miss Sophy and Miss Silver, after which his frowning regard came to rest upon his wife, who sat there as if she had been turned to stone. He addressed her in a series of angry jerks.

"If you're coming home you had better pack your box! Pincott's van will call for it in half an hour!"

Without waiting for an answer, he turned and went out.

[Concluded Monday.]

WANTED, DEAD OR ALIVE, young Webb escapes his enemies to win pardon and romance on his own ranch in "Personal and Private," exciting new western serial starting in Monday's Tribune. Don't miss it!

Many Children Quit Work to Finish School

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

This fall a piece of news came out in the papers and over the radio about boys and girls of high school age, which is a great credit to our children. Probably some of the credit goes to their parents and also much to the "go back to school drive" that was launched earlier this year by education departments and broadcast over the air.

The news was that there has been a tremendous increase in high school enrollment, in fact the first increase since 1941. This meant that thousands upon thousands of boys and girls in their teens, who had been earning really substantial wages [in some cases as much as some families live on]; who were used to having money in their pockets [and there's a big thrill in that] voluntarily gave up their jobs and went back to school to complete their education, because they realized that in the end those years of study and a graduate's diploma would mean more to them than immediate monetary gain.

This is, I think, quite a triumph of character on the children's part. The parents and educators had the vision to see this truth, but it is easier for us to get the long view. So I think our young people deserve great credit for giving up work and wages to go back to school to continue their education.

Perhaps parents and teachers will realize a little better just how much credit young persons as a whole deserve for this return to study if they will read a later column, giving some idea of how widespread employment of children under 18 has been since shortly after Pearl Harbor. Figures from the state of New York alone will convey some notion of this, since they show an increase of more than 300,000 over the figure of 76,000 which represented the employment of children before our entry into the war.

* *

Nursing Profession's Needs for Post-War Told at Convention

The nursing profession, in doing its post-war planning, should give adequate consideration to the needs of the public and to the interests of the various professional groups with which it is associated, Miss Isabel M. Stewart of Teachers college, New York City, declared yesterday at a luncheon of the Illinois State League of Nursing Education, which is convening with the Illinois State Nurses' association in the Palmer House.

Miss Stewart warned that nursing, as one of the younger professional groups of the medical family, too often has been left out of the councils of the older members, and predicted that the common welfare of the public will be better safeguarded by bringing together professional groups within the largest possible area of common interests.

She said the profession must do something to solve the "chronic economic problems" in nursing and to improve the unsatisfactory economic status of nurses as well as to find suitable employment for nurses returned from war service and for civilian nurses who wish to return to permanent positions.

Municipal Art League to Meet This Morning

Presidents of affiliated clubs and organizations have been invited as special guests to a meeting of the Municipal Art league at 10:30 a. m. today in the clubroom of the Art institute. Guest speaker will be Dr. Francis S. Onderdonk, who will give a movie illustrated lecture on "Beauty in Nature and Architecture."

DOWNTOWN
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
Last "MASTER RACE" 12:30 A.M.
EXTRA - IN PERSON - All Shows
GERMAN GIRL REFUGEE
HILDEGARDE CUNOW
Actual victim of Nazi abuse, tells her experiences inside Nazi Germany
RKO PALACE
BEWARE THE "BEATEN" GERMANS!
See WHY in the most daring drama of our time!
OPEN 8:45 A.M.
THE MASTER RACE
"I bore this nameless child in hate and fear and shame!"
with GEORGE COULOURIS, STANLEY RIDGES, OSA MASSEN, CARL ESMOND, NANCY GATES
PLUS CO-HIT
"RECKLESS AGE"
starring GLORIA JEAN with DELTA RHYTHM BOYS, JACK OAKIE

COMPLETE MIDNITE SHOW
Last "YANKS" at 1:00 A. M.
RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
OPEN 8:45 A.M.
LAFF RIOT! WILLIAM BENDIX, HELEN WALKER, DENNIS O'KEEFE
ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS
Plus Co-Features! "MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM"

DOWNTOWN
STATE & VAN BUREN
37c to 1 P. M. 50c to 6 P. M. Plus Tax
ADA Leonard All-Girl BAND & SHOW SCREEN
IM FROM ARKANSAS
NEXT FRI. TEX RITTER in PERSON & SHOW
WITH THOSE ACE ACTS: OLYMPIC GIRLS, ARTHUR & MORTON HAVEL, Bob Hopkins and many others

NORTHWEST
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
Starts 1:15
SPENCER TRACY & JIMMY LYDON "SEVENTH CROSS"
"Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"
TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:30 P. M.
CONGRESS Starts 1:30 — Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore "UP IN ARMS"
GATEWAY Starts 1:45 "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
BOTH THEATERS: TWO LATE FEATURES!
TERMINAL Open 1:45—Sydney Greenstreet "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" & JAMES DUNN, "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45 — SYDNEY GREENSTREET, PETER LORRE "MASK OF DIMITRIOS"
BILTMORE Open 1:45 — & JANE WYMAN "CRIME BY NIGHT"
BELPARK Open 1:45
Will Rogers Open 1:45—Benita Granville "YOUTH RUNS WILD" Story Never Before Told! "HITLER GANG"
PORTAGE Open 1:45—BETTY HUTTON "AND THE ANGELS SING" Plus Thrills! "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"
DRAKE Open 1:45—BOB HOPE, PAULETTE GODDARD, "CAT & THE CANARY" Plus Dennis Morgan, "SAD MAN of MISSOURI"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45 — VAN JOHNSON, FAYE EMERSON In "MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE" & Zane Grey's "RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE"
LUNA Open 1:45—IRENE DUNNE "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" EXTRA! IN TECHNICOLOR! FUN TIME!
ALBA Open 1:45—Robert TAYLOR, Brian DONLEVY, "BILLY THE KID" & Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "TORTILLA FLAT"
● LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton. Open 1:30 — 5 HITS! JOHN WAYNE "DAWN RIDER" also THREE CARTOONS! GEORGE O'BRIEN, "ARIZONA ORIGINAL" THE DESERT HAWK!—"WIZARD'S STORY"
● EMBASSY 3040 W. Fullerton—Open 1:30 TWO CARTOONS! NEWS! MADELEINE CARROLL "BAHAMA PASSAGE" PRESTON FOSTER and ELLEN DREW "GERONIMO"
● IRVING 4003 Irv. Pk. — BARBARA STANWYCK, FRED MacMURRAY "REMEMBER THE NIGHT" & Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien, "JOURNEY for MARGARET"
● AVON 3327 Fullerton—OPENS 1:30 CARL HOFF and His Orchestra; BONJA HENIE, CESAR ROMERO, JOAN DAVIS "MY LUCKY STAR" and ADOLPHE MENJOU JACK OAKIE, "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
● CROWN 1807 W. Division—Opens 10 A. M. BONITA GRANVILLE "SONS of the OPEN ROAD," Charlie McCarthy "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH," James DUNN "POLISH SAILOR"—SHIPBOARD Adventure

MONT CLARE
DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE "UP IN ARMS"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON, RUTH WARRICK 'MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR'
TIFFIN RUTH TERRY "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING" JANE POWELL, BERGEN and McCARTHY "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
GRAND TODAY ONLY "STAR DUST" 466 N. Parkside. Linda Darnell, John Payne "WILD GEESE CALLING" Warren William, Joan Bennett, Barton MacLane
RIVOLI 4380 Elston—ADMISSION SHOW 8:15 Open 1 P.M. 5—BIG ACTS—5 Frederic March, "Adventures of MARK TWAIN" JOAN DAVIS, "KANSAS CITY KITTY" 3 BIG CARTOONS & CH. 2, "BLACK ARROW"
AVALOE 2811 Diversey. Extra LATE SHOW Georges Murphy, Frank Sinatra GLORIA DE HAVEN, "STEP LIVELY" Cary Grant "ONCE UPON A TIME" Janet Blair
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:00 "CAFE OF TROPICS" RICHARD ARLEN, "THAT'S MY BABY" 5 ACTS OF VODVIL ON STAGE
DALE 2500 Milw. Cary Grant, "ONCE UPON A TIME" & Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou, "STEP LIVELY" Extra! Matinee Only. Cartoon Carnival
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av.—Mat. Daily Peter Lorre, Fay Emerson Sydney Greenstreet, "Mask of Dimitrios" Lulu Belle & Scotty, "Sing, Neighbor, Sing"
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Mat. Today Joan Davis, Bob Crosby "KANSAS CITY KITTY" & Fredric March Alexis Smith, "Adventures of Mark Twain"
PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina. Red Cameron "TRIGGER TRAILS" & Fredric March, 'ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN'
KARLOV Fredric March, Alexis Smith "Adventures of Mark Twain" Joan Davis, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON • CAPITOL
79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted
Late Show 9:55 — Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR" — Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"
Late Show 10:20 — Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts "I LOVE A SOLDIER" — Don Ameche, Dana Andrews "WING AND A PRAYER"

STRATFORD
Late Show Tonight at 10:45
STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS
Featuring the Veronica Lake of Song
VICKI MILLS
Plus on the Screen:
A Guy with an Eye for Love & Victory!
"MAN FROM FRISCO"
Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking The Year's Top Comedy Hit! Abbott & Costello, "IN SOCIETY"
JEFFERY Lt. Shw 9:45. "IN SOCIETY" "CRIME BY NIGHT"
HIGHLAND "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" "SONG of the OPEN ROAD"
RHODES "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
OGDEN Late Show 9:15. "IN SOCIETY" "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
GROVE "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" Abbott & Costello, "IN SOCIETY"
SHORE Thrills! "THE HITLER GANG" "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Amazing! Revealing! Daring! "TEEN AGE" Bonita Granville, "YOUTH RUNS WILD"
COSMO "AND THE ANGELS SING" "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"
HAMILTON "KANSAS CITY KITTY" "ONCE UPON A TIME"
OAKLAND Thrills! "HITLER GANG" "THAT'S MY BABY"
"MET" "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH" Dick Arlen, "THAT'S MY BABY"

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
Open 12:45—SPENCER TRACY, SIGNE HASSO "SEVENTH CROSS"
Ann Sothern, John Hodiak 'MAISIE GOES TO RENO'
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 10:15 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:30—VAN JOHNSON, GLORIA DeHAVEN "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
DEANNA DURBIN "Christmas Holiday"
GENE KELLY
TOWER DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE "UP IN ARMS"—In Color! Edw. G. Robinson, 'MR. WINKLE GOES to WAR'
MARYLAND Jane Wyman, Jerome Cowan "CRIME BY NIGHT" & Edgar Bergen, "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

REGAL
ON STAGE! IN PERSON! SCOOP OF THE YEAR!
LENA HORNE'S OWN BAND-MAN!
GEORGIE AULD
His HOT Tenor Sax & Band!
TOPPING A SENSATIONAL REVUE
RED & CURLEY, FREDDIE & FLO
BO JENKINS, PATTI POWERS
Screen: Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore
"THREE MEN IN WHITE"

★V 47th-Drexel. Tyrone Power, "Daytime Wife" "Westland Case" Preston Foster, "Peck's Bad Boy" Jackie Cooper, "Ep. 3, "Vanishing Men"
★ARK "EDGE OF DARKNESS" EROL FLYNN Op. 12:30. Ronald Colman, "Life with Caroline"
★SUN JOAN DAVIS ALICE FAYE "TAILSPIN" Cesar Romero, "TALL, DARK and HANDSOME"
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. "ANGELS with Broken Wings" "I Wake Up Screaming" Betty Grable, Mat. "Star Packer"
★RAY Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn, "Devil and Miss Jones" L. Nolan "Dressed to Kill" Mat. Gene Autry "Shootin' Nigh"
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 P.M. Cary Grant, Janet Blair "ONCE UPON A TIME" "STEP LIVELY" & "Trigger Pals"
MARQUETTE 6350 Kedzie. "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA" See the Sensational Lowdown of the Private Pasts of the "HITLER GANG"
PARK 2 Features! 2955 S. Pkwy. "BATMAN & ROBIN" "TODAY I HANG" "SECRET EVIDENCE" & "Men of San Quentin"

NORTHWEST
NITA 2915 Milw. Op. 1:30. Late Show 10 "WILD BILL HICKOK" "TALES OF MANHATTAN" Rita Hayworth Lloyd Nolan in "JUST OFF BROADWAY"
WEBSTER 2157 N. Damen. BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD "GOING MY WAY" & "Eagle vs. Dragon"
METRO 3308 Lawrence. Shirley Temple in "BLUEBIRD" B. Rathbone, 'Adventures of SHERLOCK HOLMES'

NORTH
● JULIAN 918 Belm. Op. 12:30 6 HITS! 3 CARTOONS! "GANGSTER OF THE FRONTIER," Tex Ritter "OVERLAND STAGECOACH," Bob Livingston "LADDER OF DEATH"—HAUNTED HARBOR!
● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. BETTE DAVIS CLAUDE RAINS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" EXTRA! LATE SHOW! COME AS LATE AS 11 P. M. AND SEE BOTH FEATURES!
● VOGUE 5812 Belmont. FREDRIC MARCH, VIRGINIA BRUCE "THERE GOES MY HEART" & Basil Rathbone GEORGE BRENT, "INTERNATIONAL LADY" HARRY LANGDON & UNA MERKEL COMEDY!
● DEVON 6225 Bdwy. DENNIS MORGAN MERLE OBERON "AFFECTIONATELY YOURS" Rita Hayworth, Ray Milland, "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"
● MODE 5813 Sheridan Rd. 6 HITS! 3 CARTOONS! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLE PRINCESS" "PRAIRIE GUN SMOKE" WILD BILL ELLIOTT "SWORDS OF FATE"—THE DESERT HAWK!
● 400 6746 Sher. MICHAEL O'SHEA "EYE OF ST. MARK" TOM CONWAY, "A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—OPEN 12:45 6 HITS!—3 CARTOONS! Don 'Red' Barry, "OUTLAWS OF SANTA FE" "THAT'S MY BABY" with RICHARD ARLEN Final Exciting Chapter, "DESERT HAWK"
● N. CENTER 4031 Lin.—3 CARTOONS! CHARLES COBURN SPENCER TRACY, "Stanley & Livingston" FRED MacMURRAY, "NEW YORK TOWN"
● BUCK'M 3319 No. Clark Street "PLANE DAFFY"—Cartoon! "THE WESTLAND CASE," Preston FOSTER "BLACK DOLL"—DONALD WOODS & NEWS!
● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—THREE CARTOONS Brentwood Rice, "SPORTLITE" JOAN DAVIS, "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" SONJA HENIE and RAY MILLAND in "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—OPENS 1:30 Gene Tierney, Lynn Bari Geo. Montgomery, "CHINA GIRL," Tyrone Power JOAN FONTAINE, "THIS ABOVE ALL" ADDED: DESERT HAWK! CARTOON! NEWS!
● VIC Sheff.-Belmont—George MONTGOMERY Gene TIERNEY, "CHINA GIRL" Rita Hayworth, "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

The ESQUIRE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:25, 3:18, 5:11, 7:04, 9:02, 11:00
WINDSOR 1325 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Bergen & McCarthy "Song of the Open Road" & Pat O'Brien Brian Donlevy, "3 YANKS IN TRINIDAD"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—WALTER HUSTON "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" "GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"
SURF Dearb. at Division. Cary Grant Martha Scott, Alan Marshal "Howards of Virginia" & Sonja Digest Feature at 2:36, 5:09, 7:42 and 10:15
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan. Starts 2 R. Terry, "3 LITTLE SISTERS" B. Davis, M. Hopkins, "OLD ACQUAINTANCE"
COED. 1330 Morse Ave. In Technicolor Jon Hall, M. Montez, "WHITE SAVAGE" Allan Jones 'JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME'
ROSEWOOD 1828 Mont. Sta. 1:30. 2 Feats. B. Marshall, "SINGAPORE WOMAN" "BUSES ROAR" TRIGGER TRAILS
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:00 P. M. "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA" F. MacMurray, "AND THE ANGELS SING"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY
DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE, DANA ANDREWS "UP IN ARMS"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON, RUTH WARRICK, TED DONALDSON 'MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR'
HARPER "AND THE ANGELS SING" "SAN FERNANDO VALLEY"
HYDE PARK Goddard, Fairbanks, Gaynor "YOUNG IN HEART"
KEN 1225 E. 63rd—Op. 12:30—James Mason "KANSAS CITY KITTY" Fredric March, Alexis Smith, Alan Hale 'Adventures of MARK TWAIN'
LEX 1162 E. 63rd—Op. 12:30—James Mason C. Lehmann, "Candlelight in Algeria" F. MacMurray, D. Lamour, "And the Angels Sing"
STATE 11920 S. Michigan—EDGAR BERGEN Charlie McCarthy, "Song of Open Road" Sydney Greenstreet, "MASK OF DIMITRIOS"
COLONY 95th-Kedzie—All Star Cast "STARS ON PARADE" Jane Powell, "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
CHELTEN 79th and Exchange—OPEN 6:30 FRANK SINATRA "Step Lively," "Adv. of Mark Twain," F. March
RAMOVA 85th-Halsted—Sydney Greenstreet "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" Edgar Bergen, Chas. McCarthy, 'Song of Open Road'
HARVARD 63d & Harvard—Comedy Cartoon. "Youth Runs Wild" Sensational expose, "THE HITLER GANG"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 1. Free Parking Joan Davis, "KANSAS CITY KITTY" & "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"
E.A.R. 6839 West. Mat. Today. Joan Davis, Bob Crosby, "Kansas City Kitty" and Fredric March, "Adventures of Mark Twain"
JACKSON PK. Torn Out of the Nation's Headlines, "YOUTH RUNS WILD" plus Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard in "THE LADY HAS PLANS"
HIGHWAY 63rd and Western "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA" See the Sensational Lowdown of the Private Pasts of the "HITLER GANG"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 12:30 Gene Tierney, Charles Grapewin, 'TOBACCO ROAD' & Henry Fonda Jane Darwell, "THE GRAPES OF WRATH"
MICHIGAN 85th- Mich. LATEST NEGRO NEWS! "DOORS to DEATH" FREDRIC MARCH, "ADV. OF MARK TWAIN"

NORTH
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
Sts. 1:45—KATHARINE HEPBURN, Turhan Bey & WALTER HUSTON "DRAGON SEED"
—EXTRA— Technicolor Featurette "BONNIE LASSIE"
Last "DRAGON SEED" Starts 11:00 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
1st—"SEVENTH CROSS"—Starts 1:10 SPENCER TRACY, SIGNE HASSO & JIMMY LYDON "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"
BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
Open 1:30—DEANNA DURBIN, GENE KELLY Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY" "PEARL OF DEATH"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey / NORTOWN Western-Devon / NORSHORE Howard-Clark / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE in Beautiful Technicolor! "UP IN ARMS" EDW. G. ROBINSON, TED DONALDSON "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" CENTURY: LATE SHOW AT 10:00 P. M.
PANTHEON 1st North Side Showing! 2 ACTION PACKED HITS! PAT O'BRIEN, Carole LANDIS "SECRET COMMAND" "Man From Frisco" MICHAEL O'SHEA, ANNE SHIRLEY
HOWARD "STARS ON PARADE" with LYNN MERRICK, LARRY PARKS & Jane Powell "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH"
LAKESIDE Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "TRADE WINDS" & LLOYD NOLAN, "DRESSED TO KILL"
COVENT GEO. SANDERS, WENDY BARRY "GAY FALCON" & JOHN HOWARD, "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"
CINE Open from DUNNE, Fred MacMURRAY review 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00 "INVITATION to HAPPINESS" JOAN FONTAINE, "DUKE OF WEST POINT" feature 2:25 4:25—6:30 8:30—10:30
Cinema Diamond
Orson Welles—Joseph Cotten "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Roz. Pk. 1035 OPEN 1:15 25c to 6:30 Cary Grant "ONCE UPON A TIME" Janet Blair "STEP LIVELY" George Murphy, Frank Sinatra, G. Kilgallen
CALO 5404 N. Clark St. OPEN 12:30 Bonita Granville, 'YOUTH RUNS WILD' "THE HITLER GANG" Horror! Thrills! Cosmetics to the Ladies Service Charge
LANE COURT ARMITAGE at CLARK OPEN 12:30 RICHARD ARLEN, "THAT'S MY BABY" 'GUNGA DIN'—DINNERWARE TO LADIES
BRYN MAWR 4t Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 Don Ameche, Mary Martin "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" & Henry Fonda Lucille Ball in "THE BIG STREET"

WEST
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
Sts. 1:45—Katharine HEPBURN, Akim Tamiroff TURHAN BEY WALTER HUSTON "DRAGON SEED" Extra! Musical Parade "BONNIE LASSIE" in Technicolor! LAST "DRAGON SEED" AT 11 P. M.
PARADISE Open 1:45—Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, "UP IN ARMS" Edw. G. Robinson, "MR. WINKLE Goes to WAR" TWO LATE FEATURES!
GENT. PK. 83d & Sacramento—Sydney Greenstreet Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, "SCARLET CLAW"
STATE Open 1:30—BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO, "IN SOCIETY" Plus "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
SENATE Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 "MASK of DIMITRIOS" & JANE WYMAN "CRIME BY NIGHT"
4 STAR 2432 Giant Lat Show 3 FEATS. Mat. 1 Stooges, Popeye Kay Kyser, "MY FAVORITE SPY" Joe E. Brown, "DARING YOUNG MAN" Roy Rogers, "SUNSET SERENADE"
MADLIN FIVE HITS! "Jungle Jeopardy" 1910 W. Mad. Haunted Harbor LONE WOLF, "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT" "AIN'T DOUBLE TROUBLE," Geo. Sanders "JUNIOR JIVE BOMBERS" & Disney Cartoon!
CENTURY Five Hits! "Slave Traders" 1421 W. Mad. Desert Hawk PETER LORRE, "STRANGER ON RED FLOOR" Geo. Sanders, "GAY FALCON" & Disney Cartoon "CRAFT LIKE A FOX," BILLY GILBERT
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. 5 HITS—2 CARTOONS! Masked Marvel, "DESTINED to DIE" Tex Ritter, "ROLL, WAGON, ROLL" Bob Steele 2 Mosquiteers, "RAIDERS OF THE RANGE"
IMPERIAL Today 12:30. Cartoon, News Ellen Drew, Richard Arlen "THAT'S MY BABY" Don Barry, "OUTLAWS OF SANTA FE" Johnny Johnson, "MARDI GRAS"
MARSHALL SQ. 3875 Cermak Rd. Op. 1 "STARS ON PARADE" "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD," "LEAVE IT TO IRISH"

DOWNTOWN ! DOWNTOWN ! DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS IN Balaban & Katz Theaters
CHICAGO
Open 9:30 A. M. Holiday Schedule
LATE SHOW 10:50 P. M.
2nd week
An unholy love! FRED MacMURRAY · BARBARA STANWYCK · EDWARD G. ROBINSON "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
IN PERSON! ANDREWS SISTERS, GAUDSMITH BROS. TIP, TAP & TOE, LOU BREESE and his MUSIC
STATE-LAKE
Open 8:45 A. M. Holiday Schedule Last Feat. 11:45 P.M.
David O. Selznick's "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOSEPH COTTON, JENNIFER JONES, SHIRLEY TEMPLE, MONTY WOOLLEY, LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROOSEVELT
Open 8:45 A. M. Holiday Schedule Last Feat. Midnite
CARY GRANT in FRANK CAPRA'S "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" RAYMOND MASSEY · PETER LORRE · PRISCILLA LANE
GARRICK
7:45 A.M. to 3 A.M. Last Feat. 1:30 A.M.
Fightin' Feet and a Pool in Love! WALLACE BEERY "BARBARY COAST GENT" MARJORIE RAMBEAU · JOHN CARRADINE
Extra! Love vs. the devil! "BONNIE LASSIE" in Technicolor!
IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT BALINESE GIRLS!
ADULTS ONLY—EXCLUSIVE IN CHICAGO
FIVE WOMEN TO EVERY MAN —EXQUISITE WITH THE EXOTIC CHARM OF THE TROPICS!
"VIRGINS OF BALI"
PLUS 2nd EXCITING CO-FEATURE "SIN OF NORA MORAN"
STUDIO OPEN 10:45
VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
4th Exciting Week!
Darryl F. Zanuck's WILSON
In TECHNICOLOR
Alexander Knox—Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald—Thomas Mitchell
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
20c
APOLLO THEATER
LATE SHOW 10:50 P. M.
Leased by 20th Century-Fox for this Special Engagement
MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWS
Mickey Rooney 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble'
Also VAN JOHNSON "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show LATEST NEWS
WILLIAM BENDIX in "THE HAPPY APE" also ROY ROGERS in "SONG OF NEVADA"
● AMERICAN 6 N. Ashland—SIX HITS! TWO CARTOONS! NEWS! "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH," Wanda McKay "HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS," Gabby Hayes "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING" Late Bulls & Betty
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd. BONITA GRANVILLE, Charlie McCarthy, "SONG of the OPEN ROAD" "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH," JAMES DUNN
● JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—3 CARTOONS! "GANGSTERS OF THE FRONTIER" WILD BILL ELLIOTT, "MOJAVE FIREBRAND"
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue "Candlelight in Algeria" FRED MacMURRAY, GUY LOMBARDO, BETTY HUTTON, "AND THE ANGELS SING"
● BYRD Madison & Cicero Claudette Colbert RAY MILLAND, Brian Aherne, "SKYLARK" MARGARET O'BRIEN for MARGARET"
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—FIVE HITS! "The HAUNTED HARBOR" Don 'Red' Barry, "OUTLAWS OF SANTA FE" "GANGSTERS of the FRONTIER"—2 Cartoons!
• • SUBURBAN • • NO MAN'S LAND
MICKEY ROONEY, HERBERT MARSHALL 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble' EDWARD G. ROBINSON, RUTH WARRICK 'MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR'
OPEN 1:15 TEATRO 25c TO 6:00
EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:30 FRED MacMURRAY "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" BETTY HUTTON, DOROTHY LAMOUR "AND THE ANGELS SING" & 'CANDLELIGHT in ALGERIA'
B&K VARSITY Open Paulette GODDARD 11:45 SONNY TUFTS & Barry Fitzgerald 'I LOVE A SOLDIER' DON AMECHE, Dana ANDREWS 'Wing & a Prayer'
B&K CORONET Sta. 2. Fredric March "Adv. of MARK TWAIN" & JOAN DAVIS, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:00 SYDNEY GREENSTREET "MASK OF DIMITRIOS"
Lynn Merr

French Manner Is Missing from Chicago 'Faust'

"FAUST."

Opera by Charles Gounod, book by Barbier and Carre after Goethe. Presented in French by the Chicago Opera company, in association with the board of education, at the Civic Opera house Friday evening, Nov. 10, 1944.

THE CAST.

Faust ..... Raoul Jobin
Mephistopheles ..... Ezio Pinza
Marguerite ..... Vivian Della Chiesa
Valentine ..... Francesco Valentino
Siebel ..... Lucielle Browning
Martha ..... Doris Doe
Wagner ..... Wilfred Engelman
Conductor ..... Fausto Cleva

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Any delusions of grandeur the brilliant revival of "Pelléas and Mélisande" may have given us about the state of the French repertory were squelched last night when the Chicago Opera company staged a performance of "Faust" that missed the point of a great opera. Some of the singing was excellent, and Fausto Cleva's conducting had a bemused affection for the lyricism of the score, tho less than its due of brimstone. But the staging and some of the acting had not even a bowing acquaintance with the polished French style in grand opera. I am told that last week's "Romeo and Juliet" was the first in stage director Lothar Wallerstein's career. There were moments last night when he seemed to be meeting "Faust" for the first time, too.

But Goethe's story even in libretto form has irresistible sweep and Gounod's score is a masterpiece, and the capacity audience there on the board of education series was generous in its applause and indulgent in its roars of laughter in response to slapstick comedy. Perhaps it was to the youngsters in the house that Ezio Pinza was playing his Mephistophelean jitterbug who did a black bottom thru the "Calf of Gold" and ended the garden scene at the spinning wheel, fashioning what my neighbor thought might be sackcloth for imps. Elegant in new costumes, Mr. Pinza sometimes poured out that magnificent voice like the liquid ebony it is, but as the great Mephisto of the decade; he was taking a holiday.

The evening marked the return to the company of Vivian Della Chiesa, the Chicago girl whose extraordinarily lovely voice has not yet had its full success in opera. The nearest I can remember was a performance of "The Elixir of Love" that displayed its lustrous limpidity to near perfection. Since then her soprano has darkened in tone and it is more voluminous in texture. It sounds, as it always sounded to hopeful ears, like a budding Muzio, except that Della Chiesa always had and always will have her distinctive timber. Her Marguerite was a vividly attractive heroine admirably sung in a beautiful voice, but I do not think it will be in this role that she makes her big success. Perhaps, if all of us are lucky, in next week's "Tosca."

Raoul Jobin is a gentle Faust, a kindly soul but not the cavalier of the great legend. His tenor has all the makings of success, but he uses it curiously, losing much of the tone back in his throat, then shooting up and out with great brilliance in the upper voice. His top tones rival Jan Kiepura's, but it takes more than high notes to sing the Cavatina. Mr. Valentino sang Valentin as if they might have more than namesake affinity, in a high lyric baritone at home in the score. Miss Browning's Siebel was in vocal difficulties, and Miss Doe's Martha suggested a very little with a lot of overacting.

But back to that staging. Why wreck the great scene of swords by having Pinza stand like a stick with scarcely so much as a facial quiver to indicate his terror of the hilts turned to crosses? Why let Faust walk into that scene as into a tea party? Why let Siebel thrust a negligent left hand into the holy water font, which he is supposed reverently to believe will remove Mephisto's curse? Why let him come onstage with that bouquet tied with a red ribbon? Why present one of the treasured operas of the world to a young audience with half its brilliance destroyed by sheer ineptitude?

ORPHAN ANNIE
I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT EVEN MRS BLEATING-HART IS THAT UNREASONABLE···
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
11-11-44
BUT, MRS. BLEATING-HART— COULDN'T YOU LET ANNIE COME FOR JUST AN HOUR? THE CHILDREN ALL LIKE HER SO MUCH···
HOW, INTERESTING! BUT ANNIE IS QUITE TOO BUSY FOAH PAHTIES! (CLICK)
WHY. THAT NASTY OLD····!
"AH-AH-AH! MUSTN'T CALL NAMES," MAMA! YOU SAID SO, YOURSELF! BUT SHE IS ONE— ISN'T SHE?
HAROLD GRAY
GASOLINE ALLEY
BYE-BYE, PHYLLIS. I'M OFF TO THE OFFICE.
YOU, TOO, NINA!
?
BOY! IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD!
WALT, YOU LOOK MORE CHIPPER THAN I'VE SEEN YOU IN MONTHS!
I'D TELL YOU WHY, DOC, BUT IT'S A SECRET!
KING

Mary Meade's Menus for Week

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
SUN	Canned Grapefruit Juice Scrambled Eggs with Bacon Hot Muffins Milk — Coffee	[DINNER.] Meat Loaf with Mushroom Sauce Baked Stuffed Potatoes Harvard Beets Jellied Vegetable Salad Hot Parkerhouse Rolls Apple Pie Milk — Coffee	[SUPPER.] Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Salad Bowl: Tomatoes, Celery, Greens Ice Cream, Cookies Milk — Tea
MON	Prune Juice Farina with Raisins Rye Toast, Honey Milk — Coffee	Dehydrated Vegetable Soup Peanut Butter and Sweet Pickle Relish Sandwiches Apples — Milk	Frankfurters with Sauerkraut Boiled Parsley Potatoes Tomato Slices on Lettuce with Mayonnaise Rye Bread Bananas with Cream, Cookies Milk — Coffee or Tea
TUES	Orange Juice Wheat Biscuits with Milk Soft Cooked Eggs Toasted English Muffins Milk — Coffee	Creamed Chipped Beef and Toasted Almonds on Toast Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing Whole Wheat Bread Cup Cakes — Milk	Breaded Veal Steak Mashed Potatoes, Pan Gravy Baked Acorn Squash Apple and Cabbage Slaw Whole Wheat Bread Gingerbread with Custard Sauce Milk — Coffee or Tea
WED	Prune Juice Oatmeal with Honey Whole Wheat Toast, Jam Milk — Coffee	Scalloped Onions and Peanuts [Prize Recipe] Carrot Sticks Hot Cornmeal Muffins Leftover Gingerbread — Milk	Braised Pork Liver with Vegetables Grated Raw Beet Salad Enriched White Bread Fruit Gelatin, Cookies Milk — Coffee or Tea
THURS	Canned Vegetable Juice Crisp Rice Cereal Poached Eggs on Enriched White Bread Toast Milk — Coffee	Banana Pancakes, Sirup Pan Fried Sausages Tossed Greens Salad Cookies — Milk	Lamb Chops Parsley Potatoes Broccoli with Lemon and Margarine Grape, Celery, Apple Salad Enriched White Bread Quick Ice Cream Milk — Coffee or Tea
FRI	Canned Vegetable Juice Whole Wheat Cereal Flakes Cinnamon Toast Milk — Coffee	Carrot Souffle Canned or Frozen Peas Radishes, Green Onions Cracked Wheat Bread Grapes — Milk	Baked Codfish Cakes with Cream Sauce Brussels Sprouts Tossed Greens and Grapefruit with French Dressing Cracked Wheat Bread Fudge Cookies Milk — Coffee or Tea
SAT	Orange Juice Farina Bakery Sweet Rolls Milk — Coffee	Eggs a la King on Rusks Raw Spinach Salad Leftover Fudge Cookies — Milk	Beef Pot Roast Pan Browned Potatoes, Gravy Frozen Green Beans Tomato Slices on Lettuce Whole Wheat Bread Baked Apples with Honey Centers Milk — Coffee or Tea

Brian Donlevy at His Best in New Film Role

"AN AMERICAN ROMANCE."

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, directed by King Vidor, starring Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards, and Walter Abel, with John Qualen and Horace McNally, and presented at the United Artists.

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Half Horatio Alger story and half picture book tour thru the steel and automotive industries, "An American Romance" is superbly photographed in technicolor and gives Brian Donlevy the opportunity to run the gamut of emotions and accents from Slovenian immigrant to captain of industry.

Stefan Dangosbiblichek—that's Mr. Donlevy—lands at Ellis Island without the necessary $25 for admittance to the land of the free and t. h. o. t. b., but he puts up a stout argument with immigration officials and they decide he has the makings of an American and let him pass. [Maybe that's the way some of our best citizens got in.] He hikes to Minnesota, where a cousin finds him a job in the iron mines, and he meets Anna [Ann Richards], who is to become Mrs. Dangos—they clipped the "bibli-chek" the first day he worked.

Steve is industrious and ambitious and has an inquiring mind. He climbs, job by job, from the mines to the steel mills, the while the plot takes periodic recesses and you are given gorgeously illustrated lectures on the mining and transportation of iron ore and the processes of steel manufacture. [This part of the picture was made in Chicago.]

Then, on the day his boy is graduated from high school, Steve meets up with one of his son's teachers—that highly capable actor, Walter Abel—and they put their heads together and decide to manufacture automobiles. They perfect a one piece safety top, but the big shots of the industry only want to buy them off and put the idea in the refrigerator, so Steve and his friend go into business for themselves, and Steve becomes a proto-type of Henry Ford or Walter Chrysler.

Success heads into labor trouble and when all Steve's associates, including his own son, side against him and with the union—Steve being of the rugged individualist school—he pulls out. But not for long. Pearl Harbor comes and again Steve is back at the plant supervising the assembly of gleaming B-29's.

Mr. Donlevy does a bang-up job all down the line, and there's no reason to quarrel with Miss Richards or with Horace McNally, who plays the liberal minded son. "An American Romance" is long and it's handsome to look at—but it will never take any prizes for novelty.

Jumper Dress

Side buttoned to get around the war time shortage of zippers, this sleekly fitted jumper may have either a square or V neckline, topped by a blouse with or without ruffled trim. Style No. 3758 is designed for sizes 12 to 42. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 54 inch material for jumper, 2 yards of 35 or 39 inch for short sleeved blouse with ruffles.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents plus 2 cents for mailing. The winter pattern book is 15 cents at Public Service offices, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 10.—Carl York, Paramount head in Sweden, huddled for hours here with C. B. De Mille, Frank Freeman, and Signe Hasso, and it's been settled that after the war's end C. B. will produce a picture in Sweden with Signe Hasso. Where does that leave Garbo? Sitting in her own home alone. That's where she wanted to be. It'll be pretty darned lonely there, too, as time goes by. . . . Sylvia Sidney's been seeing a great deal of that fine American painter, Fletcher Martin, who's finishing up paintings of the Normandy invasion. . . . In a recent column I asked if David Selznick, Bill Goetz, and Ed Raftery went to Santa Barbara just to look at the scenery. I reported some time ago they'd get together in a merger to take over United Artists. Raftery answered me by telegram: "There are no negotiations between the parties mentioned in your article to take over United Artists." Mary Pickford tells me the same thing. Mary said: "That's always been my baby and it always will be." Incidentally, Mary hasn't yet given up hope of having Charles Boyer play his part in her version of "Mayerling." She's looking for a newcomer for the girl. If she finds the right girl there'll be another star born.

Happy Landings, Betty.

Our best Cinderella story concerns Betty Brewer, who in 1939 was singing outside the Brown Derby. She was 13. All she wanted was a chance. Sam Wood gave it to her in "Rangers of Fortune." In the same picture Betty got her sister in as stand-in, her brother as extra, her mother to look after the three of them. Betty was an appealing little thing. Everybody who met her was pulling for her. The first money she earned she took down to the federal building to try and pay back Uncle Sam the money he'd loaned for support of her family. Thru Betty's efforts and industry she took seven people off relief—they all got jobs. Now, from Florence, Italy, comes word that Betty, who's been playing there with Katharine Cornell in "Barretts of Wimpole Street," recently married Lt. Robert A. Hester, fighter pilot from Kingsport, Tenn. If ever a child deserved happiness it's little Betty Brewer, who sang outside our cafes for her supper.

Two-Headed; Phyllis' Biggest Job.

Phyllis Thaxter gets the lead in "Alter Ego," with Henry Daniels Jr. opposite her and Arch Oboler directing. Oboler wrote that for Bette Davis. She did it on the air. It's about a female Jekyll-and-Hyde—a woman with two minds occupying the same body. This is Phyllis' biggest acting job. . . . Lee Trent goes overseas with 17 people in a streamlined version of "Girl Crazy." . . . That sign over the Chaplin studio which read, "England's Lights Are On Again" is off again. The sign has been taken down. . . . Bob Considine, writer, is in Paris doing some special human interest stories. . . . Louis B. Mayer's sadness over the election was perked up considerably when one of his young horses came thru. . . . Vivian Blaine has been added to Jeanne Crain and goes into "State Fair."

The Great Mind at Work.

Syd Strotz gave a swell party the other night. Guests were Burns and Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly, Benny, and Ed Gardner. The lot decided to rib Dunninger, and they did. Dunninger took exception to it, and finally said: "I'm going to perform my greatest trick for this lady here beside me. She hasn't heckled me; she's listened to everything I've said . . . now, miss, take a number from one to ten." She looked at him in bewilderment and didn't answer. She happened to be Maria Montez's baby sister and doesn't understand English! . . . A note from a sergeant at Fort Custer, Mich., passed by all the beauties in "Since You Went Away" and asked for a pinup picture of the bulldog. "That's the guy," wrote he, "we'd most like to pick a bone with." . . . Lena Horne is back from personal appearances, loaded down with gifts—most important one being a cocker spaniel given her by Chicago fans. She was thrilled doing a real dramatic part in "Suspense."

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

WEEKLY QUIZ.

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ J 5 ♥ K 10 4 ♦ Q J 6 3 ♣ 10 9 6 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Partner opens with one no trump. You hold:
♠ J 5 4 ♥ Q 10 3 ♦ K J 8 6 5 ♣ J 6
What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ A 10 ♥ 10 5 4 ♦ J 7 5 ♣ A K 7 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 spades	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ Q 6 5 3 ♥ 7 ♦ A J 3 2 ♣ 10 9 5 4
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ Q 10 3 7 5 4 3 ♥ 10 ♦ A 10 3 ♣ Q 6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ Q 8 5 4 ♥ A 7 6 ♦ K J 2 ♣ A 10 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Opponent opens with four spades. You hold:
♠ A 5 ♥ K Q 4 ♦ K Q J 3 ♣ A 10 4 3
What do you bid?

Q. 8—You and your partner are vulnerable and he opens with four hearts. You hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 7 5 ♥ — ♦ A K 6 3 ♣ A 6
What do you bid?

[Answers will appear on Monday.]

Household Forum

By Louise Bargeh

Mrs. Ed. W., Gary, Ind.—To save your clothespins from splitting when you hang some heavy article—such as a rug—over a line, put the clothespin on below the line.

Kate S., Chicago—To give a lively touch to a holiday table, take some nail polish and paint the guests' names on the drinking glasses. This is my teen-age daughter's special task, and next day she removes the names with polish remover.

Mrs. Ted A., Elgin—To get your bread crumbs ready to make into stuffing, cut a loaf of day-old bread in half, and then dig out the inside with a fork. The hollow crust which is left will come in handy for dry crumbs later.

YOUR—Ideas—Now—PLEASE!

Kitchen Pointers

By Mary Meade

"I was so pleased you awarded my recipe for fruited form cake a $5 prize. I have had several calls from your readers with regard to the amount of yeast to be used in this recipe. The list of ingredients states '2 cakes compressed yeast,' which should be the small, ½ ounce cakes, not two of the larger 1 ounce cakes frequently used in bread baking."

Prize recipe followers, please take note! If the larger sized cake of yeast is used, one will be sufficient for leavening the mixture. Use of large enough baking pans also is important. Mixture is soft and has a tendency to run over sides of pan during baking if pan is too shallow. [Recipe appeared Oct. 25.]

"When a recipe calls for sweet milk, how may sour milk be substituted?"

Substitute sour milk for sweet cup for cup. For each cup of sour milk used add ½ teaspoon baking soda to neutralize the acidity of the milk. Reduce baking powder by two teaspoons. Add soda to dry ingredients, not to milk.

"In preparing pheasant and wild duck should these be soaked before cooking in order to draw out the wild game flavor?"

As a general rule game should not be soaked, for the wild flavor is highly prized. Soaking may draw out some of the "gamey" flavor, but it will also leave the meat tasteless and uninteresting. Coot or mudhen is a possible exception to the rule and may be soaked in a vinegar and water solution [equal parts] for a day or two. Add onion, cloves, and bay leaf to the liquid, if desired.

[For answers to cooking questions, call or write Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, Superior 0200. Inclose a stamped, self-addessed envelope with mail requests.]

Dainty Edgings

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Crocheted edgings are among the most popular types of needlework preferred by women, since they add a decorative and individual touch to personal and household items. These four edgings are dainty enough to be used on fine linen handkerchiefs, delicate tray cloths, and luncheon dollies.

For instructions in crocheting the four edgings, No. 835, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru W5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Next stamps valid Dec. 1.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru P5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Next stamps valid Dec. 3.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid Dec. 15 thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Dec. 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Wise Girl Gets Date Night Off to a Good Start

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

You're a lucky gal. It's a Friday night, you have a date, and the Joe involved is an attractive young character. All the odds are on your side so it's up to you to start the evening off right. And you will probably start it off right at home.

on the SOLID side

Get on the beam at the beginning by being on hand to meet your date at the front door, especially if it is a first date. It would take a super-smooth operator with the poise of Van Johnson and a ready line of chatter to feel at ease with a couple of parents whom he had never met before. Especially when young honeychile, the second party to the said date, is still behind the scenes getting into her favorite sack and snood instead of being present to help with the introductions and those first awkward moments.

It is always most courteous for a girl to be on hand for the first introduction: "Mother, may I present John Doe, junior" and down the line from your father to your young sister who happens to be peeking round the hall door. Of course, you have probably been talking about the boy ever since he asked you for the date last Tuesday, so your parents will already know that he is tall, dark, and attractive, plays good basketball, works in a drug store after school and likes you because you look so much like Ingrid Bergman. Those vital facts should give some opening for conversation.

If dead silence falls after the first hellos, you can always be on hand with a comment, such as, "John is in my history class at school, you know." If your father doesn't promptly pick up the cue and ask how young Jackson likes school, and especially history class, your mother is certain to come forth with something helpful. You don't need to settle back in your chair for a long session, but don't hover about with your coat over your arm and your foot in the door, either. In just a few minutes' conversation your parents can get to know your date surprisingly well. This date is important to you; you are important to your mother and dad, and therefore the date should be important to them, too. Do everything you can to make that pre-date interim smooth and easy.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE.

Apple Carrot Salad.
[Serves six.]

3 red apples
2 cups shredded raw carrot
1 tablespoon finely minced onion
½ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Wash and dice apples without peeling. Mix with carrot and onion. Combine remaining ingredients and add. If desired, mayonnaise may be substituted for the sour cream, and the lemon juice cut down to 1 tablespoon.

MRS. ROSE A. DOYLE,
711 E. Franklin st., Crawfordsville, Ind.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Lectures Today

Lewis N. Cotlow, "Upper Amazon and High Andes Adventure," movie illustrated, 2:30 p. m.; "Story of the Polar Regions," children's movie, 10 and 11 a. m.; Loraine Lloyd, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] musem, all free.

"The Ghost Goes West," movie revival, 2:30 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art Institute, free.

World Peace Setup Is Within Reach, Bar Members Told

While none must hope for "any perfect plan to be evolved in our time," organization to safeguard the world's peace "is within our reach, if not within our grasp," Manley O. Hudson said here last night. He spoke at the Chicago Bar association before members and the Women's Bar Association of Illinois, who met jointly to hear him discuss "The Prospect for International Organization for Peace." Mr. Hudson is Bemis professor of international law at Harvard university.

"Our generation has no mandate to ordain what the future generations shall do," Hudson said, "for each generation will insist, as ours insists, on solving its own problems in its own way. . . . What we can strive to do, with some hope of success, is to shape agencies and methods and procedures which can be handed on to be employed by a future generation according to the wisdom of its time."

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And you'll relish these appetizers perfectly served, even better, with an exotic rum drink having the flavor and excitement of old pirate days—"Half-Caste Kate," "Stairway to the Moon," "Waikiki Wench"—we created them all.
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STAR AND GARTER
with WILLIE HOWARD
Staged by LOIS ANDREWS HASSARD SHORT
SEATS NOW! Prices: Eves., Sun. to Fri. $1.20 to $4.20. Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.80 Sat. Mat., $1.20 to $3.00. Tax Included

SELWYN— MAT. TODAY
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
ELLIOTT STEVENS • DENNIS MORGAN • MARLOWE • MITZI HAWLEY • LAWFORD
EXTRA THANKSGIVING DAY MAT. NOV. 23

ERLANGER MATINEES THURS. & SAT. TONIGHT
LAST TIME JAN. 6
OKLAHOMA!
New Year's Eve: $7.20 $6, $4.80, $3.60, $3.40
Eves., incl. tax: $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Mats.: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

STUDEBAKER TONIGHT at 8:30 MATS. SAT. & SUN.
KISS and TELL
79th WEEK
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Funniest Comedy
MATS. $1.20-$2.40 EVES., SUN. $1.20-$3
Katherine Warren • Jack Davis • Billie Lou Watt

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CEN. 2337 — Tickets 30c, 60c, 90c, $1.20
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Closing December 10. Sold Out All Performances. Call for Cancellations

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With TAYLOR HOLMES
CHICAGO'S NEWEST LAUGH PANIC!
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Antoine, Browning, Peerce, Warren, Lazzari, (cond.) Bamboschek
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Mon., Nov. 13, at 8—PELLEAS & MELISANDE
Sayao, Raymondi, Dow, Singher, Tibbett,
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Wed., Nov. 15, at 8—FAUST
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Prices (Tax Inc.) $6.90, $4.80, $4.20, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80
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All Tax Incl.—Thanksgiving Mat. Nov. 23

ICE FOLLIES
Nightly at 8:30
MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Reserved Seats, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 $3.00 and $3.60 (Tax included)
Definitely Closes Sunday, Nov. 19
Seats On Sale at the Arena Box Office
333 E. ERIE CHICAGO DEL. ARENA 8800

SPURNED OFFER TO WED JIMMY AT 16, SAYS DORIS

Charges Cromwell Plot to Get 7 Millions.

[Continued from first page.]

mony, including all the malicious insinuations, is utterly false.

"I cannot say I am surprised that Mr. Cromwell would thus falsely testify as he had prior to and at the time of my separation repeatedly made false charges that I was unfaithful to him and had threatened if I did not accede to his wishes in regard to settlements he would make these charges public; and by his testimony was only carrying out that threat."

Mrs. Cromwell testified she had "contributed generously to any sound and worthy charitable cause suggested by Mr. Cromwell. So far as I know, Mr. Cromwell had no means of his own which he could or did use for our common good."

Fails as Candidate.

The heiress, who is reputed to possess a 220 million dollar fortune, denied Cromwell's statement before the New Jersey court that they had discussed divorce Sept. 19 and Nov. 6, 1940, the year Cromwell was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the United States senate from New Jersey.

"I have had no talks whatsoever with Mr. Cromwell since July 5, 1940," the deposition said. "No such conversation as Mr. Cromwell testified to ever took place."

She told of attempts to make their marital relationship appear serene for Cromwell's sake while he was running for office. She said she had attended his birthday party, postponed her resignation from the New Jersey state board of control of institutions and agencies, and had sent cables to her husband from Honolulu, where she owned a palatial home.

For Hague's Benefit.

Mrs. Cromwell asserted the cables were "for him to show Mayor Frank Hague [Jersey City] and other people, designed to make them believe there was no separation."

She said she refused Cromwell's request for a $100,000 campaign contribution and for the use of her ex...nsive ranch—Duke Farms, N. J.—as his campaign headquarters.

Doris denied that John Monroe, who was said to have made a trip with her to the west coast, was responsible for the Cromwell separation, adding: "It was Mr. Cromwell's conduct and that alone that caused the separation."

During the New Jersey proceedings, Cromwell's mother—the socially prominent Mrs. Eva R. Stotesbury of Philadelphia—testified she and her son learned in 1940 of "a trip to the coast" which she said Doris made with a man she named as John Monroe but did not further identify. Mrs. Stotesbury said her son was hurt by his wife's trips all over the country "with chosen companions of whom my son decidedly disapproved."

Mrs. Cromwell's deposition was one of 50 such statements presented to the court by her attorneys in attempts to make her Nevada decree stand despite the New Jersey court ruling. Several Reno persons have been called to testify that Mrs. Cromwell was a bona fide resident of this state when she filed suit for divorce.

ARMY OFFICER SLAIN, ANOTHER SHOT IN RENO

Reno, Nev., Nov. 10 (AP).—An army air corps lieutenant was shot to death here today, another officer was wounded, and a hotel detective was booked for investigation.

Second Lt. Wilfred L. Cooper, 28, of Washington, D. C., died from a bullet thru his chest and Flight Officer James Powell, 33, Chariton, Ia., was shot in the heel.

J. L. Kirkley, captain of Reno detectives, said the hotel detective, J. C. Ramsey, 58, was held in jail. He reported Ramsey told him the two army officers tried to get into an occupied room at the hotel, that he ordered them away, and they jumped on him later in front of the hotel.

Glenview Officers Made Lieutenant Commanders

Promotion of Lieutenants M. B. Alexander and L. B. De Forest to lieutenant commanders was announced yesterday by Rear Adm. O. B. Hardison, chief of navy primary flight training, whose headquarters are at the Glenview naval air station. Comdr. Alexander, public relations officer of the station for the last two years, has been appointed staff public relations officer covering all primary flight training in the United States, and Comdr. De Forest has been appointed station public relations officer.

Seek Pair, 13 and 11, Who Stole $1,300 from Tavern

Two boys, one about 13 and the other 11, were sought yesterday for stealing $1,300 from a tavern and grocery at 2305 47th st. owned by Mrs. Anna Sopchak.

Henri Charpentier's Column

God has been kind to America once more by uniting our nation in the continuation of the motto, "United we stand, divided we fall." Many million Americans, including myself, prayed fervently for Him to give common sense to the people at the right moment. God bless America and our beloved President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Buy more bonds—*Henri Charpentier, Cafe de Paris.*

Cafe de Paris
1260 NORTH DEARBORN PARKWAY
Park Dearborn Hotel WHI. 5620

Brussels Papers Skip Two Days Each Week

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 10 (AP).—The seven Brussels newspapers are skipping publication two days a week because of a paper shortage.

ORDER HEIRESS INTO COURT ON CONTEMPT WRIT

Mrs. Alice Rand De Tarnowsky, Barrington heiress, yesterday was ordered into Circuit court by Judge Michael Feinberg to show cause why she should not be held in contempt for violating an injunction.

The court ordered her in by Nov. 20. The injunction she is alleged to have violated is one restraining her from disposing of her interest in the De Tarnowsky home in Barrington, pending outcome of a divorce action by her husband, Capt. Alexis De Tarnowsky, now on duty with the army engineer corps in England.

Judge Feinberg issued his ruling when Attorneys Norman and Joseph H. Becker, representing the captain, showed him a copy of a deed for the sale of Mrs. De Tarnowsky's interest in the Barrington property for $18,000 to Saul Plast, real estate dealer of 30 N. La Salle st. Signatures to the deed were those of the heiress and Pvt. Charles L. F. McIntosh, whom she married in Canada after obtaining the Mexican divorce last November.

Attorneys William C. Boyden and Frank E. Williams of St. Louis, for Alice, told the court as he issued his order that she had arrived during the day in California. They said McIntosh had been ordered into an army camp there.

Judge Feinberg suggested the Beckers file a supplementary bill asking that Plast be enjoined from disposing of the property in question.

DIES WHILE RAKING LEAVES.

John Sztraka, 72, of 6383 37th st., died of a heart attack while raking leaves in a yard next to his home yesterday.

Ex-Postal Aid Who Stole Parcels Gets Year in Cell

John Joseph Fanning, 33, a former postoffice mail handler, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison yesterday after Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan found him guilty of stealing three parcels from the mails. Assistant United States Atty. Jack Welfeld told the court that Fanning was arrested after 26 parcels were found hidden beneath the loading platform of the Dearborn st. station. Fanning is also under indictment for transporting a stolen automobile across state lines.

Saturday Review

FORMFIT "LIFE" BRA

To wear with confidence—a figure-perfect bra. For firm, sculptured lines—youthful uplift. Satin or batiste in tearose, white. 1.25 to 1.75

Corsets and Brassieres, Third Floor, Wabash.

Barbizon's Bryn Vogue slip with the figure-perfect fit . . . the unerring simplicity that American women love. Rayon satin in sizes 31-39, 34-44. 2.50

Lingerie, Third Floor, State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

CAMPUS AND UNDERGRAD SHOP

A CAMEL HAIR JACKET

The Undergrad's Choice

Because its casual tailoring and congenial color contrast fits in so well at his many activities, and because he knows that an all wool "extra" like this in his wardrobe does the trick of four.

Jacket, 27.50

Slacks, all wool flannel or covert, 11.95

Sizes 33-39

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

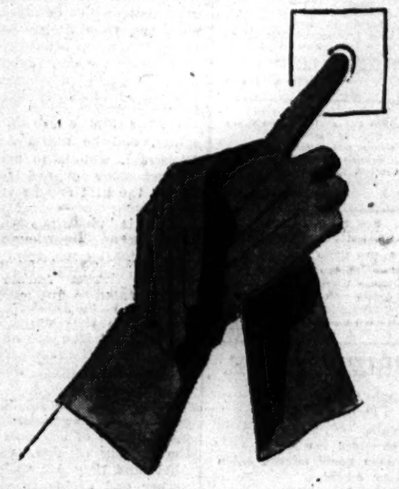
Campus and Undergrad Shop, Fifth Floor.

Saturday Review

RICH NIGHT CREAM

by Delettrez. It gently soothes and helps coax dry taut skin to soft, pliant smoothness. 1 oz. size, now 1.00. 3½ oz. size now 2.50

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax. Toiletries, First Floor.



LUXURIOUS SLIPONS

Black or brown glace-finish leather in the six-button length that invites variation. Wear them long or crushed at your wrists. 4.00

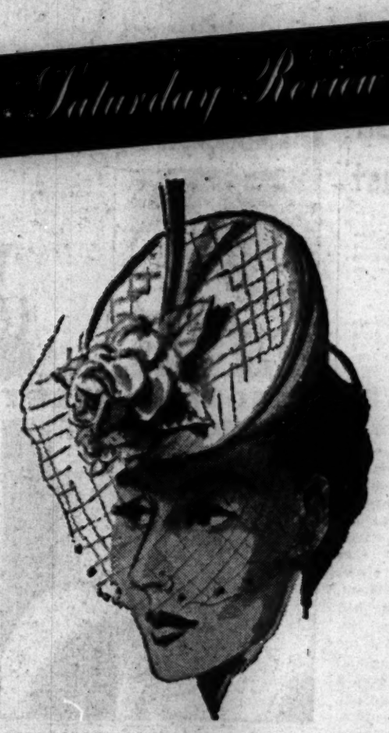
Gloves, First Floor.

Fashion turns the spotlight on the two-piece tunic dress. A city-wise McKettrick Classic of rayon crepe. In coral, aqua and black. 12-20. 8.95

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor, State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Saturday Review



WINTER-WHITE—growing in importance like a snowball rolling downhill—spreads to a flurry of exciting new hats. We've done them for you in luxurious beaver felt. 12.95

Others at 7.95 and 10.00.

Trotteur Millinery, Fifth Floor.

SUIT REFRESHERS A little sweetness and light to brighten the life of your hard-working suits. Confectionery dickeys—so crisp, lacy, and white. From a collection. 3.95 to 6.50

Neckwear, First Floor.

BLACK CORDE SOPHISTICATES

Corde handbags with the simple, unassuming smartness that goes so beautifully from a busy day into a "dress up" evening. The perfect size to neatly house all you want to carry. 10.50

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax. *Handbags, First Floor.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Sat., Nov. 11, 1944. **** 17

76,000 AWAIT ARMY-NOTRE DAME DUEL TODAY

CHARITY WEEK, RACING SEASON TO CLOSE TODAY

Sportsman's Offers Three Features.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Chicago's sensationally successful 1944 racing season, which opened last April, will close today at Sportsman's Park. The afternoon's program of nine races, climaxes a week for charity sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which will raise the sport's contributions to service and welfare funds during the year to well over a million dollars. That, by the way, is one of the best showings in the nation.

As attractions for the 168th and final day of thorobred competition, President John L. Keeshin and Racing Secretary Pat Galliger have arranged three handicap events, one carrying a $3,000 purse, another worth $2,500, and the third $1,800.

It's a Lot of Money.

Despite bad weather, the charity week has attracted 45,000 patrons and the wagering during the first five days reached $3,300,000, bringing to $143,000,000 the season parimutuel handle for the five Chicago tracks.

Without the current meeting's net receipts, charity has benefited by approximately $829,000 during the season, with $400,800 being realized during five days sponsored by THE TRIBUNE at Washington Park last summer. For that meeting each Chicago track gave up one of its dates.

Figures Tell Story.

The state's racing meetings, including spring and fall sessions at Fairmount Park, Collinsville, but not including the current Tribune sponsored meeting, contributed to charity as follows:

	Amount.
Lincoln Fields	$164,657.12
Arlington Park [Tribune charities]	400,800.04
Washington Park	123,941.25
Fairmount [spring]	4,839.68
Fairmount [fall]	4,430.20
Hawthorne	105,223.08
Sportsman's	84,000.00

Today's feature event, the sixth race, has drawn a field of nine 3 year olds and upward, which will contest the issue at a mile and one-sixteenth. Top weight of 117 pounds has been assigned S. D. Sidell's St. Jock, winner of nine races in 27 starts this year.

In the secondary feature, the fifth race at seven furlongs, H. L. King's Bolo Tie will accept high impost of 112 pounds in a field of nine.

Lady Flares Scores.

Yesterday's program, run off on a muddy track, was witnessed by a crowd of 7,690 which wagered $686,015 and saw Lady Flares, owned by R. F. Norris and ridden by Sylvester Haynes, win the feature race, a mile and one-sixteenth allowance for a purse of $1,800.

Lady Flares beat Ben Fogelson's Ballyarnett by three lengths while F. J. DeMary's Selma May took the show in a field of five. The winner paid $9.60 for a $2 ticket.

The daily double, won by Uncle Peter and Yarnith, returned $235.60.

College Football

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

De Kalb, 13; Carbondale, 12.
North Carolina State, 28; Miami [Fla.], 7.
Atlantic City Navy, 25; Villanova, 6.

GAMES TODAY.

MIDWEST.
Illinois at Michigan.
Indiana at Minnesota.
Purdue at Northwestern.
Iowa at Wisconsin.
Pittsburgh at Ohio State.
Kansas at Kansas State.
Bunker Hill Navy at Iowa Seahawks.
Third Air Force at Great Lakes.
Wheaton at Elmhurst.
Iowa State at Nebraska.
Oberlin at DePauw.
Illinois Normal at Illinois Wesleyan.
Maryland at Michigan State.
Miami [O.] at Ohio Wesleyan.
Utah at Colorado.
Missouri Valley at Drake.

EAST.
Notre Dame vs. Army in New York.
Franklin and Marshall at Ursinus.
Brown at Yale.
C. C. N. Y. at Bucknell.
Cherry Point Marines at Bainbridge Navy.
Colgate at Holy Cross.
Columbia at Pennsylvania.
Cornell at Navy.
New London Coast Guard at Dartmouth.
Lafayette at Rutgers.
Lehigh at West Virginia.
Penn State at Temple.
Swarthmore at New York University.
Camp Kilmer at Villanova.

SOUTH.
Alabama at Mississippi.
Rice at Arkansas.
Auburn at Mississippi State.
V. M. I. at Clemson.
Wake Forest at Duke.
Tulane at Georgia Tech.
Florida at Georgia.
Oklahoma A. and M. at Texas.
Missouri at Oklahoma.
Presbyterian at South Carolina.
Southwestern [Tex.] at Tulsa.
Virginia at Richmond.
Texas A. & M. at Southern Methodist.
Texas Tech. at Texas Christian.
N. C. Pre-Flight at Georgia Pre-Flight.
Norman Navy at Lubbock Air Force.
Cape Girardeau at Kentucky State.

FAR WEST.
U. C. L. A. at California.
Fourth Air Force at Washington.

Gopher Fans Admit Indiana Should Win!

Just For Fun

INDIANA.		MINNESOTA.
Ravensberg	L. E.	Turnacliffe
Kempf	L. T.	Sikich
Cannady	L. G.	Grasiger
Tavener	C.	Van Dusen
Cioffi	R. G.	Kutscheid
Sowinski	R. T.	Aldworth
Kluszewski	R. E.	Marcotte
Addams	Q. B.	Kispert
Hoernschemeyer	L. H.	Williams
Armstrong	R. H.	Lundquist
Sundheim	F. B.	Kulbitski

Referee—Parke Carroll [University of Kansas City]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Arch Morrow [Iowa State]. Head linesman—John Fahey [Marquette].
Kick-off—2 p. m. [C. W. T.].

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10.—Indiana university's Hoosiers, if they peruse the sports pages, can read that Michigan, which they conquered, 20 to 0, will be fighting Illinois to retain a chance for the Big Nine football championship tomorrow. But that stuff will be just so much frivolous mathematics to the Hoosiers as they face the Minnesota Gophers tomorrow. Indiana and Minnesota will be playing for exercise and the entertainment of 30,000 who like to spend their Saturday afternoons in the open air.

Indiana is doped to win by two touchdowns or more. Experts right here in Minneapolis concede that.

They Tied the Wildcats.

True, Minnesota rose to the heights a week ago for its nearest approach to a Big Nine victory—a 14 to 14 tie against Northwestern. And Indiana a week ago missed its shot for what probably would have meant the conference title, that game which Ohio State won, 21 to 7, after trailing for awhile, 7 to 0. But they still say that Indiana's line is much too rugged for the Gopher line, a devastating concession made even before the forward passes of Bob Hornschemeyer are taken into consideration.

Indiana beat Nebraska, 54 to 0, and Minnesota beat Nebraska, 39 to 0. Indiana whipped Michigan, 20 to 0, and Minnesota lost to the Wolverines, 13 to 28. Indiana lost to Ohio State, 7 to 21, and Minnesota was beaten by the Buckeyes, 34 to 14. Indiana beat Northwestern, 14 to 7, and Minnesota tied the Wildcats, 14 to 14. Incidentally, there is a fifth common foe on the schedule. Minnesota will play Iowa next Saturday. Indiana crushed Iowa, 32 to 0, two weeks ago.

Hoosiers Check In.

The Hoosiers arrived here this morning and Coach Bo McMillin changed a tentative lineup he previously had announced. Dick Deranek, who was slated to play left end, was moved onto the bench, while Bob Ravensberg, listed to play left tackle, was moved to left end and Joe Kempf was moved over from left guard to left tackle. Then John Cannady, who has been listed to play quarter back, was moved into left guard, and Abe Addams, who had been assigned to play left half, was assigned to play quarter back; all this with only one addition and one deletion in the personnel. Bill Armstrong, listed on the roster as a quarter back, is slated for right half.

Open Season on Pheasants, Rabbits Today

BY BOB BECKER.

Northern Illinois will resound to the boom of many shotguns this morning when thousands of hunters open the 1944 pheasant and rabbit season. Down state the quail hunters and their setters and pointers will go into action, for the quail season also opens this morning.

With a few shotgun shells in the hands of most hunters and a fairly good supply of birds this year, Livingston Osborne, director of conservation, last night predicted that hunters should find enough game for a successful shooting season. Osborne's last minute reminder to hunters stressed the fact that the daily limit on pheasants is two cock ringnecks a day. The procession limit is two the first day, four the second, and six thereafter during the season.

The opening of the upland game season finds the black market in shotgun shells in full swing. George J. Nikolas Jr., 821 Bonny Brae, Riverside, who was visiting outlying stores yesterday to see if shotgun shells were on sale, reported to this department that one shop on the north side was asking $4.75 for a box of 16 gauge shells. The established price for this ammunition is $1.32. Another place on Irving Park blvd., which had 16 gauge shells for sale, was asking $5 per box.

The shell shortage is so acute in Wisconsin that one sporting goods store is producing limited quantities of hand loaded ammunition for 12 gauge guns.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Arriving in Canada to visit her brother, a member of the royal Canadian air force, Mrs. James Gallagher was asked at the border to produce identifying documents. . . . She told the inspector she was the wife of the Cubs' general manager and vice president and reached into her handbag to extract what she thought was a Cub pass. . . . To her surprise and momentary chagrin she discovered it was a season pass to Comiskey park. . . . The official, fortunately was a baseball fan. . . . When the Green Bay Packers met the Philadelphia Eagles in an exhibition game recently in Nashville, Tenn., Coach Curley Lambeau sat high in the stadium to call down plays and left George Trafton, his assistant, in charge of the bench. . . . The Nashville natives wanted to see the Dixie boy, Don Hutson, and one in particular who thought Trafton was Lambeau, kept up a barrage of criticism. . . . Finally tiring of it, George turned and barked, "Shut up or I'll get Gen. Sherman after you again!" . . . T. Earle Cady Jr., who ran the mile and half-mile prior to his graduation from Michigan State college in 1941, writes from Italy that "Most of the German prisoners I have seen looked like a bunch of bewildered kids." . . . Coach Tom Stidham of Marquette university says the baby boy he and Mrs. Stidham adopted at the Evanston Cradle is going to play football, but he won't be a tackle [Stidham played at that position for the Haskell Indians]. . . . At latest accounts there were 3,311 minor league baseball players in military uniforms. . . . Baltimore's record crowd of 57,833 in the little world series came within 5,167 of filling Municipal stadium.

After the war, Georgia Tech plans to enlarge its football stadium to seat 30,000. . . . The army and navy, it is estimated, will take 70 per cent of the sporting equipment manufactured in the next six months. . . . Felicio M. Terregrosa, track coach at the University of Puerto Rico, is a former University of Syracuse high hurdles star. . . . Despite reports that he will seek a managerial job after the war, Lt. Bill Dickey has written friends here that his one desire is to return to the Yankee roster. . . . Augie Galan, Leo Durocher, and Frenchy Bordagaray collected dividends on bonus contracts with the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . The final attendance figures added $5,000 to Manager Durocher's pay. . . . Max Carey, the former National league base stealing flash, is writing fiction. . . . A report is going the rounds here that Bucky Harris has accepted a $15,000 contract to manage Buffalo in the International league next season.

Pet Peeves.

Women who pause to decide what they're going to do next as I follow them thru a revolving door.—Lenny.

To hear that automatic "I'm sorry" from people who practically

knock you down in order to beat you to a streetcar or lunch counter.—Alkali Ike.

* *

Christmas Ship.

The first of the Christmas gift ships
Has just put out to sea,
Bearing its precious cargo
Ever so trustfully;
There wasn't so much we were able to send
As intrinsic values may go,
But the love and the hope that go with them,
No one can ever know.

Soon other ships will follow,
Each weighted heavily
With the gifts that loving hearts and hands
Despatched all tenderly.
South and north, east and west
They'll speed to far and gone,
Proudly as tho they sensed themselves
The mission of love they're on.

O, winds be fair for those Christmas ships,
O, seas be calm and kind,
That each lad may know the warmth and the glow
Of a thought from the loves left behind!

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Don't make it necessary for me to have to speak to you again.—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

But, honey, I have to be nice to my secretary. You know how hard it is to get one these days.—Virgie, the Receptionist.

* *

Add Similes.

As optimistic as a hen sitting on a glass egg.—Vandy from Oak Park.

* *

Amusing Musings.

If this shortage of doctors gets any worse, there'll be need for waiting rooms next to the waiting rooms.—Arnold Glasow.

I got quite a kick this morning, my milkman wanted to borrow a fourth of a pound of butter.—Al of 71st place.

When once you realize that you couldn't live with another person like yourself, brother, it's time for some alterations and repairs.—Augie, the Miller.

My Strength and Refuge.
[Psalm 46.]

The Lord of Hosts my refuge is,
And I have naught to fear;
He is my strength: when trouble comes
I know my Lord is near.
Tho storms may rage and mountains crash,
Be buried in the sea,
I am immortal, and I know
My Lord shall care for me.

The heathen rage, a mighty war
Goes on, and kingdoms fall;
But tho the earth lie desolate
Our God reigns over all;
He'll break the bow and cut the sword,
And make all strife to cease;
Be still and know that He is God. . . .
Exalt the Lord of Peace!
—*Ina L. Mellichamp.*

* *

Daffynition.

Controversy—That undesirable thing which some people consider is only to be avoided by letting them have their way.—S. G. Wick.

* *

By Radio from Tokyo.

People of Japan! The reason you do not see all of our fleet is that we have converted most of the ships into submarines.
—Rich of I. H. C.

* *

Silly, We Suppose.

How would the men look with their hats cut down one-quarter size, cocked over one eye and held on with heaven knows what?
—Millie of La Salle street.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We wore pointed tan shoes, and, boy, were they classy!—Charles Kappes.

How important we kids felt when we got a writing tablet with lines?—Gunny from Wisconsin.

We went to church in a buggy and tied the horse in the long shed behind the church while we attended the services?—E. M. S.

We solved Christmas gift problems by giving cartons of cigarets?—Michael.

* *

You Are Not Alone.

The three guys I hate the most are Hitler, Tojo, and the one who invented singing commercials on the radio.—Dick Greig of Evanston.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

Add Horrors of War.
[By V-Mail.]

A U. S. O. theatrical unit gave a show for us aboard our windswept craft. One of the girls was terribly handicapped. She had to dance with her clothes on.
—Corp. Joseph Charles Salak.

* *

That Bitter Food.

If you indulge in words and moods
That make hearts cringe and sigh,
You'll eat that bitterest of foods—
Life's griping humble pie.
—Jewel McCabe Brennen.

* *

Revised Quotation.

The early bird catches the work.
—D. D. of the I. C.

* *

We're Not Too Hot, Apparently.

The sloppy jeans and shirts of the young femmes indicate their opinion of us 4-F home guards. There will be a magical change to frills and fripperies when the boys return from the war.
—The Creek Fisher.

Ten Years Ago Today—The pass combination of Gene Ronzani to Bill Hewitt gave the Bears a 21 to 0 victory over the Boston Redskins. . . . The Detroit Lions made it nine in a row as they defeated the Cardinals, 17 to 13. . . . Sixteen thousand witnessed the opening of the Chicago six-day bike race.

MICHIGAN AND ILLINI BID FOR SHARE OF TITLE

50,000 Expected for Ann Arbor Battle.

Old Rivalry

ILLINOIS.		MICHIGAN.
Orr	L. E.	Hilkene
Bingaman	L. T.	Lazetich
Smith	L. G.	Burg
Bujan	C.	Watts
Serpico	R. G.	Sickels
Joop	R. T.	Bauman
Agase	R. E.	Renner
Greenwood	Q. B.	Ponsetto
Young	L. H.	Derricotte
Patterson	R. H.	Chubb
Cies	F. B.	Lund

Referee—Dr. W. Hesgel [Marquette]. Umpire—Don Hamilton [Notre Dame]. Field judge—Roy Knipschild [Chicago]. Head linesman—John Mephes [Oberlin].
Radio broadcasts—W-G-N [Chicago], WXYZ and WWJ [Detroit], WLW [Cincinnati], WILL [Champaign].
Kick-off—2 p. m. E. W. T.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 10.—Michigan and Illinois, perennial football rivals for two decades in a series twice that old, meet here tomorrow afternoon with a share of a Western conference championship as the prize. Despite chill, cloudy weather, it is likely 50,000 will see the engagement which features Claude [Buddy] Young of the Illini in his test against Michigan's well drilled line.

Big Nine football honors are a stake since both Michigan and Illinois, with one defeat each, have subsequent dates with Ohio State's unbeaten eleven. Tomorrow's victor, therefore, will have the opportunity to force the Buckeyes into a tie. The mathematics of the conference race actually favor Michigan [provided the Wolverines defeat Illinois and Ohio State] since Michigan has a seven game conference schedule. Illinois and Ohio State play six games each.

Forty-Six Year Old Series.

Title possibilities are not required, however, to make the Illinois-Michigan game one of the features of the 1944 campaign. The rivalry, begun in 1898, has been continuous since 1924 when Illinois' Harold [Red] Grange sprinted to five touchdowns and fame as Michigan was humbled, 39 to 14. Thirteen of Michigan's 20 victories in the series have been earned since 1924 and they now include four consecutive triumphs.

Tomorrow Illinois will offer another sprinter, Buddy Young, who may emulate Grange. And if Young fails against the Wolverines, Eddie Bray may take his leading role. Bray, after three weeks' rest to recover from injuries, has been marked available for duty.

Four Backs to Fear.

Young is not Illinois' complete attack. Actually, Michigan is as much concerned with Bray and Paul Patterson, the rugged left handed passer who operates from the right half back position. Nor have the Wolverines forgotten Don Greenwood, Illinois' veteran quarter back, who carries the ball more often and frequently more successfully than any other man directing the T formation.

Michigan will try a bit of T tomorrow against Illinois. The Wolverines have had the requisite plays and have used them more and more until last week when this was the predominant form of attack at Pennsylvania.

Lund Perfect for T.

Loss of Capt. Bob Wiese, the most proficient conference full back and master of the spin, may have dictated the alteration in strategy. Don Lund, familiar with the full back assignments for the last three seasons, is more of a straight away plunger than Wiese.

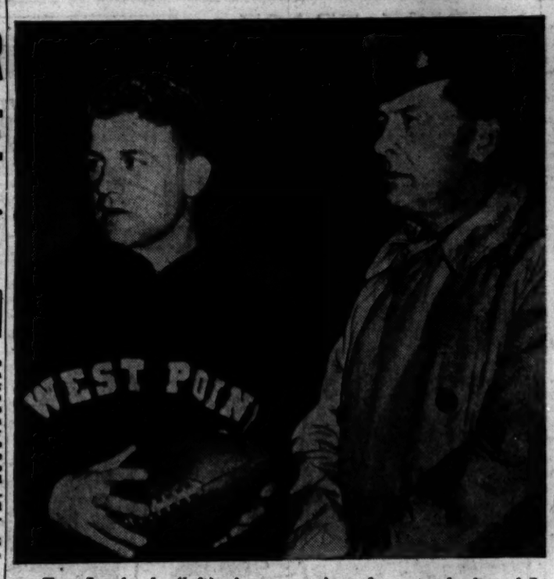
The result of tomorrow's game however, will rest, on the field and the nature of Michigan's defensive line play. The gridiron will be satisfactory for Young, Patterson, and Bray if there is no further precipitation. Whether Michigan's line is sufficiently aggressive or whether it is fast enough can not be determined until the teams meet.

SEVEN SQUADS RUN TODAY FOR BIG TEN HONORS

Seven schools will compete in the Western conference cross country meet at 11 o'clock this morning in Washington park.

Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, Purdue, Indiana, and the host, the University of Chicago, have teams in the meet. The race will start at a point just west of Cottage Grove avenue on 57th st., at the entrance to Washington park.

THIS IS THEIR BIG DAY



Tom Lombardo (left), Army captain and quarter back, and Lt. Col. E. H. (Red) Blaik, coach of military academy football team, appear satisfied as they watch cadet squad go thru its last workout yesterday in preparation for today's game with Notre Dame in New York.

Tho they are in the unusual role (for a Notre Dame team) of underdog in their game wth unbeaten Army, these members of the Irish party do not seem too worried about it as squad works out in Army's gymnasium. They are (left to right) Frank Dancewicz, quarter back; Coach Ed McKeever; Capt. Pat Filley, guard, and Bob Kelly, half back. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

N. U., SEEKING 1ST BIG 9 TRIUMPH, HOST TO PURDUE

Hold That Babe!

NORTHWESTERN.		PURDUE.
Nichols	L. E.	Morton
Bennett	L. T.	O'Brien
R. Justak	L. G.	McMillen
O'Malley	C.	Lockwood
Lightfoot	R. G.	Kaastad
Kreuger	R. T.	Barbolak
Morris	R. E.	Collings
Yungwirth	Q. B.	Canfield
Altepeter	L. H.	Pfohl
Conners	R. H.	Carnaghi
Clawson	F. B.	Dimancheff

Referee—Mike Layden [Notre Dame]. Umpire—R. W. Finnierwald [Ohio university]. Field judge—Russell Rupp [Lebanon Valley]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].
Radio broadcasts—WBBM, Chicago; WOWO, Fort Wayne; WBAA [Lafayette].
Kick-off—2 p. m. [C. W. T.].

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Boris [Babe] Dimancheff, Purdue's hustling, versatile back, and associate Boilermakers this afternoon will invade Dyche stadium to meet a young Northwestern team which still is trying to score its first 1944 Big Nine football victory. A crowd of 35,000 is expected to cheer the youthful Wildcats as they go after that No. 1 decision against a highly favored Purdue squad which, in turn, will be seeking to keep its conference championship hopes alive.

Both coaches, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Cecil Isbell of Purdue, have been forced by a variety of circumstances to perform shuffling acts with their lineups, notably in the back field. Isbell, one of the game's greatest passers in his undergraduate days at Purdue and during a pro career with the Green Bay Packers, suffered a severe loss in the Michigan game, only conference defeat in four games sustained by the Boilermakers, when Ed Cody, full back, came down with a recurrence of a knee injury early in the game.

Dimancheff Fills the Gap.

Isbell was forced to call upon Dimancheff, normally a right half back, to take over the Cody job. How well Babe, a driving, aggressive runner, delivered is shown by the fact that, even in defeat, he emerged as one of the best backs of the day. Last Saturday he demonstrated his value again with four touchdowns in the 35 to 0 conquest of Wisconsin. He has made 11 touchdowns, eight of them for the lead in conference scoring.

Purdue, which arrived last evening with a traveling personnel of 35, will be keeping its eyes on the Michigan-Illinois game in Ann Arbor, not to mention the Indiana-Minnesota clash in Minneapolis. Altho Indiana has lost two games, the Boilermakers will be interested in the Hoosier's doings, against the Nov. 25 date, when the two will en-

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Preps Start City League Series Today

Four sectional football champions in the City High School league will play in two games at 2 o'clock this afternoon to determine the finalists who will meet next Saturday for the 1944 City league crown. The winner of the City league title then will play the Catholic league champion in the Kelly bowl game Dec. 2.

Undefeated Fenger High, champion of the south section, faces its toughest game of the season. The Titans meet Lane Tech's north division title holders in Soldiers' field, with Lane pointing for an upset and a chance at its first appearance in the Kelly bowl. Austin's west section champions meet an undefeated but once tied Tilden Tech team, representative of the central section, in the day's other semi-final, in Shewbridge field.

Lane, Fenger Have Power.

Fenger will send a powerhouse offense against the strong Lane line. The Titans, with an eight game victory streak, have scored 288 points while limiting opponents to 21. Lane, with a little heavier back field than Fenger, also has rolled on offense, and after a scoreless tie with Austin, piled up 266 points in seven victories. The Lane line has held opponents to two touchdowns.

The 21 points registered against Fenger came in games with New Trier and Morgan Park. New Trier, Suburban league champion, scored 13 points against the Titans, while Morgan Park made a touchdown and a safety.

One Tie on Tilden Record.

Tilden goes into its battle against Austin with only a 14 to 14 tie with Lindblom marring its record. Tilden has scored 237 points in its eight game schedule, while opponents have scored 34.

Austin has the least impressive record of the four semi-finalists because of a slow start. In its first three games, Austin had a scoreless tie with Lane, a 7 to 6 defeat by Fenwick, north section Catholic league winner, and a 13 to 13 deadlock with Crane.

Three games are scheduled in the Private School league today and two in the Suburban circuit. In miscellaneous contests, Amundsen plays in Evanston, Lake View meets New Trier in Winnetka, while La Grange's West Suburban league champions play Highland Park in Highland Park.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At New York—Jimmy McDaniels beat Sammy Angott [10]; Jimmy Hatcher and Dorsey Lay drew [6]; Buddy Garcia beat Charlie Smith [6]; Roberto Ramirez beat Walter Thomas [6].
At Indianapolis, Ind.—George Costner stopped Arnold Deer [4]; Benton Cobbins beat Jimmy Bishop [8].
At Boston—Freddy Scott beat Howard Thompson [10]; Roedy Evans beat Tiger Lee Jones [8].

RECORDS FAVOR WEST POINT IN 31ST MEETING

Szymanski Returns to Irish Line.

For Keeps

ARMY.		NOTRE DAME.
Pfister	L. E.	O'Connor
Arnold	L. T.	Sullivan
Green	L. G.	Filley
St. Onge	C.	Szymanski
Stanowicz	R. G.	Roval
Nemetz	R. T.	Adams
Rafalko	R. E.	Guthrie
Kenna	Q. B.	Dancewicz
Hall	L. H.	Marino
Miner	R. H.	Kelly
Sensanbaugher	F. B.	Augenon

Referee—Dave Noble [Nebraska]. Umpire—E. C. Krieger [Ohio university]. Field judge—Rollie Barnum [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—David Reese [Denison].
Radio broadcasts—WCFL, WMAQ, [Chicago].
Kick-off—1 p. m. [C. W. T.].

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 10.—Believe it or not, tomorrow is the day Notre Dame goes into a football game the underdog.

Undefeated Army, highest scoring team in the land with a record of more than a point a minute, is ready for its day of reckoning. Not since 1931 has a West Point eleven defeated Notre Dame and the Cadets believe that the size of tomorrow's victory will make up for the gridiron humiliations they have suffered thru the years.

Newspaper predictions of an overwhelming Army victory and the air of confidence permeating the banks of the Hudson have provided exactly the psychological situation Coach Ed McKeever had desired. His boys—and they are boys—have their Irish up.

Some of Them ARE Irish.

If you doubt that Notre Dame can get its Irish up, consider that the left side of the line is held down by fellows named O'Connor, Sullivan and Filley. There's a gent in the back field named Kelly and he insists that nobdy is going to knock the "L" out of him.

The 31st meeting of football's oldest intersectional series will bring together at last two candidates for everybody's All-America, Glenn Davis, Army's top scorer, and Bob Kelly of Notre Dame, the undimmed star of his team's defeat in Baltimore last Saturday. You don't find Davis listed among the starting backs for West Point. Coach Earl Blaik saves his speed boy until opponents are fatigued, a trick he learned, no doubt, from Knute Rockne, who taught Army many a gridiron lesson.

It's Kelly vs. Davis.

If Kelly matches Davis to the satisfaction of the 76,000 who will pack Yankee stadium, it will be convincing evidence of his right to the gridiron's highest rating, because Davis will be operating behind a line that is expected to have a marked superiority over Notre Dame's.

The Irish will be strengthened somewhat in the line by the return of Frank Szymanski at center, who was a member of last year's national championship eleven. Szymanski, who was given a medical discharge by the navy a week ago, will add to the Notre Dame middle and experience is the crying need of the Irish squad. The acquisition of Szymanski has been offset in part, at least, by the loss of George Terlep, left half back who was transferred from Notre Dame by the navy right after the game against the Naval academy in Baltimore. Terlep will be replaced by Nunzio Marino.

Sensanbaugher at Full Back.

West Point, which has the greatest wealth of material in its history, will start the same lineup that overwhelmed Villanova last week with the exception of full back where Dean Sensanbaugher, former Ohio State star, has replaced Bobby Dobbs. Sensanbaugher will share the full back spot with Doc Blanchard, one of the most talked of backs of the year. Blanchard may start if Army kicks off.

The Army squad worked out in the mist at Yankee stadium this afternoon and then retired to the Knollwood Country club up the Hudson to await the big game. The vanguard of Notre Dame's party is encamped at Bear Mountain. Naval members of the team will arrive tomorrow morning.

As usual, the game will attract several of the army's highest ranking officers. On the Notre Dame side of the field will be Bob Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who predicts a Notre Dame triumph by two touchdowns. Hannegan's record as a prophet so far this week hasn't been bad, at all.

JIM McDANIELS BEATS ANGOTT IN TEN ROUND BOUT.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Young Jimmy McDaniels, Los Angeles welterweight, outpointed Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion from Washington, Pa., in a 10 round slugging match tonight in Madison Square Garden. McDaniels weighed 144¼, Angott 144½.

A crowd of 10,430 paid $33,181 to see the show. Judge Jimmy Hagen called it a draw, but Judge Joe Agnello called it seven for McDaniels and three for Angott. Referee Benny Leonard awarded six to McDaniels, three to Angott and called one even.

MOON MULLINS
TELL THE POLICE TO FOLLOW MY EXAMPLE. SHOOT FIRST AT THAT CAR AND ASK QUESTIONS LATER.
SURE, SARGE, I JOTTED IT DOWN. BUT I BETTER CHECK ON IT.
AH, HERE IT IS! STATE LICENSE No. 5X2314
?
5X2314
YEH- HELLO HELLO! HELLO!! TH' GUY MUSTA GOT CUT OFF.
5X2314. THAT'S MY CAR!!

IOWA, WISCONSIN TO GET EXERCISE AND THAT'S ALL

Their Dreams of Glory Vanished Long Ago.

Going Nowhere

IOWA.		WISCONSIN.
Rose	L. E.	Mead
Whisler	L. T.	Meyer
Mehlbacher	L. G.	Collins
Snyder	C.	Weiss
Engerbretson	R. G.	Davey
Rundels	R. T.	Ezer
Kelso	R. E.	Lechnebner
Byers	Q. B.	Shafer
Smith	L. H.	Thompson
Kersten	R. H.	Campbell
Hansen	F. B.	Cox

Referee—W. A. Blake [Loras]. Umpire—Ernie Vick [Michigan]. Field Judge—Herb Steger [Michigan]. Head Linesman—Stuart Wilson [Minnesota].
Kick-off—2 p. m. [C. W. T.].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.—Wisconsin's Badgers and Iowa's Hawkeyes, both of whom reasonably could be listed among the unfortunates in the current Big Nine football frolic, are going to engage in 60 minutes of do or die tomorrow in old Camp Randall stadium which has known happier days.

Iowa, altho employing itself in an all-out fashion to the football art, still is without a Western conference victory for 1944 and the Badgers, despite similar application to a bruising schedule, are subsisting on the hope that they can add something to their lone Big Nine victory, a 7 to 6 squeeze over Northwestern, another temporary conference orphan.

Badgers Recall 1942 Setback.

Iowa trimmed the Badgers in 1942 when the latter otherwise would have captured a title and, locally, that still rankles—a fact that should arouse Wisconsin's boys to produce that little extra something.

Tomorrow's party, like recent others in the series will have a Notre Dame touch, what with Harry Stuhldreher and Edward [Slip] Madigan, the respective home and visiting coaches. During the Stuhldreher regime the Badgers have won four and lost three to the Hawkeyes. The three victories for the latter, 1939-'40 and '42, were productions of Dr. Eddie Anderson, also a Notre Dame gridiron notable of some 25 years ago, who now is serving overseas.

Hawkeyes See Chance.

The Badgers, according to the latest bulletins, aren't exactly in tip-top shape to handle an outfit that last Saturday reared up and pelted Nebraska with a 27 to 6 trimming. Stuhldreher's sprightly left half back, Earl [Jug] Girard hasn't been able to shake off the effects of the Purdue beef he slammed into last week-end.

With Girard out of the picture the Iowans have sent along word that they anticipate having a gay, old time for themselves. They admit that they understand the Badger line is leaky and that they intend to prove it. What the Badgers can do without Girard's passing and running is questionable.

RESUME PLAY IN DIAMOND MEDAL TOURNEY TODAY

Competition in Buddy Bomar's fourth annual Diamond Medal Individual Classic will be resumed this afternoon at 5 o'clock when the first of three squads performs in Marigold arcade, 838 W. Grace st.

The second squad will begin bowling at 8 o'clock and the third shift three hours later. The event will be concluded tomorrow with four shifts, scheduled at 2, 5, 8, and 11 o'clock.

The 1772 bowled by Chet Bukowski of the Detroit E. & B. team Tuesday is leading the standings from which 35 will receive prizes.

OHIO STATE EYES FIFTH STRAIGHT OVER PANTHERS

Columbus, O., Nov. 10 (AP).—Ohio State, ranked No. 2 among the football teams of the nation, meets the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow in quest of its seventh straight victory of the season. The Buckeyes are expected to win easily but so were they in 1941. At that time they barely squeezed thru with a 21 to 14 victory. Ohio State has won the last four games in the nine year old series.

De Kalb Beats Carbondale for I. I. A. C. Title, 13-12

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 10 (AP).—Carbondale Teachers lost its first chance since 1930 to win an Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference football championship today when De Kalb Teachers came from behind to score in the last two minutes for a 13 to 12 victory and the 1944 title.

Prep Football

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE.
Aurora East, 18; Rockford East, 6.
Prospect, 19; Elgin, 0.
Joliet, 20; La Salle Peru, 6.
Rockford West, 19; Aurora West, 12.

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.
Blue Island, 63; Kelly, 0.

NORTHERN INDIANA CONFERENCE.
Western Division.
Hammond Clark, 35; Whiting, 6.
Gary Lew Wallace, 7; Gary Emerson, 0.
East Chicago Roosevelt, 12; East Chicago Washington, 6.
Eastern Division.
South Bend Central, 33; Elkhart, 6.

GAMES TODAY.

CITY LEAGUE—SEMI-FINALS.
Tilden vs. Austin in Cheviot field, 2 p. m.; Lane Tech vs. Fuqua in Soldier field, 2 p. m.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Waukegan at Morton, 2 p. m.; Proviso at Oak Park, 2 p. m.

PRIVATE SCHOOL LEAGUE.
Chicago Latin at Wheaton academy, 10 a. m.; North Park at Harvard school, 10 a. m.; North Shore vs. Francis Parker in Latin field, 10 a. m.

LITTLE SEVEN CONFERENCE.
Geneva at St. Charles, 2 p. m.

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.
Assumption at Evanston, 2 p. m.; Lake View at New Trier, 2 p. m.; La Grange at Highland Park, 2 p. m.; Lake Forest academy at Pelham Tech, 2 p. m.; St. John's Military academy at Morgan Park Military academy, 2:30 p. m.; Northwestern Military academy at Mayo academy, 2 p. m.

List Services Plants Offer for Employes

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 10.—A discussion of employe services provided in a modern manufacturing plant, presented by Ed B. De Groote of Evansville, and a round table discussion of the high spots of the entire meeting were today's final events on the three day program of the Purdue university industrial recreation clinic.

De Groote, national president of the Industrial Recreation association, is director of employe services in the Servel, Inc., plant in Evansville. He told how various services have been offered to employes as a means of reducing absenteeism and in order to make the workers better satisfied with their jobs. The recreation and sports program is, of course, the major item under this heading in most plants, altho such things as help with income tax returns, the securing of homes or rooms, and buying of hunting and fishing licenses and similar services now are provided by many industries.

The panel of industrial leaders on the "Information, Please" program which completed the conference program this afternoon included Robert Nead and Earl Haupt of Cincinnati, O., John Ernst of Dayton, O., C. A. Benson of Rochester, N. Y., E. Louise Burkle of Carney Point, N. J., Emory Cox of Wichita, Kas., James F. Walsh of Detroit, Warren Maddox of Lafayette, and Ray Millard of Chicago, executive secretary of the I. R. A.

Daily Doubles

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
Uncle Peter and Yarnlith.....$235.60

ROCKINGHAM PARK.
Tantalize and Tee Midge.....$55

BELMONT PARK.
True Note and Scotch Irish.....$339.30

PIMLICO.
Bow Wave and Proud Pappy.....$12.60

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs; course: True Note, 118; Gerlock...35.30 6.20 5.00
Elmo's Cloud, 113; Atk'son 2.60 2.50
Scotch Dot, 108; Sisto .. 5.30
Time, 1:12 3-5. Touch of Time, Rocky Thorn, Molly Rue, Great Lady, Marjoray, Happy Forecast ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Scotch Irish, 115; Sisto ..16.00 7.60 4.10
Sunnup, 115; Permane .. 15.80 6.50
Fairy Bee, 114; Atkinson .. 4.60
Time, 1:12 3-5. Hercules, To Dare, Puffed Up ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs. Widener course:
Gr. Apples, 106; Pitt'rell.13.10 6.30 3.20
Blue Flight, 116; Atk'son 3.90 3.80
Peppy Miss, 111; Permane 2.60
Time, 1:11 2-5. Classic Beauty, Exposed Card, Miss Eunice, Smart Lookin' ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, mile:
Tasajillo, 117; Wright 3.40 3.00 2.70
Voloway, 117; Smith 6.60 4.10
Wings, 114; Mehrtens..... 9.60
Time, 1:40 3-5. Humoresque, Mist, Stage Bond, Johnnie Maginn ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, Exes handicap, 3 year olds, mile:
Sirlette, 119; Smith 7.00 4.80 3.90
Bellwether, 109; Pittsenbarg. 14.70 8.10
Miss Winix, 108; Mehrtens. 5.10
Time, 1:38 2-5. †Dora Dear, Aloraye, †Tarad o' Gold, Just John ran. †Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, mile:
Jacobe, 111; Wright.....12.30 4.30 3.00
Snow Anna C., 114; Kozloski..... 5.20 4.60
Epicure, 114; Atkinson..... 4.00
Time, 1:40 2-5. Dagger, Genial Sam S., Schlarly, Copper Boy ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Minesfinder, 111; Smith....$1.60 21.50 7.50
†Chance Mate, 108; Mehrtens..... 14.10 5.80
Sir Alfred, 114; Wright..... 3.80

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*†Lees Summit....113
Madam Kiev.....115
Wallkin.....115
*†What A Night....113
*Bolo Prince.....113
Pretty Flame.....105
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Teddys Shadow ..104
Hasty Heels.....107
*Fur Coat.....110
Actress Lady.....105
Remembering.....112
Velvet Heels.....109
Bold Lucy.....108
*Bessie Vance.....104
Song o' War.....111
Mimedda.....110
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Liason.....106
*Don Doe.....107
Rolla Rice.....109
†Lexingotnien.....109
Circus King.....115
Eternally Brown.....105
†Disbet.....105
Lady Kentucky.....106
Ct. Light.....106
Lee Wayne.....106
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Maybe Miss.....105
*Libuan Star.....102
Rose Cave.....111
*Swift Legion.....108
H M S Hood.....103
Squeeth.....111
*Flo Ho.....105
FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
*Bezid.....101
Choppy Sea.....109
*Fiddlers Bit.....107
Cobergo.....104
*Stand Easy.....104
SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Cherokee Park handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Harriet Sue.....111
Challenge Me.....115
O K Sugar.....102
Col. Teddy.....117
Trulaney.....104
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 2 1/16 miles:
Hippomenes.....105
Blue Pom.....107
Layaway.....109
*Lord Win.....102
†Entry. ‡Entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Dextrous.....113
Caleb S.....118
Rainis.....118
Choice.....110
Bluedir.....115
Calco.....115
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Playbob.....111
Gay Franka.....100
Bolo Gert.....105
*Es Pam.....108
Notforme.....118
Olga S.....107
Bold Mandie.....115
Lady Discovery.....105
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Romance Boy.....109
Colonel Lee.....109
Snarleyow.....114
Neasqueen.....109
Chero-Kala.....109
Queen of Peases.....105
Jesting Fox.....112
Bayadere.....101
*Bolo Mist.....106
Major Jimmy.....109
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*Fairy Time.....112
Rector.....120
High Master.....120
Piara Surprise.....120
Nowadays.....120
Chosen Miss.....117
Fire Ladder.....112
*Four Queens.....112
FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Star Blenheim.....115
Memphis Dave.....118
Baby Joanne.....115
SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mixer.....118
Weatherite.....108
Gallant Foe.....106
Zacabrand.....111
Golden Thorn.....110
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Armistice day handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Mistucky.....116
*Jacks Pride.....114
Alex Lark.....114
High Fialia.....114
*Blon Gla.....111
Gooseberry.....119

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
*Exploration 110
Scarcaster 117
Canigo 117
June Quest.....122
Mandrich 110
Press Box.....110
Calcutta 115
Royal Rickey.....115
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Agrarist.....115
Egon.....118
Boltown.....112
†War Agent.....116
†Detsit 107
†Sorgho 110
Duez On.....115
Madam Mandie.....115
THIRD RACE—Purse $3,500, steeplechase handicap, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:
Cossack 149
Refugio 138
Greek Flag.....114

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Pogoso 117
Eternal Chance 107
Sir Ivanhoe 117
Wake Robin 117
Surf 107
Hello Bill 110
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Miss Maiden 111
Bill's Sister 110
Happy Prince 117
Sly Charlie 116
Midnight Rider....111
Magdala 111
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Silver Ann 114
Tiber 111
Donegna 108
Red Ted 120
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Two Ten 115
Valdina Haven 115
Space 115
Green Log 118
FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Aboyne 106
Dense Pate 110
High Name 105
†Cream 106
Islam King 103
SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Armistice day handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Cornonal 109
Skipper Z. 102
†Pique 112
Float Me 111
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:
Gray's Bay.....107
Edgar B.....110
Sir Mickey.....112
Lucifer 110
Lightfoot Lady....112
Agrarian Son.....120
Autumnal 120
Sibley 120
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Chance Taker.....117
Snow Anna C.....108
Liberty Flight....117
Sales Talk.....113
Alar 119
Cooling Spring....117
Stell 110
Fairy T.....106
Here Goes.....113
Strombogo 106
FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, all ages, 7 furlongs:
†Happy Pilot.....111
Bolo Tie.....112
Jesop 108
Margaret T.....107
†Rosy Brand.....110
Tawny Lady.....108
Rose Canyon.....104
Alan Fa 110
Huri Hom Hari....109
SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
†Cherry Trifle....111
Lady Flares.....108
St. Jock 118
J. Lee Greenock..108
†Reaping Gold....107
Bob's Dream.....116
Impenetrable 108
Saud Storm.....104
Amalka 109
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,800, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Miss Rink.....106
Fair Player.....110
Passan 106
Van Flag.....108
Royal Risk.....112
†Plaidloch 116
†Idle Sun.....116
Miss Transit.....104
Trouble Bent.....106
Filate Sun.....112
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Cloe-Flight 106
Silent Time.....114
Replication 114
Sunny Fly.....110
Military Girl.....111
Doug Brasher.....114
Mary Mick.....111
Sylvan Dell.....106
NINTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Mabe Tuesday.....110
Valdina Kovia....107
Sweet Helen.....117
Can Time.....110
Bob Om.....113
Hopeful Play.....120
Dr. Bones.....120
Intellect 106
Mike K.....115
Recalling 110
Pretty Bitter.....115
San Francisco.....115
Donegal 116
Tensleep 117
Razor Sharp.....110
Random Breeze....120
†Entry.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs. Widener course:
Intact .....116 †Colleto 116
Friar Teddy .....116 Star Rattler 116
Petrol Point .....116 His Jewel 116
Big Bid .....116 Cencerro 116
Bunk .....116 Rare Mate 116
Ice Girl .....108 Joe 116
Court Ace .....116 Zacotilla 116
Big Thicket 116
SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
No Call .....111 Still Blue 115
First Admiral .....116 Scrisky 111
Flying High .....111 Romanock 116
Yodeler 111
THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs. Widener course:
Offenbach .....108 Kaytee 112
Big Push .....112 Brave 112
Boiling On .....116 Fleetair 106
FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile:
†Grant Rice .....114 Eye for Eye 115
Jean Miracle .....106 Light of Morn 110
Handy Dumpling ....110 Toby Boss 110
FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, fillies, 2 year olds, mile:
Berlo S. .....116 Recce 108
Reaping Time .....108 Turnplate 108
Leslie Grey .....108 Turbulence 108
Our Dale .....108 Ocean Ridge 108
Blenrose .....108 Princess K. L. 113
SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Profile .....111 Blue Whistler 120
Legend Bearer .....113 Adaptable 122
Barusa .....113 Bankrupt 122
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
*Peace Fleet .....109 Bay Magic 110
War Master .....116 Flausht 120
Super Justice ....120 Broad Grin 108
Cheesetraw 116
†Entry.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Eva Lillian, 110; Brinson...70.80 37.20 8.20
My Grace, 105; Nichols..... 8.20 3.60
Four Bells, 111; Yocum..... 2.60
Time, 1:17. Miss Emma Lee, Agnes Z., Her Answer, Clarice's Pet, Lady Clementine, Little Thrill, †Hataharry, Funrow, †Fire Wand ran. †Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Valetta H. 113; Layton..... 5.20 3.60 2.60
Always Flying, 109; Burns.. 5.80 3.80
No Other, 115; Morrissey.. 4.80
Time, 1:14 4-5. Deeks, Tipcok, Hy Cap, †Catnip Hill, Peach Picker, †Bill Rogers, Supreme Hope, Sun Squall, †Ragtime Baby ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Rozisnte, 114; Layton.....10.80 4.80 3.00
Diderod, 114; Higley..... 4.00 2.60
Sameron, 111; Scoppa..... 2.80
Time, 1:21 3-5. Lark Song, Sis Wagner, Head Flight, High Weather, Creepin, Darby Dimout, †My Night, *Bohemia, and *Hasty Kiss ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Zig Zag, Yocum.....8.00 5.00 3.20
Free Double, 117; Layton.. 5.00 4.20
Golden Man, 109; Nichols.. 10.40
Time, 1:13 4-5. †Anthem, Good Bid, †Bert Royal, Sigma Kappa, Valdina Loris, and Sun Flower ran. †Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 1-½ miles:
†Miswet, 104; Hall.....9.80 3.60 2.40
Fayerbanke, 112; Higley.... 2.80 2.20
Cracks, 103; Yocum..... 2.40
Time, 1:50 3-5. O'Keating, Justified, Sky Wolf, Black Fantasy, Flower Brand, †Quemason, ‡Hefit Harris, Thor Barton, and Swing Sister ran. †Entry. ‡Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Bolo's Choice, 106; Yocum.. 3.40 2.60 2.40
Opening Bid, 111; Mo'is'y.. 6.60 4.20
†Away, 113; Brinson..... 4.20
Time, 1:50. †Pyrrhus, Gooseberry, Day Dodger, Song Spinner, Air Warden, Playful Pal, Easy Jack, †Shinemup, Fisherville ran. †Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Five A. M. 110; Nichols.. 4.80 3.00 2.40
Boris N., 114; Hall..... 3.80 2.40
Meritorious, 119; South..... 2.60
Time, 1:53. S. S. Grier, Linger Along, Ark Quest, Flourtown, Prince Beltro ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Expose, 105; Layton.....10.80 6.20 5.00
Home Again, 113; Hall..... 10.40 7.60
*Cahokian, 117; Boucher.... 5.60
Time, 2:00 2-5. Go Again, Big Rover, Lumber King, Toy, Equal Chance, Madcap, *Dream Fox, Big and Little, *Silver B. ran. *Field.

Bears Drill on Lake Site for Yanks Game

The Bears took no chances yesterday of mussing up Wrigley field's soggy gridiron and repaired to a spot on the lake front to go thru defensive maneuvers for tomorrow's National league encounter with the Boston Yanks. The covering was taken off the field to give the wind a chance to dry it up.

Jake Sweeney, the starting freshman left tackle, will not play tomorrow because of an injured knee. Ray McLean, veteran right half, whose activity in the last two games has been limited to spot appearances for long passes and an occasional dash, yesterday was running better than in several days.

Much of the time was utilized to fashion a defense for the Yanks' unusual formations, which include about everything from football's dark ages to the new-fangled 'T formation attack. The quarter back is handed the ball from center, as in the T, about half of the times. On other occasions the ball is passed directly back to the tail back.

N. U. Seeks 1st Big 9 Victory Over Purdue

[Continued from first sport page.]

gage in the traditional struggle for the old oaken bucket in Lafayette.

Clawson in Full Back Spot.

The Wildcats not only aim to halt Dimancheff, but also to give their local clientele and the Purdue defense a convincing sample of the recently adopted T formation with which they earned a 14 to 14 tie against Minnesota last week-end. The Evanston lads still are not satisfied about that deadlock, feeling that they should have won the game, since two other touchdown runs were nullified by penalties.

Waldorf, as stated before, has had to do his share of lineup maneuvering. Only Thursday, he was informed by the Wildcat training staff that Bob Funderburg, hard working full back, would not be available for duty this afternoon, because of an injured leg. As a result of Funderburg's absence the job has been given to Frank [Red] Clawson.

28 BOXERS PASS PHYSICAL EXAMS FOR C. Y. O. BOUTS

Twenty-eight of 32 boxers successfully passed a physical examination in C. Y. O. center gymnasium last night and thus qualified for competition in the 14th annual Catholic Youth organization amateur tournament opening in the center Nov. 20. A total of 133 entrants have now passed the doctors, 101 having qualified at last week's medical test. Doctors Robert Mustell and James Wall conducted the examinations. Among the open fighters in the group of 28 were Este Lemon, Precious Blood; Don Philbin, St. Joseph, Summit, Ill., and Art Raby, all light heavyweights. The next and final examinations will be held Wednesday evening.

HOPPE REGAINS BILLIARD LEAD FROM COCHRAN

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10 (AP).—Willie Hoppe of New York went into the lead again tonight in the defense of his three cushion billiard championship against Welker Cochran of San Francisco.

In the sixth block of the 1,500 point match Hoppe defeated the challenger, 55 to 29, in 49 innings. Hoppe scored a high run of five. Cochran scoring no better than a three.

The score at the start of tonight's block was Cochran, 250; Hoppe, 245.

COCHRAN—000 000 002 100 021 000 220 210 101 010 200 200 010 110 030 200 1.

HOPPE—010 023 001 414 001 010 402 010 000 000 010 403 320 221 *403 031 3. *Foul.

SEAHAWKS HOST TO BUNKER HILL AIR FORCE TODAY

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 10 (Special).—Bunker Hill Naval Air Station, a team which has rolled up 12 straight victories over the last two years against inferior competition, will make its first venture into major league football here tomorrow against the Iowa Seahawks.

As the Pre-Flight eleven must rule odds-on favorite due to its seven game winning streak against outstanding opposition since losing its opener to Michigan, 12 to 7, the Blockbusters will be cast in a perfect spot for an upset.

RACE SELECTIONS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL. [Slow.]
1—Gayle F., Super, Merry Bid.
2—Polaris, Charley Bailey, Air Raider.
3—Agrarian Son, Edgar B., Rotamal.
4—PATSY T., Alar, Liberty Flight.
5—Happy Pilot-Rosy Brand, Vinum, Huri Hom Hari.
6—Amalka, St. Jock, Impenetrable.
7—Idle Sun-Plaidloch, Fair Player, Passan.
8—Doug Brasher, Sunny Fly, Replication.
9—Sweet Helen, Intellect, Donegal.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY. [Fast.]
1—Rainis, What Night, Billie's Choice.
2—Remembering, Pippa Passes, Actress Lady.
3—Lexingtonian-Doe Doe, Stork of Peace, Neasqueen.
4—Squeezit, Ho Ho, Darby Doris.
5—Choppy Sea, His Highness, Fiddler's Bit.
6—Sirius, Challenge Me, Sentiment Sake.
7—HARGRAM, Fee D' Or, Bartering.
8—Alumont, Mistucky, High Field.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y. [Fast.]
1—Bunk, Petrol Point, Big Bid.
2—Yodeler, Flying High, Scrisky.
3—Big Push, Offenbach, Boiling On.
4—Grant Rice-Baby Dumpling, Light of Morn, Tola Rose.
5—Bertie S., Turnplate, Turbulence.
6—BANKRUPT, Blue Whistler, Adaptable.
7—Flaught, Super Justice.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H. [Muddy.]
1—Anariyow, Fogoso, Halcron Boy.
2—Singing Heels, Amarad, Dodge Girl.
3—Red Ted, Chance Sord, Credentiala.
4—Memphis Red, Space, Two Ten.
5—MIXER, High Name, Weatherite.
6—Sinner, Party, Castleman, Coronal.
7—Misfiying, Rambunctious, Graustark.
8—Bus V. Z., Torch Lee, Bedded.

PIMLICO, MD. [Muddy.]
1—Todcan, Manadrott, Explorathon.
2—Rare, Headovertheels, Sorgho.
3—Royal Archer-Invader, Refugio, Kennebunk.
4—ANTELOPE, Flight Man, Hygros Ginger.
5—Alfloe, Ms Rolla, Easy Chance.
6—Cassis, Sollura, Adroit.
7—Bright Argosy, Baby Darling, Astral.
8—Layaway, Lord Win, Flying Tartar.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Anytime	115	1	Jessop	6-1
Super	120	2	No boy	5-2
Colonial Miss	112	3	No boy	20-1
Valdina Lass	117	4	No boy	15-1
Pop's Rival	120	5	No boy	10-1
Laughing Fall	113	6	Lavole	20-1
Merry Bid	120	7	No boy	10-1
Sally L	109	8	No boy	30-1
Gayle F	123	9	Gillespie	8-5
Lunar	113	10	Pucci	15-1
Mismark	120	11	Lavole	4-1
Sir Lo	117	12	No boy	10-1
Miota	121	13	Jessop	20-1
Private Hovis	118	14	No boy	20-1
Omega	115	15	No boy	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Pretty Thing	113	1	No boy 20-1
Liberator	116	2	Beverly 4-1
Cat K	117	3	Duhon 10-1
Air Raider	116	4	Robertson 4-1
Van Or	117	5	Warren 15-1
Lillian Roth	113	6	Gildewell 6-1
Charley Bailey	116	7	No boy 10-1
Polaris	115	8	Jessop 6-5
Fetchings Bar	112	9	No boy 10-1
Quiet	111	10	Pucci 20-1
Total	117	11	No boy 20-1
Karl's Best	115	12	Lavole 15-1
May Keen	117	13	No boy 20-1
Miss Eunice	110	14	No boy 20-1
Uncle Peter	120	15	No boy 15-1
Infinity Flirt	105	16	No boy 10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Gray's Bay	107	1	Gillespie 10-1
Edgar B	110	3	No boy 10-1
Sir Mickey	112	4	Jessop 12-1
Lucifer	110	4	Hawkesworth 4-1
Lightfoot Lady	112	5	Jessop 4-1
Agrarian Son	120	6	Haynes 8-2
Autumnal	120	7	No boy 8-5
Sibley	120	8	Pucci 15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Chance Taker	117	1	Warren 15-1
Snow Anna C	108	3	Pucci 15-1
Liberty Flight	117	3	Zubrinic 5-2
Sales Talk	113	4	Haynes 4-1
Alar	119	5	No boy 4-1
Cooling Spring	117	6	Jessop 6-1
Stell	110	7	No boy 10-1
Fairy T	106	8	No boy 15-1
Here Goes	113	9	Richard 10-1
Strombogo	106	10	Duhon 15-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, all ages, 7 furlongs:

†Happy Pilot	111	1	Pucci 1-1
Bolo Tie	112	2	Duhon 4-1
Jesop	108	3	Jessop 4-1
Margaret T	107	4	No boy 10-1
†Rosy Brand	110	5	No boy 1-1
Tawny Lady	108	6	Haynes 4-1
Rose Canyon	104	7	No boy 15-1
Alan Fa	110	8	Beverly 15-1
Huri Hom Hari	109	9	No boy 6-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

†Cherry Trifle	111	1	No boy 4-1
Lady Flares	108	2	Haynes 6-1
St. Jock	118	3	Pucci 8-5
J. Lee Greenock	108	4	Jessop 10-1
†Reaping Gold	107	5	No boy 4-1
Bob's Dream	116	6	Gildewell 4-1
Impenetrable	108	7	No boy 10-1
Saud Storm	104	8	Gillespie 10-1
Amalka	109	9	Duhon 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,800, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Miss Rink

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

Sat., Nov. 11, 1944. *** 19

FREEDOM SET AS KEYNOTE OF TRADE PARLEY

U.S. Seeks to Alter Cartel Policies.

BY CHARLES GOTTHART.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rye, N. Y., Nov. 10.—American business men today began their most ambitious effort to convert the world to their methods and away from the system of cartels and other restrictive measures in effect in Europe and other lands.

The theme of free enterprise and open competition for world commerce was uppermost in the welcoming remarks of American hosts to 350 delegates from 51 nations at the International Business conference in the Westchester country club.

Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, one of the four sponsoring organizations, made a plea for sound economic decisions instead of political expedients as the most effective means to assure lasting peace and post-war prosperity.

Inveighs Against High Walls.

"The world of tomorrow must not be a restricted world of high walls, high suspicions, and high animosities," he said. "We have tried that system and it does not work. It will be a world of competition, to be sure, but this competition must be constructive, not destructive.

"The American business man realizes that trade restrictions result in trade reduction, and that he will prosper far more from a fair share of a freely expanding trade than from absolute command of a limited trade.

"In the past, national decisions too often have been left to political heads, and too frequently the results have been blunders. Business men must be more vocal in the future, and play a much larger part in world affairs."

President Roosevelt termed the conference a "most commendable forward step" toward good future relations. "World business after the war must be expanded on a basis of nondiscrimination and of freedom from excessive barriers and restraints," he said, in a message read by Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce.

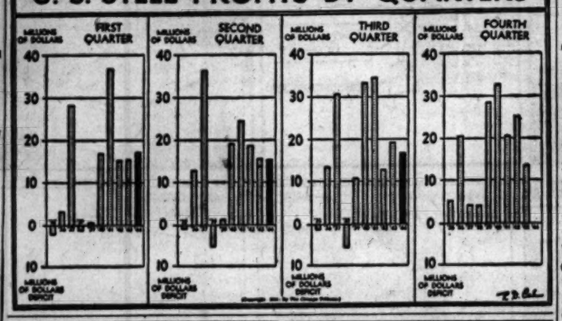
Not Hoping to Reform World.

Robert Gaylord, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, made it clear that the United States does not hope to reform the world, but that business men will insist on doing business thruout the world under a nondiscriminatory set of rules. He demanded the right of free competition in both domestic and foreign markets, and called for the elimination of economic maladjustments that lead to wars.

Eugene P. Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade council, urged extension of the reciprocal trade treaties in effect with 27 other countries as the "most effective instrumentality yet devised for the liberalization of international trade relations."

The conference task of harmonizing conflicting world views toward international commerce is emphasized by the controversial subjects. After the opening session the delegates split into groups to discuss: Cartels, commercial policy of nations, industrialization in new areas, currency relations among nations, raw materials and foodstuffs, private enterprise, encouragement and protection of investments, and transportation and communications.

U. S. STEEL PROFITS BY QUARTERS



Predicts Vast Expansion of Trust Banking

Vast expansion in trust business after the war was predicted yesterday by Harry M. Bardt, trust officer of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings association, Los Angeles. He based his opinion on the expectation of "reasonable" prosperity in the post-war years.

Speaking before the midcontinent trust conference in the Drake hotel sponsored by the trust division of the American Bankers association, Bardt said investors and small business men would provide the trust business with the biggest market in its history.

Small Estates in Prospect.

"While it may be true that the accumulation of multimillion dollar estates may be impossible by reason of high taxes and other factors, it is not unreasonable to expect that a large number of modest estates will be built," Bardt said.

"There is little doubt that corporate financing on a vast scale will be required after the war and that it will be accomplished thru public offerings and participation. Moreover, the many small businesses that have found it impossible to continue during the war period will not only be revived, but will greaty expand."

He asserted that altho it is recognized that this country's productive capacity after the war will probably be larger than the domestic demand, he expected a realistic foreign policy to develop foreign markets to the extent where the demand will be larger than the supply for many years.

Aid to Service Men Urged.

W. Randolph Burgess, president of the A. B. A., told the group that the biggest service the banks could perform was in advising returned service men to insure that their investments go into sound enterprises.

"There will be many who have a background of experience and capital of their own who can become their own bosses in the tradition of American enterprise," he said. "The banks will be prephred to make loans to veterans to buy businesses or farms where the veteran has a reasonable chance for success. But we all know from intimate experience how many small business ventures end in bankruptcy when undertaken by inexperienced people, and even by those with some experience."

CORN CROP ESTIMATE LIFTED TO MORE THAN 3¼ BILLION BUSHELS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—The department of agriculture today issued its preliminary estimate of the 1944 corn crop and forecast as of Nov. 1 an all-time high harvest of 3,258,378,000 bushels, 61 million bushels more than its estimate of 3,196,977,000 bushels as of Oct. 1. In 1943 3,076,159,000 bushels were produced against an average for the 10 years, 1933-'42 of 2,369,384,000.

The wheat crop estimate remained at 1,108,881,000 bushels, also an all-time high. No change was made in the department's premiliinary estimate as of Oct. 1 for wheat, oats, barley, or rye, but favorable October weather raised prospective yields of sorghums, cotton, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, and several minor crops.

Soy bean production was estimated at 194 million bushels, only 2 million bushels below 1943's record crop. The forecast for potatoes was increased more than 7 million bushels to 388 million bushels, second largest crop since 1934.

Suggest Ways to Aid Car Line Reorganizing

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Attorneys representing first mortgage bondholders of the Chicago Surface Lines yesterday filed in federal District court five suggestions looking to reorganization of the lines, which are in technical bankruptcy and under court control.

The suggestions were:

1. That all parties interested do everything possible to speed reorganization so that the property owners could take over operation.

2. The four corporations owning parts of the system be unified as one financial entity.

Would Cut Interest.

3. Funds on hand be used to reduce first mortgage capital from 72 million dollars to about 63 million, thus reducing interest payments.

4. Intensive study be made as to the interest rate on the new company's bonds.

5. The proposed company have only one bond issue and that other corporate obligations be in the form of common stock.

The city has been opposed to separate reorganization of the surface lines, holding that the properties, which have more than earned first mortgage interest for 35 years, must be merged with the unprofitable elevated lines.

Several Plans Have Failed.

During 17 years of receivership several plans of consolidation have been tried, but all failed. Because of the financial, legal, and political tangles involved, Judge Igoe placed the surface lines in bankruptcy, appointed trustees and instructed them, with the help of the securities and exchange commission, to work out a feasible plan of reorganization.

The court's position has been that a well set up street car company would be a help, rather than a hindrance, to ultimate merger with the elevated. A hearing will be held next Wednesday.

Market Holiday

Banks and major securities and commodities exchanges with the exception of the Chicago live stock market will be closed today because of the Armistice day holiday. They will open as usual Monday.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	21.78	21.82	21.77	21.77	21.73
March	21.88	21.93	21.88	21.90	21.85
May	21.92	21.95	21.91	21.92	21.88
July	21.72	21.76	21.69	21.73	21.67

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

December	21.80	21.85	21.80	21.81	21.76
March	21.94	21.98	21.93	21.95	21.89
May	21.98	22.00	21.96	21.97	21.92
July	21.75	21.78	21.72	21.75	21.72

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.50. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.25 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: December closed at 36.25c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off 1.20c; sales, 134 cars; January, 33.25c, off .45c; sales, 1 car.

POTATOES—Idaho russets: November, $3.29 per 100 lbs, unchanged; sales, 5 cars.

ONIONS—Yellow globe, U. S. No. 1: November, $1.10 per 50 lb sack, off 2c; sales, 1 car.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 349,925 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 7,922 cases. Receiver's price, extra, 46@49.5c; current receipts, 40@44c a doz.

POULTRY—Steady. Receipts, 2 cars and 46 trucks. Live hens, 24c per lb; fryers and springs, 27½c; roosters, 17c; ducks, 15@25c; geese, 25c; turkeys, hens and toms, 32.3@34.3c.

POTATOES—Unsettled. Receipts, 71 cars; on team track, 208 cars. Carlots (per 100 lbs): Idahos, $2.94@3.37; Wisconsin, $2.55; Minnesota-North Dakota, $2.15@2.93.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 1.4c lower. December, $1.33; March, $1.28; May, $1.25¼; July, $1.22; October, $1.186 per lb; sales, 675,000 lbs.

COTTONSEED OIL—September closed at 13.69c a lb, up .29c; sales, 2 lots.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 106.91; Thursday, 106.84; week ago, 106.41; month ago, 106.55; year ago, 106.12 (1926 average equals 100). The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 96.37, advance 0.30.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Ally Assoc, 20c	Dec 8	Nov 30
Allen Indus, 75c	Dec 4	Nov 24
Amer Invest, 15c q	Dec 1	Nov 20
Artloom, 10c q	Dec 1	Nov 22
Coca-Cola Internti, $13.10	Dec 15	Dec 1
Do A $8	Dec 15	Dec 1
Copperweld Stl, 20c	Dec 10	Dec 1
Deep Rock Oil, 25c	Dec 15	Dec 1
Grt A & P Tea Amer, $1	Dec 1	Nov 15
Do p, $1.75 q	Dec 15	Nov 30
Hud Bay M & S, $1 Can fds	Dec 21	Nov 21
Ind Stl Prod, 35c	Dec 1	Nov 21
Do p, 30c	Dec 1	Nov 21
Jones & Laughlin Stl, 50c	Jan 6	Dec 4
Kaufmann Dept Strs, 25c ext	Dec 15	Dec 1
Lone Star Gas, 30c yr end	Dec 11	Nov 17
Natl Rubb Mach, 25c	Dec 5	Nov 20
Paramount Pic, 50c q	Dec 29	Dec 8
Pure Oil, $1	Dec 11	Nov 20
Do 5½ p, $1.25 q	Jan 1	Dec 8
Do 6% p, $1.50 q	Jan 1	Dec 8
Skilsaw, 25c q	Dec 12	Dec 1
Do, 20c yr end	Dec 12	Dec 1
Solar Mfg, 20c yr end	Dec 12	Dec 1
Sunshine Mng, 10c q	Dec 28	Nov 24
Waco Aircr, 30c	Dec 16	Nov 30

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. sa—Semi-annual.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Friday, Nov. 10, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	175.24	32.01	103.62
Low	174.62	31.69	103.15
Close	174.89	31.89	103.39
Net change	+0.50	+0.17	+0.34

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.2	.....	+0.1	+0.1
Friday	76.9	29.3	38.5	55.6
1944 high	78.2	29.8	39.0	56.4
1944 low	59.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

TRADING FIGURES.

Trading figures on Friday: Advances, 525; declines, 205; unchanged, 197. Total issues traded, 927. New 1944 highs, 69; lows, 3.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	147.89	42.33	25.64	53.45
High	148.39	42.53	25.71	53.65
Low	147.64	42.16	25.54	53.33
Close	148.08	42.37	25.61	53.51
Net change	+0.33	+0.17	—0.10	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 56,300; railroads, 71,370; utilities, 64,000. Total, 191,670.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.1	+0.1	+0.1	—0.1
Friday	92.8	104.9	104.9	88.7
1944 high	93.0	105.7	107.3	88.8
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	83.3

Ten low yield bonds—Friday, 115.9; 1944 high, 116.5; 1944 low, 114.0.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS.

DOW-JONES CLOSING AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	148.08	147.52	148.08	+0.71
Railroads	42.37	41.93	42.37	+0.33
Utilities	25.79	25.61	25.61	—0.24
65 stocks	53.51	53.26	53.51	+0.21

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	139.5	+0.2
Railroads	67.6	+0.7

Investors' Guide

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

KENNECOTT'S OUTLOOK.

I should like some information on Kennecott Copper corporation. How are its post-war prospects regarded?

—A. E.

The surplus property act passed by congress in September has removed one important source of uncertainty in the post-war outlook for the copper industry. The law freezes government owned supplies of 23 designated metals, including copper and molybdenum, of which Kennecott is a leading producer. These are to be withheld from the market for one year from the time the quantity of each metal to be stockpiled is determined by the army-navy munitions board.

Included in the plan are ores, concentrates, alloys, scrap, and fabricated articles of these metals. Surplus stocks held by industries may still prove a handicap to sales, however.

After the World war, the accumulated surplus of metals was looked upon as a disturbing market influence for some years. The precedent of that era is not favorable to copper earnings prospects for early post-war years. With the completion of war work, Kennecott's net earnings before depletion allowance slumped to $2,744,664 in 1919 from $13,382,733 in 1918. However, because of the subsequent growth of the automobile industry, and other reasons, demand for the metal after the present war is expected to exceed that of 25 years ago.

The industries which lead in copper consumption are believed to have excellent post-war prospects.

Besides its domestic interests, Kennecott has a large stake in Chile, thru ownership of Braden Copper company. Consolidated earnings before depletion have exceeded $4 a share each year since 1939, amounting in 1943 to $4.16,

Distillers Get January Off to Make Whisky

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—"Drinkin' liquor" will come from most of the nation's beverage distilleries in January.

The second holiday from industrial alcohol production since October, 1942, was announced today by Chairman Krug of the war production board. He notified the distilleries that their facilities "are not needed for war production" during January, thus freeing them to make liquor, principally whisky and gin.

There were indications that some of the production might be bourbon whisky. In August the distilleries were not permitted to use corn, the essential ingredient of bourbon.

Bumper Corn Crop.

A bumper corn crop this year may prompt the war food administration to make some of it available. Tho no formal decision has been announced, WFA officials were represented as leaning to the view that there is enough for both live stock feeding and some bourbon.

Krug indicated the January holiday will not be the only one next year. Altho large amounts of industrial alcohol will be required for war purposes, he said, the industry's capacity has reached such a point "that occasional releases of beverage facilities can probably be made during 1945 without jeopardizing the war program."

The January release was made possible, Krug reported, by a reduction in alcohol requirements for synthetic rubber during the last three months of this year because of increased production of butadiene from petroleum.

Stock Release Expected.

During the August holiday, distilleries produced about 54 million gallons of beverage spirits. Of nearly 130 distilleries only a few did not turn back at least part of their facilities to that product.

Altho beverage alcohol produced in January will not reach retail outlets in the near future, it will release stocks already in warehouses.

Following the pattern set in August, most of the January output is expected to be used with aged whiskies to produce blends.

Because of increased facilities, the industry can produce in one month more than a normal year's supply of liquor.

Stocks of whisky on hand declined steadily after the industry converted to industrial alcohol in October, 1942. At that time, stocks totaled 487,550,265 gallons. Even with the August production of 54 million gallons, stocks totaled only 340,970,618 at the end of September, 1944.

WESTERN UNION NET INCOME FOR 9 MONTHS RISES

Western Union Telegraph company had slightly increased profits in the first nine months of 1944, A. N. Williams, president, reported yesterday. However, in recent months the telegraph business has been running below combined year earlier volume of Western Union and Postal Telegraph, Inc. Western Union absorbed Postal Oct. 7, 1943, thru acquisition of its assets and assumption of its liabilities.

Total expenses in the nine months increased $23,119,424, or 22.4 per cent, above year ago expenses, Williams said. The increase reflected not only the expense of handling the additional business and maintaining the combined properties, but increased costs of doing business, including higher wages.

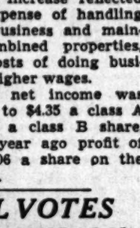
Nine months' net income was $5,421,967, equal to $4.35 a class A share and $2.85 a class B share, compared with year ago profit of $5,291,214 or $5.06 a share on the old capital stock.

PURE OIL VOTES $1 DIVIDEND ON COMMON STOCK

Pure Oil company yesterday declared a dividend of $1 a share on common stock, an increase of 25 cents a share over the preceding payment in December, 1943. Payments of $1.25 and $1.50 were authorized on 5 and 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

Coca-Cola International corporation voted a disbursement of $13.10 on common stock with the regular semi-annual dividend of $3 on class A stock.

People and Events



Homer P. Hargrave.

Homer P. Hargrave of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane yesterday was named chairman of the special corporations committee of the Chicago and Cook county 6th war loan drive by Francis M. Knight, general chairman. The committee will solicit corporate purchases of market issue bonds during the drive which opens Nov. 20 and closes Dec. 16.

George Mann Jr., general manager of AC Spark Plug division of General Motors corporation, yesterday at a luncheon in the Palmer House lauded the work of A. B. Dick company, Chicago Coin Machine company, Ampro corporation, and Woodstock Typewriter company in producing bombsight parts.

George Mann Jr.

The Chicago companies are subcontractors for AC, which is producing the bombsight in large quantities for use on British bombers.

WAR INCREASES APPRECIATION OF U.S. WINES

Industry Forecasts Gains Will Hold.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Wines produced in the United States have made great strides as a result of the war in winning recognition as competitors with foreign wines and are expected to retain their gains in peace time, wine industry spokesmen said yesterday. Shut off from foreign sources, except for skimpy and high priced stocks, Americans have acquired a lively appreciation of domestic wines.

There is no reason that American wines should not be as good or better than foreign products, American producers asserted. Among the reasons they offered to support their position were the following:

1. The United States has a climate range which makes possible the growing of practically every type of wine grape. In some areas, notably California which produces about 90 per cent of the nation's wines, the climate varies little from year to year, and each year's wine yield is about equal in quality.

Climate Influences Quality.

The amount of sun and rain during a year affects the quality of grapes grown, which in turn affects the quality of the wine they produce. In Europe, where climate frequently varies from year to year, the qualities of the yearly wine yields may vary sharply.

2. American production methods are superior to those of other nations. There is less hit and miss and more science used. The American wine makers are said to be more ready to adopt new methods than their competitors abroad. Superior cleanliness results from the use of such equipment as stainless steel bacterial controled vats.

3. American wine makers have technical skill and "know-how" equal to those abroad. Beside veteran United States winemen many of Europe's foremost vineyardists [the men who cultivate the grapes] and vintners [the men who make the wine] have been forced to flee from their homes in Austria, Germany, France, and elsewhere to the United States. These refugees have been employed by American wine interests and are contributing their knowledge and technical skills.

Originally Sought Quantity.

4. Wine makers said that when production was resumed on a broad scale after the repeal of prohibition United States producers sought quantity rather than quality. American wines were not aged as long as the European.

In the last few years, however, emphasis has been placed on quality. California, for example, requires that part of each year's wine yield be set aside to age a minimum of four years. Each year is expected to bring improvement in American wines.

The wide range in grape prices has been a cause for early sales of wine because when prices are high at the vineyards it may be too costly to keep large amounts of capital tied up in wine stocks. Prices for grapes have been as low as $35 a ton and as high as $130, and the economic factor involved in retaining wine stocks is important.

Retain European Names.

California's climate makes possible almost the entire range of wines commonly used—from the dry to the heavier wines, produced from larger grapes having heavy sugar content. The New York and Ohio wines tend more to the drier types.

Wine production in the United States has grown steadily. Production figures in recent years: 1934, 32,721,000 gallons; 1935, 45,769,000; 1936, 60,399,000; 1937, 66,819,000; 1938, 67,132,000; 1939, 76,142,000; 1940, 80,813,000; 1941, 101,861,000, and 1942, 112,053,000.

American wine makers expect to create a sizable export market and said they already have made some progress. Including the vineyards which produce grapes for other than wine purposes, it is estimated that about a half billion dollars has been invested in the industry.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

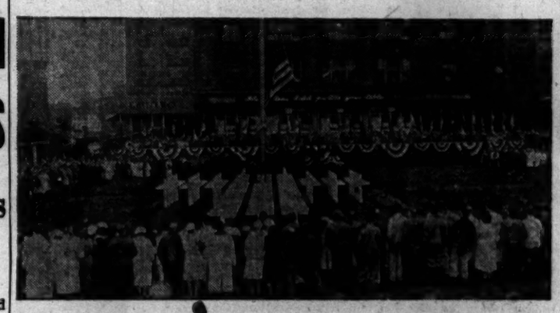
Three Months	Ended Sept. 30. 1944.	1943.
Briggs Mfg	$ 1,343,659	$ 1,324,436
Per share	.89	.88
Coca-Cola Intl	987,562	993,450
Per share	4.84	4.84
Lk Superior Pow	104,810	102,959
North American	4,423,406	4,806,084
Per share	.40	.43
Nthwest Pub Serv	67,569	78,893
Okla Pow & Water	27,964	29,400
Paramount Pict	†4,581,000	4,368,000
Per share	1.22	1.14
Sth Natural Gas	2,616,519	2,623,066
Per share	1.88	.36
Quaker State Oil	371,716	2169,23
Per share	.29	.23
Nine Months	**Ended Sept. 30.**	
‡Assoc T & T	146,673	128,864
Deep Rock Oil	1,117,670	$1,259,475
Per share	2.72	3.15
Paramount Pict	†12,476,000	11,655,000
Per share	3.32	3.11
Pittston	948,071	1,051,507
Quaker State Oil	$35,376	$18,516
Per share	.90	.88
Std Oil of Ohio	5,323,363	3,535,530
Per share	5.63	4.07
Un-Carr Fastener	564,527	$572,127
Per share	1.85	1.87
Univ-Cyclops Stl	671,893	818,017
Per share	1.34	1.64
Western Union Tel	5,421,967	5,291,314
Per A share	4.35	$5.06
Per B share	2.85	
Twelve Months	**Ended July 31.**	
Susquehanna Mills	237,508	152,466
Per share	1.31	.78
Twelve Months	**Ended Sept. 30.**	
Am Gasr & Elect	11,914,161	13,923,687
Per share	2.43	2.83
North American	19,491,377	18,864,522
Per share	1.83	1.75
Forty Weeks	**Ended Oct. 7.**	
Artloom	$ 70,112	146,512
Per share	.35	.62

†Estimated. ‡Parent company only. §Revised. ¶Figures in 1943 period include Canadian subsidiary. ‖On old capital stock.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—Nov. 9— Bid.	Ask.
American National	235	250	235	250
Chicago Title	160	165	175	183
City National	173	178	173	178
Continental Illinois	100	102½	100¼	103
First National	278	284	278	284
Harris Trust	425	435	425	435
Industrial Nat'l	39	41	39	41
La Salle National	115	122	115	122
Mdse. National	335	350	335	350
Northern Trust	630	635	630	635

Wilson & Co. Honors War Dead



Five thousand employes of Wilson & Co. yesterday paid their respects to 89 fellow workers who have been killed in battle in this war and to 19 who died in the first world conflict. An Armistice day program was held in the company's Certified park, where 89 crosses were raised in commemoration of the dead of this war. Edward F. Wilson, president of the packing company, spoke.

Tripartite Plan of WLB Held Fascism Key

Columbus, O., Nov. 10 [Special].—Operation of the war labor board's tripartite system of having like numbers of management, labor, and public representatives act as a tribunal to settle labor controversies was attacked today by Atty. George B. Christensen, a partner in the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw.

Speaking at a two day meeting of the Ohio Bar association in the Deshler Wallicks hotel, Christensen said the "much heralded tripartite system had been eulogized by one of the board members as embodying 'the essence of our democratic wisdom.'"

Held Essence of Corporative State.

"On the contrary, I submit that it involves the essence from which was formulated the corporative state of Italy," Christensen said. "When most of the vital rules of government affecting a man's ability to work or to offer employment are fixed thru employers' representatives or associations of employers dealing for industry as a whole, with representatives of large groups of labor unions dealing for all labor as a whole, directly with public representatives you have the essence of the corporative state.

"I have always understood democratic government to be based on the premise that the only persons entitled to vote on policies or to decide controversies were the duly elected or accredited representatives of all the citizens."

Christensen said that the tripartite system had given industry only "transient and unsatisfactory" representation on the board because men qualified to serve are too valuable to their companies to be spared for full time continuous service. Labor members are trained to represent labor in controversies and they stay on the job, he added.

Impartial Board Urged.

"If we are to have a system of rule over industrial relations by some outside governmental agency, industry and the country would be much better off to have a board no part of which was beholden only to the law which created it, and the policy laid down for it by congress," Christensen said.

"The tripartite system cannot create an impartial tribunal. In the present board the industry and labor representatives are not supposed to be unbiased. They are special pleaders for their side. Yet they also vote. Log rolling and patchwork are inevitable."

TREASURY BONDS

[Quoted by C. F. Child & Co.]

Issue—			Closing— Bid.	Asked.
4s	Dec. 15,	1954-1944	100.16	100.17
2½s	Sep. 15,	1947-1945	101.28	101.30
2½s	Dec. 15,	1945	102.9	102.11
3½s	Mar. 15,	1956-1946	104.3	104.4
2s	Jun. 15,	1948-1946	103.19	103.21
2½s	Jun. 15,	1949-1946	103.28	103.28
4¼s	Oct. 15,	1952-1947	109.28	109.28
2s	Dec. 15,	1947	103.23	103.24
2s	Mar. 15,	1950-1948	102.	102.3
2½s	Mar. 15,	1951-1948	103.28	103.30
2½s	Jun. 15,	1948	101.11	101.13
2½s	Sep. 15,	1948	101.30	102.
2s	Dec. 15,	1950-1948	104.9	104.11
2s	Jun. 15,	1951-1949	101.28	101.27
2s	Sep. 15,	1951-1949	101.23	101.24
2s	Dec. 15,	1951-1949	101.21	101.22
2½s	Dec. 15,	1952-1949	109.27	109.28
2½s	Dec. 15,	1953-1949	106.18	106.18
2s	Mar. 15,	1953-1950	101.15	101.16
2s	Sep. 15,	1952-1950	101.7	101.8
2½s	Sep. 15,	1952-1950	107.	107.2
2s	Dec. 15,	1953-1951	106.5	106.7
2s	Dec. 15,	1955-1951	100.24	100.26
2½s	Mar. 15,	1954-1952	103.30	104.
2s	Jun. 15,	1954-1952	100.13	100.14
2½s	Jun. 15,	1955-1952	102.5	102.7
2s	Jun. 15,	1955-1953	105.1	105.3
2½s	Jun. 15,	1956-1954	106.26	106.28
2½s	Mar. 15,	1960-1955	111.29	111.31
2½s	Mar. 15,	1958-1956	103.25	103.27
2½s	Sep. 15,	1959-1956	100.17	100.18
2½s	Sep. 15,	1959-1956	111.13	111.15
2½s	Jun. 15,	1962-1956	111.12	111.14
2½s	Dec. 15,	1965-1960	111.19	111.21
2½s	Jun. 15,	1967-1962	100.17	100.19
2½s	Dec. 15,	1968-1963	100.8	100.8
2½s	Jun. 15,	1969-1964	100.3	100.5
2½s	Dec. 15,	1969-1964	100.3	100.5
2½s	Mar. 15,	1970-1965	100.3	100.5
2½s	Sep. 15,	1972-1967	100.13	100.13

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Nov. 9, 1944 in thousands of bu.]

	December.	May.	July.	*Total.
Wheat	652	1,884	1,476	3,946
Corn	988	1,411	223	3,615
Oats	448	910	253	1,580
Rye	2,296	7,105	1,890	11,417
Barley	...	65	...	65
Grand total				19,823

*Includes 134,000 bu September wheat, and 326,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades.	Dec.	May.	July.	*Total.
Wheat	7,786	34,681	16,238	49,568
Corn	4,574	6,972	2,022	13,568
Oats	5,644	14,813	3,734	34,991
Rye	11,882	20,550	9,870	1,185
Barley	2,407	799	68	3,274
Grand total				134,898

*Includes 863,000 bu September wheat and 1,195,000 bu rye.

STOCK PRICES EXTEND RECENT ADVANCES IN MILLION SHARE TRADE

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Inspired by dividends, earnings, and good business prospects, the stock market extended its advance today in the first million share volume in more than two weeks altho many leaders failed to follow the upward trend.

Aircrafts led the upturn in the morning, but backed down when profit cashing developed. Talk of a long war again supported this group. Liquors lost much of their buoyancy, apparently having discounted the January beverage holiday announced today by the war production board. Rail equipments came to the fore toward the finish on word manufacturers would soon receive permission to prepare for construction of 700 locomotives for France.

RAIL BONDS ADVANCE.

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Many carrier loans extended their week's advances in today's bond market, some moving up 2 to 3 points in substantial dealings. Rail, utility, and industrial averages each advanced 0.1, but the foreign declined 0.1. Transactions were $10,069,900 compared with $10,236,100 yesterday.

CHICAGO LIST GAINS.

Prices rose in larger turnover of 42,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Volume leaders included Middle West corporation, up ⅛; La Salle Extension, up ⅜; Chicago corporation and Aviation corporation, each up ⅛, and Automatic Washer, unchanged. Eight 1944 highs were reached.

HOG PRICES GAIN 10 CENTS ALTHO SUPPLY IS LARGE

Altho farmers shipped more hogs to market yesterday, broad buying orders created sufficient competition to lift the average price 10 cents to $14.35 a hundred pounds. This was within 5 cents of the highest daily average in two weeks, and substantially higher than a year ago. Last week the average dropped as low as $13.80.

All hogs except those over 270 pounds, which were held down by the $14 heavy hog ceiling, advanced. Gains of 5 to 10 cents were general in stock weighing 270 pounds and less.

The cattle market was unusually active for a Friday. Strong to 25 cents higher prices were paid for most steers and yearlings which sold at $14.75 to $18.25.

Lambs ruled strong to 15 cents higher in the first change from a steady level in more than two weeks.

GRAINS STRONG AFTER ALCOHOL HOLIDAY ORDER

A war production board announcement that distillers would be permitted to produce beverage alcohol in January coupled with a war food administration official's statement that corn could be used for the first time since distillers converted to 100 per cent industrial alcohol production in October, 1942, gave the grain markets a stronger undertone yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Altho bullish sentiment in corn was tempered by continued large country offerings of cash corn for deferred shipment and a further decline in the price of low grade grain, futures gained ⅛ to ⅝ cent. Wheat advanced ⅛ to ⅞ cent, oats ⅛ to ⅜ cent, rye ⅞ to 1 cent, and barley ⅛ to ⅛ cent.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	1.55⅛	1.56¼	1.55⅛	1.56⅛	1.55⅛
Mpls	1.56	1.56⅝	1.55⅝	1.56⅛	1.55⅝

May Wheat.

K C	1.51⅝	1.52½	1.51⅝	1.52½	1.51⅝
Mpls	1.52⅝	1.53⅝	1.52½	1.53⅛	1.52⅝

July Wheat.

K C	1.41⅝	1.42¼	1.41⅝	1.42¼	1.41⅛

December Corn.

K C	1.03⅜	1.03¾	1.03	1.03⅜	1.03⅜

May Corn.

K C	1.01⅝	1.01⅝	1.01¼	1.01⅜	1.01⅝

December Oats.

Mpls	.58⅛	.58⅛	.58⅜	.58⅜	.58⅛
Wpg	.....	.....	.....	.51⅛	.51⅛

December Grain Sorghum.

K C	1.70¾	1.71	1.70¾	1.71	1.71¼

December Rye.

Mpls	1.09⅛	1.09⅞	1.09⅛	1.09⅜	1.09⅜
Wpg	1.08⅛	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.09⅛	1.08⅝

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Nov. 10, 1944, in dollars per bu.]

Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
Dec.	1.64¼-.64⅜	1.65	1.64¼	.64⅜		1.57⅜	1.71⅝	1.47
May	1.59¼-.59⅜	1.60¼	1.59⅛	1.60	-1.59⅛	1.59⅛	1.64⅛	1.44
July	1.48⅜	1.49⅛	1.48⅛	1.49	-1.48⅞	1.48⅜	1.54⅛	1.36
Sept.	1.47¼-1.47⅜	1.47¼	1.47⅛		-1.47⅜	1.47⅛	1.53⅜	1.43½

Corn.

Dec.	1.08

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Nov. 10, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 1,120,620
Year ago..... 796,367
Sales 1944 to date..... 219,952,208
Sales 1943 to date..... 250,546,491

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abbott Lab 1.60a	4	60¾	60½	60½+	¼
ACF Brill	7	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
Adams Exp .15e	22	12½	12¼	12¼—	¼
Air Reduction 1a	10	39¾	39½	39½+	¼
Ala & Vicks 6..	60	88	88	88	....
Alaska Juneau....	11	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
Alb & Susq 7.55a	10	166	166	166	....
Allegheny Corp..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do p	10	29	28⅝	28½+	¼
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	8	28½	28½	28½+	¼
Al Chem & Dye 6	1	150	150	150 —	1
Allied Mills 3e..	3	31¼	30⅞	30⅞+	⅛
Allied Strs 1....	13	20⅝	20¼	20⅜—	⅛
Allis-ChMfg 1.65a	19	38	37¾	38 +	⅜
Do p 4.....	1	113½	113½	113½+	1
Amal Leth 97½k	1	43½	43½	43½+	⅛
Amerada Pet 3...	3	100¾	100	100 —	¼
AmAgChDi 1.20a	11	27½	27½	27¾+	⅛
Am Airlines 1½g	12	82½	81¼	82 +	¼
AmBasElec .50	3	11	11	11	....
Am Bosch 1e....	2	16¼	16¼	16¼—	....
AmBrkShoe 1.15e	5	45¼	45	45 —	¼
Do p 5½.....	10	130	130	130 +	½
Am Cable&Rad..	23	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝+	⅛
Am Can 3.....	7	88	87½	88 +	¼
Do p 7.....	20	182¾	182¾	182¾+	¼
Am Cr&Pdy 2½g	26	39¾	38⅝	39⅝+	1⅛
Do p 5¼g.....	3	91½	91½	91½+	¼
Am Ch & Chbl 2	1	26½	26½	26½	
Am Chicle 4a....	50	129	129	129	
Am Crystal Sug.	7	18⅜	18¼	18½+	¼
Am Distill.....	14	28⅝	27½	27⅞—	⅛
Am Encaus Tlbng	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am & For Pow..	19	2⅞	2¾	2¾—	⅛
Do 6 p 6k....	3	91½	91½	91½+	¼
Do 7 p 7k....	3	94¾	94¾	94¾+	¼
Do 2 p 5.....	50	17⅞	17¾	17¾+	⅛
Am Hide & Leat	5	5¼	5¼	5½+	⅛
AmHmProd 2.40.	2	76	75	76 +	1¼
Am Ice.....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾—	¼
Am Internat .20e	3	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
Am Locom ⅝e..110		23⅝	22	22¾+	1⅜
Do p 7.....	4	102	101¼	101¼	
Am MaPdy .80.	61	18¼	17⅞	18⅛+	1
Am MaMot ⅝e.	7	12½	12	12⅛+	⅛
Am Metal 3....	4	35¾	35	35¼+	⅛
Do p 6.....	2	40	129	128 —	2
AmNewsCo 1.80..	10	36¼	36¼	36¼—	⅛
Am Pow & Lt....	19	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Do 6 p 6k.....	3	83½	83	83 +	½
Do 8 p.....	1	48	48	48⅝+	⅛
Am Rad&StS .40	26	12	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
AmRefMilli .80..	16	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
Do p 4½.....	3.90	75	74½	74½+	⅛
AmSafRaz 1⅛e	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Am Seating ⅛f..	1	16¼	16¼	16¼+	⅛
Am ShipBldg 3e.4.80		33¾	32	32⅜+	⅛
Am SmelSek 3..	4	40¾	40¼	40¾+	⅛
Do p 7.....	.50	159	159	159 —	½
Am Snuff 2.40..	2	44¾	44¾	44¾+	⅛
Do p 6.....	1.40	146¼	146	146½—	....
Am Stl Fdrs 3...	18	38	38¼	38⅜—	⅛
Am Stores 1....	2	17⅜	17½	17⅜ +	⅛
Am Sugar Ref 2e	5	48¾	47½	48¼+	1
Am TelaTel 9...	16	164	163¾	164 +	¼
Am Tobacco 5a..	5	67¾	67¼	67¼—	⅜
Do B 3a.....	5	68⅛	68¼	68⅜—	⅛
Do p 6.....	5	145	144¾	144¾—	¼
Am Type Fdr ⅛e	8	13¼	13¼	13¼—	....
Am Vitrose 3....	18	42¾	41¾	41¾—	⅝
Am Wat Wks....	26	8¾	8½	8½—	⅛
Do 1 p 6.....	1	97	97	97 —	1
An Woolen.....	4	3¼	3	3¼+	⅛
Do p 8k.....	8	93¾	93¾	93 +	¾
An Zinc Lead..	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Anaconda C 1½g	47	27⅞	27	27½+	⅜
Anacon W&C 5g	70	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜—	....
Anchor Hk 1.40e	3	20¼	20	20	
Arch Dan M 2½g	4	54½	53¾	53¾—	⅛
Armour.....	6	6	5¾	5¾+	⅛
Do pr 5k..	2	97	96½	96½—	½
Armstrong C 1..	3	43¼	43¼	43¼+	¼
Artloom Corp .40	6	10⅛	10	10¼+	⅛
Asso Dry G 1..	6	17⅜	17¼	17½—	....
Do 2 p 7.....	10	106½	106½	106½+	1
Atch T&S F 6..	21	69	68¾	68¾—	⅛
Do p 5.....	5	102	100¾	102 +	2¼
Atl Coast L 3e...	11	40¾	40¾	40¾—	⅛
Atl G&W Ind 3e	1	36⅛	36¼	36⅛+	⅛
Do p 5.....	3	91	91	91	
Atl Refining 1½e	11	30¼	30	30¼—	....
Atlas Corp ⅝e..	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
Atlas Pow.....	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	....
Atlas Pow pf 5½p	.50	74¾	75	75 —	¼
Aust Nichols ⅛e	6	11	10¾	10¾—	⅛
Do p A 5½k..	50	75	74¾	75	
Aviation C .10e	215	5⅛	5	5	
Bald Loc 6 ⅝e..	125	23¾	23¼	23¼+	1
Balt&Ohio.....	32	8¾	8⅝	8¾—	⅛
Do p.....	25	15¼	15	15¼+	⅛
Bangor&Ar	1	12½	12½	12½+	⅛
Do 7½k.....	20	16¼	15⅞	16¼+	⅜
Barber Asph ⅝e	2	24½	24¼	24¼+	⅛
Barnsd Oil .60a	23	16¼	15⅞	16⅛+	⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4	16	17¾	17	17¾+	⅛
Baruk Cip 1½g..	3	8¾	8½	8½—	⅛
Beatrice C 1.40a	9	39½	39	39 +	2
Do p 4½.....	30	109¼	109¼	109¼	
Beech Aircr 1e...	238	14¼	13⅞	13¾—	....
Bedding Hem .80	3	9¼	9	9¼+	⅛
Bell Airc 1e....	105	15¾	14¾	14¾—	⅛
Bendix Avia 2½e	23	16¾	16¼	16¼—	⅜
Best&Co 1.60a..	10	39½	39½	39½+	1¼
Best Foods 1e...	3	52¾	52¾	52¾—	⅛
Beth Steel 6..	16	62⅞	62¾	62¾—	⅛
Do p 7.....	2	125½	125	125½+	¾
Bigelow Sanf 2..	1	48¾	48¾	48¾+	⅛
BlackADk 1.60a	1	22¾	22¾	23⅛—	⅜
*Blaw Knox .70e	19	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
Boeing Airp 2e..	133	19¼	18¾	19¼+	⅜
Bohn Al&Br 3...	2	50	49½	49½—	½
Bond Strs.....	6	47	47	47	
Bond Strs 1.20e	1	34½	34½	34½+	½
Borg Warn 1.60	4	38¾	38¼	38¼—	⅛
Boston&Maine ..	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
BowerRoll B 2½g	2	42¼	42¼	42¼+	1
Brandt Auto .60	14	18¼	18	18¼+	⅛
Bridgept Br 1..	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
Briggs Mfg 2....	11	39¾	39¼	39¾+	⅛
*Bristol Myers 2	3	49½	49½	49½—	⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 2e	3	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅛
Brunswick B 1..	1	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅛
Butlyrns-Erie .45e	57	13¼	12⅝	13⅛+	⅛
Do p 7.....	1	125	125	125	
Budd Mfg.....	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
Do 5 p 5.....	3.10	73½	73½	73½—	½
Budd Wheel 1½e	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bullard Co ⅝e..	4	19½	19½	19½—	⅛
Bulova Watch 3..	3	20¾	20¾	20¾—	⅛
Burl Mills 2.10e	12	30¼	30¼	30¼—	⅛
BurrAddMch .60	12	14½	14¼	14½—	⅛
Bush Termin ⅛e	11	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Bush Tr.....	76	74	74	74	3
BushTB p 5½k..	4.60	64	61	63½+	3
Butler Bros .60..	9	12½	12	12 —	⅛
Do p 1½.....	3	30½	30½	30½—	⅛
ButteCopGld ..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
ByersAMCo ⅛e..	5	14½	14	14½+	⅛
Do p 7.....	1.10	89	88½	89 +	½
Byron Jacks 1¼e	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜—	⅛
CalifPack 2.40..	1	27	27	27	
Do p 5½.....	20	86	85½	86 +	½
Callahan Z-Lead 14		1	1	1	
CalumetAH .80e	3	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
CamdenFish .40	2	20	20	20	
CanDry G Ale 1.	11	29	28½	28⅝+	⅛
Canad Pacific 1e	13	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Cannon Mills 2..	1	48¾	48¾	48¾—	....
Do p 3.....	1.50	50	49½	50 +	½
Carc C & O 5.1.50		116¼	115¾	116¼+	⅜
Carrier Corp ..	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Do p 2½.....	1	56¼	56¼	56¼—	⅛
CarriersAGe .20	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Case J I Co ⅝e..	5	36¼	36¼	36¼—	⅛
Do 7.....	.40	147	146	147	
CaterpilTract 2	4	48½	48¼	48½+	⅛
CelaneseCo 3.70f	13	34¾	33¾	34¼+	⅛
Do 1 p 4¼.....	4	103	102⅝	103 +	⅛
Celotex Corp ⅝..	3	13⅝	13½	13½—	⅛
Do p 1.40.....	1.20	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅛
Cent Aguirre 1⅛	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜—	⅛
Cent Foundry ..	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
CentSil Lt p 4½	.40	112	112	112	
Cent Soya 1.40..	2	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝+	⅛
CentVioletas 3e.	7	28½	28	28½+	⅛
Cerro de Pas 3..	6	32¾	32½	32¾+	⅛
Certain-teed Prod	11	14¾	14¾	14¾—	⅛
Do p 5.....	.80	128	127¼	127½—	¾
Chain Belt 1....	3	19⅜	19¼	19¼+	⅛
ChampPap&F 1..	4	30	29⅝	30 +	⅛
Do 4½.....	30	113	113	113½+	⅜
Checker Cab....	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Ches & Ohio 3..	26	47½	47½	47¾+	⅛
Chi & E Ill ⅛g	9	6¾	6½	6½—	....
Do p 5.....	1	14½	14½	14½	
Chi Grt West....	10	5¾	5¼	5¾+	⅛
Do p Wt.....	10	23¼	22¾	23¼	
ChiMail&Ord .45e	1	19¼	19¼	19½—	⅛
Chi & N W 3....	76	39⅝	38¾	39⅛+	⅛
Do p .20c.....	38	31¾	31½	31½—	....
ChiPneuTool 2..	3	20	19⅜	20 +	⅝
Do cv p 3.....	1	49¼	49¼	49¼+	⅛
Chi Rock I 3....	2	58½	58½	58½—	⅛
ChryslerCorp 3..	19	91¼	90⅝	90⅝—	⅜
City Invest new.4.20		27¼	26¾	26¾—	⅛
City Stores ⅛e..	20	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞+	⅛
ClarkEquip 1.60	1	37¾	37¾	37¾—	⅛
ClevElHam pf4..	1	112	111½	112 +	½
ClimaxMol 1.20a	7	34½	34¾	34¾—	⅛
Clett Peab 1½e..	8	37	37	37 —	⅛
Coca-Cola 3a....	8	136	134	136 +	2
Do A 3.....	1.10	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Colgate-Pal-P 4a	7	30¾	29¾	29¾+	⅛

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Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Do p 4½.....	1.30	105½	104½	105½+	1
Collins & Alk 1	1	34¾	34¾	34¾—	⅜
Col Fuel & Ir 1	9	19⅜	18⅝	19	
Col & South ..	.80	19¾	19½	19¾+	⅛
Do 1 p	3.20	20	19	19¾	
Col Br'c A 1.20e	12	33¼	33	33¼+	⅛
Do B 1.20c..	4	33	32¾	33 +	⅛
Col G & El .30e	43	4¾	4¼	4⅛—	⅛
Do 6% p 6 ...	2	92	92	92	
Do 5% p 5...	40	84	84	84 +	¾
Colum Pict ⅛e..	8	20	19¾	19¾	
Coml Credit 2..	7	40¾	40¾	40¾—	⅛
Coml Inv T 2.40	14	44⅝	43¾	43⅞—	⅛
Coml Solv .30e.	27	15⅝	15½	15½—	⅛
Com'w Edis 1.40	35	29¾	29	29 +	⅛
Com'w & South..	56	13/16	13/16	13/16	
Do p 3½k....	8	89¾	89¾	89¾	
Conde Nast 1e..	5	21	21	21 +	⅛
Congol-Nairn 1..	2	25	24¾	25 —	⅛
Cons Copperm ..	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cons Edison 1.60	36	25¾	24¾	25	
Do p 5.....	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Consol Film Ind	2	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
Do 5½k.....	5	28	28	28	
Cons Laun .85e..	17	13⅜	12	12⅜+	⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	11	30½	30	30¼+	⅛
Cons R R Cuba p	58	18⅝	17⅜	18⅛+	⅜
Cons Vultee 2....	98	18¼	17¾	17¾—	....
Do p 1½.....	8	24⅞	24¾	24⅞+	⅛
Consol'n Coal ..	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
Do p 3½.....	1	85	85	85	
Cons Pr p 4½a..	1.80	110	109¾	109¾—	⅛
Contain Co 1½e	3	27⅝	27½	27½—	⅛
Cont Bak ⅛e...	6	8	7⅞	8	
Cont Can 1.....	11	40	39¾	39¾—	⅛
Cont Dia P .40e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a..	2	48¼	48¼	48¼+	⅛
Cont Motors .60	29	8¾	8½	8¾+	⅛
Cont Oil D 1.20	11	28⅞	28¾	28⅞+	⅛
Cont Steel ⅝e..	2	25½	25½	25½+	⅛
Cooper-Bess ⅝e.	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Copperweld ...7.70		51	51	51	
Corn Exch 2.40	.40	53	53	53	
Corn Prod 2.60	12	59⅝	59½	59⅝+	⅛
Do p 7.....	.20	181¾	181¾	181¾+	2¼
Coty Inc .15e..	8	6¼	6¼	6¼—	....
Coty Internat ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
Crane Co 1.....	8	26¼	25⅝	26 —	⅛
Do p 4.....	.80	110	109½	110 —	¼
Cream of W 1½g	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝+	⅛
Crosley Cor ⅛e	37	29½	28¾	29⅛+	⅛
Crown C & S ⅝e	2	36	36	36 +	⅛
Crown Zellerb 2..	3	35	35	35 +	⅛
Crucible Steel 3g	13	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜+	⅛
Do p 5.....	3	81	80½	81 +	½
Cuba R R p 7.70		21	21	21	
Cubam-A-R 1e..	40	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛+	⅛
Cudahy Pac .30e	12	25	24½	24½+	⅛
Curtis Publishg..	27	3	3	3	
Do p 5g.....	.20	127	126	126 —	½
Curtiss-Wri ⅝a.	269	7¼	7	7⅛+	⅛
Do A 1½e.....	23	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛+	⅛
Cuti-Stan 1.05e	3	24½	24½	24½+	⅛
Davison Ch 1⅛e	4	15⅞	15½	15⅝+	⅛
Dayt P&L p 4½	.30	110½	110½	110½	
Dayton Rubber..	13	20	20	20	
Dayton Malleable	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Dayton Pow&Lt..	1	22	22	22	
Dayton Rub 1....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾+	⅛
Deere & Co 2e..	3	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜+	⅛
Do p 1.40.....	3	35	35	35 +	½
Deisel-W-Gil 1½g	5	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Del & Hudson..	14	31⅞	31½	31⅝+	⅛
Del Lack & W.11i	1	25	25	25	
Detroit Ed 1.20..	13	21	20⅝	20⅞+	⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1a	40	39½	39	39½+	⅛
Diam Mat 1½g..	3	32½	32½	32½+	⅛
Do p 1½.....	1	67¾	67¾	67¾+	⅛
Dist Mot 1.60..	1	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛+	⅛
Dist Co-Se 2.20h	39	34¾	34¼	34½+	⅛
Dixie Cup A 2½.	40	47¾	47¾	47¾+	⅛
DoehlerDieC 1½g	1	43	43	43	
Donn Mines 1.20	14	23½	22¾	23	
Douglas Airc 8e	18	70	68½	69	
Dow Chem 3....	1	125¼	125¼	125¼—	¼
Dresser Ind 1e..	18	44¾	43¾	44 +	⅜
Dunhill Int....	17	14¼	13¾	13¾—	⅛
Duplan Cor .40e	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
Du Pont ⅜⅛e...	3	158¼	158	158 —	¼
Duq Light 1.p 5.40		115½	115	115½+	⅜
Eagle Pich'L .60	5	13	13	13	
Eastern Air L..	8	38	37¾	38 +	⅛
EastmanKodak 8	1	170	170	170 +	1
Eaton Mfg 3....	4	49	48¾	49 +	⅛
EdisBrosStrs .80a	2	21¾	21¾	21¾—	⅛
ElasticStopN ⅝e	14	12¾	12¾	12¾—	⅛
El Auto-Lite ⅛e	1	45	45	45	
Elec Boat 1½e..	13	13½	13	13½+	⅛
ElkMas Ind .08e	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	
El Pow & Lt....	9	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Do 6 p.....	1	85½	85½	85½—	⅛
Do 7 p.....	1	93¾	93¾	93¾—	⅛
El Storage Bat 2	8	45	44¾	45 +	⅛
EmersonElM .55e	83	17¾	17¼	17½+	⅛
Endicott-John 3.	5	67¾	67¼	67¼—	⅛
Do p 4.....	.20	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Eng Pub Service	53	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜+	⅛
Do p 5.....	.50	103½	103	103½—	⅛
Do p 6.....	1.30	105¼	105	105 +	¼
Equit Of Milw..	1	1	1	1	
Erie R R ct 1..	11	11¾	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
Do p A 5.....	2	63¾	63½	63½—	⅛
Eureka Vac Cl ⅛	1	12¾	12	12 +	⅛
Evans Prod ⅛e..	71	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛+	⅜
Ex-Cell-O 2.60..	1	43	42¾	43 +	⅛
Exch Buffet .35e	2	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Fairbks-Morse 1a	3	40½	40	40 +	1
Falardo Sugar 2	10	25¾	25¾	25¾+	⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	44	13⅜	13¼	13⅜—	....
Fed Lt & Trac 1	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
FedMng&Sm 1½e	9	23	23	23	
Fed Mot Trk .40	1	9¼	9	9¼+	⅛
FeredatDStrs 1½	6	29½	29	29½—	⅛
Ferro Enam ⅝e..	2	24¾	24¼	24¾+	⅛
FidPTrein 1.60a	3	53	53	53	
FirestoneTAR 3.	10	53¾	53¼	53⅜—	⅛
Do p 4½.....	2	107¾	107¾	107¾+	⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½	2	44	43¾	44 +	⅛
Flintkote .90e..	3	22¾	22¾	22¾—	⅛
Do p 4½.....	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	
Florence Stove 2	1	40	40	40	
Follansbee Sti..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
Do p.....	10	44¼	44¼	44¼+	⅛
Food Mach 1.40e	7	41	41	41	
Ford Motor 3.50e	1	31¾	31½	31½+	⅛
Foster Whle ⅛e..	131	26¼	24¼	26¼+	2¼
Do 6 p 1½.....	1.20	23½	23¼	23¾—	⅛
Francisco Sug 1	1	19¾	19¾	19¾+	⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	9	33¾	33¾	33¾—	⅛
Fruehauf F 1.60	2	40¾	40¼	40½+	⅛
Do p 4½.....	.60	118	114¾	114¾—	....
Gabriel Co 1.20a	6	6	6	6	
Gair Robert .30g	3	4¾	4¼	4¾	
Do p 1.20.....	4	16¼	16	16¼+	⅛
Gamewell S....14.40		51	48½	49 +	¼
GarWoodInd .40	4	7	7	7	
Gaylord Cont ⅛a	2	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
Do p 2¾.....	1	55½	55½	55½—	⅛
Gen Am Inv 1g	6	14½	14½	14½—	⅛
Gen Am Tk 2....	1	51¾	50¾	51¼+	⅜
Gen Baking .60	8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Gen Bronze .80e	12	11	10¾	10¾+	⅛
Gen Cable.....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
Do p 7.....	10	107	107	107	
Do p 7k.....	1.70	109	105⅞	109 +	4
Gen Cigar 1.....	8	28½	28¾	28¾—	⅛
Gen Elec 1.40..	42	40	39¾	39¾—	⅛
Gen Foods 1.60..	13	43¾	43¼	43¾+	⅛
Do p 4½.....	10	111½	111¼	111½+	⅛
Gen G & El A...	11	3	2¾	2¾	
Gen Mills 4....	1	114½	114¼	114½+	1⅛
Do p 5.....	3	133	133	133 —	1
Gen Motors 3...	55	63⅜	63¼	63⅜+	⅛
Do p 5.....	1	128¾	128¾	128¾+	1
Gen Out Adv ⅛e	2	11¾	11¾	11¾—	⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1....	1	88	88	88 +	⅛
Gen Tel&El 1....	118	17¾	16⅞	16⅞+	⅛
Do pr ct.....	6	17¾	16⅝	17⅜+	⅝
Gen Time Instrs	1	17½	17½	17½+	⅛
Intertype Corp 1	1	17½	17½	17½+	⅛
IslandCrk Coal 2	4	39	39	39 —	1
Jarvis W B .90e	17	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞—	⅛
Jewel Tea 1a....	2	36½	36	36 +	½
Johnson&John.20	3	31¾	31¾	31¾+	⅛
Johns-Manv 1½e	1	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞+	⅛
Jones L Stl 2	12	24¼	24¼	24¼+	⅛
Do p A 5.....	1	74	74

THEATER OF AIR OPENS ITS FIFTH SEASON TONIGHT

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

W-G-N begins a season of broadcasts of great operettas and grand operas on the Chicago Theater of the Air tonight. For the opening of the fifth fall and winter season W-G-N has selected "The Great Waltz." It is a fitting choice because it marks the return to the air of Marion Claire, absent for many months while she recovered from an eye operation.

Marion Claire starred in "The Great Waltz" when it opened the Center theater in New York a decade ago. It had a sensational run there. Later she starred in the production in its Chicago run. This will be the first performance of "The Great Waltz" on the Chicago Theater of the Air.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE again will be heard as the speaker on this series of broadcasts. The time has been changed. Henceforth these broadcasts will be heard from 9 to 10 p. m. each Saturday over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network and as last season, from the auditorium of Medinah temple.

Morton Bowe to Sing.

Singing opposite Miss Claire in the role of Resi will be Morton Bowe, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who will sing the role of Johann Strauss Jr. The music of the operettas is based on his works and those of his father, "The Waltz King." Bruce Foote, baritone, will sing the part of Poldi.

Guy Robertson, who co-starred with Miss Claire when "The Great Waltz" had its premier in New York and is now serving in the navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training center as he did also during World War I., will be a special guest at the show tonight and will be introduced to the guests.

The Strauss music which highlights the production will be played by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber. A cast of outstanding Chicago actors has been assembled to portray the story of "The Great Waltz." Laurette Fillbrandt will play Resi; Steven Hill, the younger Strauss; Norman Gottschalk, Poldi; John Barclay, the elder Strauss. Others in the cast: Hope Summers, Richard Shankland, Arnold Robertson, Rita Ascot, Marcy Wescott, Tom Cafferty, and John Holbrook as announcer. Jack La Frandre is the writer-producer, and Robert Trendler, ensemble coach.

Some of Songs Listed.

Miss Claire will sing "Morning," "With All My Heart," "We Love You Still," "Blue Danube," and, with Bowe, "Love Will Find You" and "You Are My Songs."

A cast of 100 singers, musicians, and actors will unite to present the performance for the coast to coast radio audience and 4,500 guests in the auditorium.

Doors open at 8:30 p. m. and close at 8:50, 10 minutes in advance of broadcast time.

"I've got to join something and get over there. I can't spend the rest of my life listening to Billy tell me what he's seen!"

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WBBM
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WIND	10:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL	8:35—WMAQ	10:00—WMAQ
7:15—W-G-N-	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WJJD
8:00—W-G-N-	9:30—WIND	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	3:00—WENR	5:00—WCFL
12:30—W-G-N	3:45—W-G-N	5:15—WMAQ
12:30—WLS	4:15—WENR	5:45—WBBM
1:00—WIND	4:45—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	8:00—WIND	11:00—WBBM,
6:45—WIND	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—British Tommy; 4:45 p. m.—News; 5:45 p. m.—News 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 10:30 p. m.—Dickens' "Bleak House."

Marion Claire, who returns to Chicago Theater of the Air in "The Great Waltz" over W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual network at 9 o'clock tonight.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WEFC—1450
WILL—880	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5

[M.] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird Show.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—The Platter Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WIND—News reports; Farm Fare.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; Geo. Menard.
WIND—News; The Yawn Patrol.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Burlingham and Roen, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions: Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WGES—E. George Jaworowski.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
WILL—Concert Airs program.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News; devotions.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—The Haden Family.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Mitt Carlton on farming.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
8 WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Report.
WMBI—Morning Melodies.
8:15—W-G-N—Two in Love, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Village Chapel.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WIND—Horace Heidt records.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WIND—News; musical program.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—Richard Leibert.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WJJD—Musical Interlude.
WIND—Local Melodies.
WMAQ—Sky High Show.
9 WLS—Fannie Hurst Presents [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Ladies, be smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WJJD—Hit Notes.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Organ Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Easy Listening.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WLS—What's Cookin'? [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WCFL—Job front news.
WIND—Gary Public Schools.
9:55—WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
9:58—WMAQ—Armistice day prog. [N]. ....
—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
10 WBBM—News; Let's Pretend [C].
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
WLS—Great Lakes Bulletin.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WSBC—Polish Morning revue.
WIND—News; American Legion.
10.03—WMAQ—K. C. Jamboree [N].
10:15—WCFL—Trans-Atlantic Quiz [B].
WLS—Modern Homemaking.
WIND—Adventures in Research.
10:30—W-G-N—Hookey Hall [M].
WMAQ—Smilin' Ed McConnell [N].
WBBM—Billie Burke Show [C].
WCFL—Land of the Lost [B].
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
10:45—WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Jimmy Evans, prep sports.
11 —W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports [N].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL—Christianity in Action.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Reporter.
11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WMAQ—The Shopper program.
WJJD—Kiditorials.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WAAF—Bill Anson Show.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WJJD—Old Commentator.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Broadcast Time.
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WLS—Man on the Farm.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Canter Chateau.
WMAQ—The Baxters Carry On.
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson, talk.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WIND—Curtain Time.
12:25—WBBM—News program.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—Lightnin' Jim.
WJJD—A. W. Y. S. program.
WCFL—Sports Preview.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters records.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
12:40—WJJD—Football Warmup.
12:45—W-G-N—Football: Ill. vs. Mich.
WMAQ—Football: N. D. vs. Army.
WCFL—Football: N. D. vs. Army [B].
WLS—Dairy news; markets.
WILL—Football: Ill. vs. Mich.
WIND—Best Sellers, romance.
12:55—WJJD—Football: Ill. vs. Mich.
1 —WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WLS—WAVES' Luncheon.
WIND—News reports.
1:05—WIND—Football: N. D. vs. Army.
1:15—WLS—London Calling.
1:30—WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
1:35—WBBM—Chuckling Calling.
1:40—WBBM—Kick-Off Preview.
1:45—WLS—Merry Go Round.
1:55—WBBM—Football: Purdue vs. N. U.
2 —WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WWZR—Pop concert.
2:30—WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:45—WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
3 —WGNB—Popular Favorites.
WENR—News; Calling All Cats.
WAIT—Spelling Bee.
WSBC—Greek Gospel hour.
3:15—WJJD—Scoreboard.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
3:30—W-G-N—Scoreboard.
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—Football scores; music.
WCFL—Extravaganza.
WIND—Football Scoreboard.
WJJD—1160 club.
3:45—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Echoes of the Tropics.
WENR—These Are the Marines.
WCFL—George Meany [rebroadcast].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
4 WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Grand Hotel [N].
WENR—Saturday Pop Concert.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News bulletins.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
4:15—W-G-N—Afternoon Melodies.
WIND—News reports.
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
4:30—WGNB—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Dance Parade.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
4:45—WIND—News reports.
WENR—Hello, Sweetheart [B].
WMAQ—Just Music.
WBBM—Beck and Sherr.
WJJD—Ranch House.
—W-G-N—Music Mart.
5 WGNB—Halls of Montezuma.
WMAQ—The Country Sheriff.
WBBM—Robert P. Burleigh, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Edward Tomlinson, news [B].
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WCRW—Your Home program.
WSBC—Maple's Platform [C].
WCFL—H. Wismer sports show [B].
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WENR—Waltz Dreams.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:15 p. m.
5:25—WENR—Football scores.
5:30—W-G-N—Canary Pet show.
WGNB—Hawaii Calls [M].
WMAQ—Stepping Along [N].
WCFL—Soldiers with Wings [B].
WENR—On the Air Tomorrow.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:58 a. m.—WMAQ—President Roosevelt participates in Armistice day broadcast.
10:00—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow, with Philip Maxwell: Lindblom High.
11:00—WCFL—Armistice day address by American Legion Comdr. E. M. Scheiberling.
12:45 p. m.—W-G-N, WILL—Illinois at Michigan. On WJJD at 12:55 p. m.
12:45—WMAQ, WCFL—Army vs. Notre Dame. On WIND at 1:05.
1:55—WBBM—Northwestern vs. Purdue.
5:15—WBBM—People's Platform: "What Issues Decided the Election?"—Edward L. Bernays, Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, George Gallup, Claude Robinson.
6:00—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning presents Capitol Comment.

VARIETY, COMEDY AND DRAMA.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—Mayor of the Town: Lionel Barrymore in "Bridge by Proxy."
6:30—WLS—Meet Your Navy, with John Carter, tenor, and mixed sextet of sailors and WAVES.
6:30—WMAQ—Ellery Queen: "The Adventure of the Booby Trap."
7:00—WMAQ—Gaslight Gayeties, with Michael O'Shea and Beatrice Kaye.
7:30—WBBM—Inner Sanctum, with Raymond Johnson as host.
7:30—WMAQ—Truth or Consequences, with Ralph Edwards, M.C.
8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Results, Inc.: Claire Trevor in mystery show.
8:00—WLS—National Barn Dance, from Chanute Field.
8:00—WMAQ—Hollywood Theater: "The Other Robin Marshall."
9:00—WMAQ—Barry Wood-Patsy Kelly show. Guest: Billie Burke.

MUSIC.

Noon — WAAF — Symphonic hour: Taylor's "Thru the Looking Glass."
5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Starring Curt Massey, Lynn Chalmers, and Bill Anson. Guest: Carolyn Gilbert.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It With Music, with the Brandt Sisters.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony orchestra: Tschaikowsky's 5th Symphony.
7:30—WCFL—Boston Symphony orchestra: Berlioz's "Harold in Italy" symphony; William Primrose, soloist.
8:30—WLS—Spotlight Bands, with Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
9:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air presents "The Great Waltz," with Marion Claire, Morton Bowe, Bruce Foote, and Henry Weber conducting the orchestra and chorus. Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 in E Flat.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: "Belshazzar's Feast" by Sibelius.

WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Musical Motorcade.
8:55—WBBM—News reports.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—World's Great Novels [N].
WBBM—Mayor of the Town [C.]
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WHFC—Yours for Defense.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Twilight Casino.
WLS—Leland Stowe [B].
WCFL—Music; Sports Shorts.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Ellery Queen, mystery [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WCFL—Old Style Honor Roll.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
—W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
7 WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—Gaslight Gayeties [N].
WBBM—Kenny Baker program [C.]
WLS—Early American Music [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Dinner Dance.
WEDC—Athenian hour.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Do You Remember?
WIND—Dance music.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony orch. [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Truth or Consequences [N].
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WCFL—Boston Symphony orch. [B].
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WIND—Men and Missions.
7:55—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
—W-G-N, WGNB—Results, Inc. [M].
8 WMAQ—Hollywood Theater.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Waltz Time.
8:15—WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
8:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective.
WGNB—Mysterious Traveler [M].
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N.]
WLS—Spotlight: Tommy Tucker [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
WIND—Business Men Look to Future.
8:55—WLS—Quick Quiz program [B].
—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the
9 Air [M].
WGNB—News bulletins.
WMAQ—B. Wood, P. Kelly show [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WIND—News; sports; race results.
9:15—WBBM—Correction, Please [C].
WIND—Val Grayson's orchestra.
9:30—WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WLS—Melody Review.
WCFL—The Man Called X [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
9:45—WBBM—Quiz club.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
—W-G-N—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
10 WGNB—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Radio Newsreel.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
10:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
—W-G-N—News reports.
11 WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Val Grayson's orch.
WWZR—Music for War workers.
11:05—WMAQ—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Men o' War [M].
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
WMAQ—News reports; Sam Baker, music.
11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.
WBBM—Victory Matinee.
WMAQ—I Sustain the Wings.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; The Curtain of Night.
—W-G-N—News; Chuck Foster's orch.
12 WBBM—News; Roy Milton.
WMAQ—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Don Reid's orchestra.
WBBM—Les Crosley's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News, also 2, 3, 4, 5 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.

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—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

BOSTONS, Beagles, Police, Cockers, Wires, Pekingese, healthy registered stock; terms. Collie, Lorig's, Riverside, Ill. N. of Irving Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

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IRISH TERRIER PUPS.—A. K. C. registered; red. SAGINAW 7148.

KERRY BLUE PUPPIES—Sired by champion "Bombshell"; show prospects Dreamy, Harrison and Lockwood in Brook. Phone SHORE 1302.

KERRY Blue terrier pups, pedigreed; male; regist. A. K. C. Aber. 2321

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—ARTS AND ANTIQUES—

RARE antique cigar and pipe lighter—Used by Dutch soldier in battle of Waterloo; over 150 years old. C 306, Tribune.

ANTIQUES FOR GIFTS AT 1531 N. Clark-st. Whi. 5643.

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—LOST AND FOUND—

AUTO radio and tires; bowling ball, bag, shoes lost; rew. $25. Lat. 0038.

BRACELET lost—Gold strand; 2 black opals; reward. Fairfax 8789.

BRACELET lost—Rhinestone, between 53d and Loop, Plaza 5400, apt. 602.

BRIEFCASE lost—North Shore train, Chicago-Ev. or Lin., Superior 2836.

CAT lost—Siamese, steel point brown ears, tail, and paws; brownish face; body, cream color; blue eyes; female; last seen vic. Plymouth-ct.-Roosevelt-rd. Harrison, Ran. 9700, ext. 329.

CAT lost—Large tiger male; reward. Stechmann, 3919 Pine Grove. Lak.4396

COAST Guard identification card lost—W. Ackerson. 444 Fullerton.

DOG lost; vic. Roscoe-Lincoln—English Pointer, liver colored head and shoulders. Liberal reward. Call Gra. 3500

DOG lost—Small black Fox Terrier; solitary child's pet; vic. Milwaukee and Mason, Reward. Palisade 1895.

DOG lost—Fox terrier; male; Oct. 24; wound on shoulder; rew. Dol. 0018.

DOGS lost—Collie-Setter, named Susan; male Scotty named Duncan; rew. New. 5077.

FOUNTAIN pen lost—Silver; near Van B. stat. Please call Reg. 8785. Reward.

LAPEL watch lost—Mannequin, Thurs. Dearborn or Madison, Rew. Mid. 1999.

LAPEL watch found—Harding-av. near 16th. Call 1527 S. Harding-av., af. 6 p.m.

MONEY found—On California at Northav. Owner can have same by paying cost of ad. Call Berkshire 3061.

OPAL ring lost—At Colonial Homestead. Waukegan and Dempster. Nov. 9. Rew. Briargate 7338.

PEARLS lost—3 string; Wed. eve.; near North side or South; reward. West 5106.

PIN lost—Silver filigree turtle; between Oak-st. and Adams or in cab on Michigan. Rew. Address E F 400, Tribune.

PURSE lost—Black and blue Conway lapel keepsake. Call Brookfield 7660.

POCKETBOOK lost—Brown, on 63d st. car, keep money, ret. glasses. Wen.2899.

PURSE lost—Black leather, zipper top, North-av. street car, near Narragansett; keep money; liberal reward for return of glasses and contents; no questions asked. Call Elmhurst 4723. Reverse charges or write to Mrs. W. G. Buth, care Scott Store, Elmhurst.

PURSE lost—Lady's, black, in loop dress shop; keep money and jewels; liberal reward for return of other contents immediately to owner. Mrs. "A. K. C." registered. 10410 S. Leavitt.

PURSE lost—Between leather; initials A.R.; vicinity Lincoln School-av., Thurs., Nov. 9; contents very essential to owner; reward. Longbeach 4581.

PURSE lost—Brown felt pouch bag; contains gift to Jackson-boulevard; $10 reward. Ken. 5580.

RIFLE lost—Remington 22 autom., and case. Union Sta. Rew. Call Concord 5547, Millwaukee, Wis., reverse charge

RINGS lost—In Lakeview district Diam. and plat. wedding ring and a gold ring set with submarines, sapphires and diams. Lib. reward. Harrison 0514. Martin Adjustment Co.

RING lost—Lady's gold, set with one ¼ carat blue diam. and 2 genuine rubies; evening Oct. 28, in washroom, vicinity of 1640 E. 56th-st. Reward. Call Andersen 1431.

RING lost—5 diamond wedding; November 9; vicinity La Salle and Madison; inscribed J. U. to L. K.-6-26-43; reward. Yards 9853, after 5:30 p. m.

SEALSKIN pieces lost — Subway, Lake-Wash., or train. Pla. 7457 aft. 7 p.m.

STOCK certificate lost—B. & O. No. E 27362, Nora Rabbitt, 1543 E. 72d-st.

STRING of pearls lost—By student; on Northwestern campus; keepsake; lib. rew. Ph. Highland Pk. 6076, rev. chgs.

TRUCK, tire and tube found—Route 14, Nov. 7. Phone Harrison 8257.

WALLET lost—Containing 2 diamond wedding rings; reward. Hilltop 2614, Milwaukee; reverse charges.

WALLET lost—Thurs.; vic. Monroe and Kilbourn; keep money, return papers. 1652 N. Mayfield. Kedzie 4171.

WALLET lost—Vic. of Sheridan-Plaza, cont. cash and identif. cards of James W. D. Lyginger. Liberal rew. Fra. 5607.

WATCH lost—Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Chicago & North Western station; one open face gold watch with fine gold chain and Masonic chapter emblem; reward. Address G E Greep, 816 Vine-st., Wau kegan.

WATCH lost—Lad. yel. gold pend.; Hampden, Nov. 9. Loop; sentimental value. Reward. Call evenings, Enc. 4079.

WATCH lost—Lad. yel. gld. Hamilton; Milw.-Irv. Sayre-Kpk. Rew. Mul. 0813.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's gold Hamilton; vic. Belmont-Sheridan; lib. reward. Name, Mike Joseph and inscription engr. on back. Bit. 2100, Apt. 412.

WRISTWATCH lost—Platinum-diamond, N. Michigan-av. to Wabash and Randolph. Reward. University 3466.

WRISTWATCH lost—Nov. 9, on Madison-st., between California and Garfield Pk. Reward. Return wife, Nev. 8045. Reward.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's rose gold. Walker, L or subway, Nov. 7. Reward. Superior 1430, Ext. 19.

TRAVEL

WEST—FREE	MILS	FREE	PILLOWS
EAST—FREE	PILLOWS	NO	MEALS
		O W	R T
LOS ANGELES		$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco		35.50	59.50
St. Louis		3.95	5.95
Dallas		13.20	23.45
Oklahoma City		11.05	18.95
New York City		12.05	19.75
Phoenix		29.05	53.40
San Antonio		19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh		6.60	11.90
Boston		14.25	24.90

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL
814 S. Wabash Wabash 8300
TICKET OFFICES:
4702 South Park. Drexel 3888
174 N. State Dearborn 9407
Hammond Bus Depot, Hammond 3300.

LEAVING for Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 13, take 1 or 2 passengers. Share expenses. Dorchester 5000.

LOS ANGELES: Nov. 16; navy m'n; f'st class trip; exp. dte. 1265, from 6-8 p. m.

OFFICER, wife, baby desire ride to Kansas City—Leave Tues.; sh. exp. Gle. 1360

SERVICEMAN lvg. Nov. 14 for L. A.—Take 2; share exp. Pal. 0753 after 7.

LEAVING for Los Angeles, Tuesday—Take 4 pass. to sh. expenses. Kenwood 4393.

LEAVING Nov. 20 for Miami—Take 1-3 persons. Hum. 3010, Arm. 0346 aft. 6.

LADY would like to go to Florida as compan.; drive car, etc. Div. 6870, a.m.

—BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS. 5901-07 W. Madison—Chicago 44. offers new Century inboard and outboard boats. Call MANSFIELD 10051.

STORAGE—For 2 boats avail., also dockage. Carlson Boat Yard, 2455 Barry-av. Bit

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

South side

PUBLIC AUCTION

12 Main Hotel Nov. 20, 7:30 P. M.

OWNER MUST SELL

7 rm. home in Glenview; large wooded landscaped lot; immediate occupancy. Many street to EARLHAM-AV. May be seen from 11 A. m. until dark. Directions on Milwaukee-av. to Golf-rd. House is 581 Iolton Rd. Inquire on premises or write Address X 116, Tribune.

PRICE CUT $1,000

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Nearly new 5 rm. brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen cabinets, full basement, oil heat, garage; immediate possession. 1 block to Busse-av. bus. Call owner, Prospect 1343.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

This is one of Prospect Heights finest homes; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, fireplace, attached garage; 2 blocks to Busse-av. bus. Call owner, Prospect 1343.

Glen Ellyn Acres

3½ acres on Geneva-rd.; large trees and shrubbery; 7 rm. colonial brk. house; 2 baths, oil heat; 2 car garage; 2 blocks to bus. Owner, Glen Ellyn 1343.

DOWNERS GROVE.

$100 Delivers Monthly

Builders, Attention!

WHEATON

Reliable contractor of private party can build up to 4 residences at the cost of the site. Address Z 373, Tribune.

HEMINGWAY ORGANIZATION

Office open daily 2-6.

GLEN ELLYN

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage; 1 acre of ground; 1 block to bus. Owner, Glen Ellyn 1343.

SELECT YOUR LOT NOW

Before your choice is gone. Also a few choice lots left in Glenview Manor. Glenview 1343.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

5 rm. bungalow; oil heat; full basement; garage; 1 block to bus. Call owner, Glenview 1343.

GLEN ELLYN ACRES

Beautiful 17 acres rolling and wooded; 1 mile to Glen Ellyn; 1 mile to Roosevelt Field; ideal location for estate or subdivision. Address X 360, Tribune.

PALATINE

If you are interested in beautiful large 6 room modern home with all improvements and 2 car garage, on large lot, 100x200 ft. with shade trees, shrubbery, fruit trees, etc., close to transportation, stores, churches, schools, etc., in Palatine, see owner at 1 E. Palatine-rd. Palatine 1343.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

5 rm. bungalow; oil heat; full basement; garage; 1 block to bus. Call owner, Glenview 1343.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

One of several hundred choice building sites with all improvements in and paid for. Located in Aurora & Elgin area. Price will enable builder to make a handsome profit. Terms to suit. Address B 261, Tribune.

A HOME THAT IS DIFFERENT

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick bungalow; stone fireplace; tiled bath; 2 car garage; 1 block to bus. Priced at $13,500. Owner, Glenview 1343.

INVERNESS—A Neighborhood of BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Wonderful suburban home site of 5 acres or more with trees, shrubbery, etc. Lots 16 to 18 feet deep. Call K. P. Cox, Palatine 176, or Inverness 7-T. Take Northwest Highway bus to Palatine, then Inverness bus to loop

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.
Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE
'43 Plym. sed.$995 '43 Mercury cl. cp.
'43 Pontiac sedan. '42 Ford sedan.
'43 Willys sedan. '43 De Soto sedan.
'43 Nash sedan. '43 Chrysler sed.
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.
434 Other Bargains
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT

'41 Plym. sedan.	'41 Ford sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.	'41 Nash sedan.
'41 Olds sedan.	'40 Cadillac sedan.
'41 Hudson sedan.	'40 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Chevrolet sed.	'40 Buick sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan.	'40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Buick coupe.	'40 Oldsmobile sed.
'40 Nash sedan.	'39 Plym. sed.$525
'40 Dodge sedan.	'39 Packard sed.
'40 Willys sedan.	'39 Chev. sedan.
'39 Buick sedan.	'39 Ford sedan.
'39 Nash sedan.	'38 Buick coupe.
'39 Dodge sedan.	'38 Packard sedan.
'38 Plym. sedan.	'38 Dodge sedan.
'38 Ford sedan.	'38 Plym. sed.$495
'38 Olds sedan.	'37 Chev. sedan.
'38 Buick sedan.	'37 Plym. sedan.
'38 Nash sedan.	'38 Pontiac sedan.
'38 Dodge sedan.	'38 Plym. coupe.
'38 Plym. sedan.	'33 Ford sedan.

Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES

'43 DE SOTO.	'41 CHEVROLET.
'42 PACKARD.	'41 MERCURY.
'42 PLYMOUTH.	'41 NASH.
'41 DODGE.	'41 OLDS.
'41 BUICK.	'39 PACKARD.

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

SHOWROOM CARS
BELOW CEILING
'40 DE SOTO de luxe sedan.....Barg.
'39 DODGE 5 pass. sed.: htr.....$695
'39 Ford sed.: htr. defr.....Barg.
'38 OLDS SED., AUTOMATIC.....Barg.
'37 STUDEBAKER sed. 6 cyl.: Barg.
'37 Plym. sedan: radio, heater.Barg.
'37 DODGE 6 cyl. rad., htr.....$445
'37 DODGE 5 pass. sedan.....Barg.
'41 OLDS 6 sed.: rad., htr.....$445
'41 FORD sed.: rad., htr.....$545
'36 DODGE 5 pass. sed.: htr.....Barg.
'36 CHEV. sedan: radio, heater.$295
'36 PLYM. sed.: rad., htr.....Barg.
'36 PONT. cpe.: 6 cyl.: like new tires.
'36 OLDS 5 pass. sed.: r., htr.....Barg.
3939 WASHINGTON

FELZ HAS FINE CARS
'41 CADILLAC CONVERT. COUPE.
'41 DE SOTO DE LUXE COUPE.
'41 CHRYSLER 6 CLUB COUPE.
'40 OLDS 78 TORPEDO, 8 COUPE.
'41 PACKARD CONVERT. COUPE.
'41 PACKARD DE LUXE SEDAN.
'40 PACKARD CLIPPER SEDAN.
ALL EXCEPTL. CLEAN, WELL KEPT, LOW MILEAGED CARS WILL TRADE.
F-E-L-Z MOTOR SERVICE, INC.
OPEN SUNDAY & WEEKDAYS 9-5.

RUBY SPECIALS
1938 LA SALLE 4 dr sed.
1936 LINC. ZEPHYR 4 dr. sed.
1939 CADILLAC 4 dr. sed.
1940 BUICK SPEC. 4 dr. sed.
1940 LINC. ZEPHYR 4 dr. sed.
1940 OLDS 4 dr. sed.
1940 DODGE 4 dr. sed.
HEATED SHOWROOMS.
150 OTHERS. ALL MAKES
6714 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 9600.

CONVERTIBLES
'40 Dodge clu. conv.; rad. and heater.
'40 Pontiac 6 club conv.; rad. and htr.
'40 Buick Spec. conv. sed.; rad. heater.
'38 Buick Spec. coupe; rad. and heater.
More than 50 used car bargains.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1636 N. Clark.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE
CHOICE SELECTION OF CARS
"JOCKE JOUGHIN"
3333 N. Ashland Lakeview 3377

AUBURN—'38 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; elec. trfc check, A-1 tires, 2d cond.; $350. Private. Triangle 0525.
BUICK—1941 SEDANETTE.....BARG.
BUICK—1941 SUPER.....BARG.
BUICK—1939 SPECIAL.....$695
BUICK—1937 .....$345
BUICK—1937 .....$195
Buick terms; most have 5 good tires, radio, heater; priced below ceiling.
BUICK—1940 CLUB CONVERT. CPE.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK CONVERTIBLE
Although it is a '39 Century chassis, it is a custom built body, and converters, only one of its kind in the country. Formerly owned by movie star. Will sell for ceiling. Cook County Dist. 1540 W. 63rd-st.

BUICK—1943 V PASS SEDAN.
BUICK—1941 V-PASS. SEDAN.
BUICK—1941 SUPER SEDAN.
BUICK—1941 SPECIAL SEDAN.
3 OF THE NEWEST CARS IN CITY.
8252 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.
BUICK—1941 SUPER SPORTS COUPE; radio, heater; at ceiling price.
ALSO 3 '39-'40-'41 SEDANS.
MOTOR CITY MOTORS, INC.
6727 S. WESTERN.
BUICK—1937 4 door sedan special; radio, heater; 6 tires, clean as a whistle. Sum-ner, Oak Park.
BUICK—1941 convertible coupe, like new; heater; 6 tires. Call after 5 p. m. Van Buren 7267.
BUICK—1941 Century 4 dr. sed.; rad. heater; exc. tires; car spotless; ceiling price. 1441 Maple-st., Oak Park.
BUICK—1938 special 4 door sedan; private; call evenings. Berkshire 2681.
BUICK—'37 4 dr. sedan; roadmaster, radio, heater, new tires. $525 E. Clark-st., Wheaton.
BUICK—'40 4-dr. sed.; like new; radio, heater; below ceiling. 2550 N. Cicero-av.

'41 CADILLAC SEDANETTE
Two tone beautiful blue finish. Car like new; throughout, w. w. tires, like new; radio and heater. A real bargain. Must be seen to appreciate.
1111 S. CICERO-AV. KEDZIE.
CADILLAC—1941 V PASS SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. Guaranteed. Priced below ceiling. Call 1357 Wilmette 2000 or evenings 6138 Oakton.
CHEV.—1941 CLUB 5 PASS. COUPE.
CHEV.—1939 .....$595
CHEV.—1938 .....$445
CHEV.—1937 .....$345
CHEV.—1936 .....$195
5 pass. sedans; most have 5 good tires, heater; priced below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—1941
MASTER DE LUXE 5 PASS. COUPE. EX. COND.; GD. TIRES. RAD., HTR.
STUDEBAKER
1836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON.

41 CHEVROLET
De luxe sed., rad., htr.; beau. cond.; excellent tires; will sell below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Evenings till 9. All day Sunday.
CHEVROLET—'36 2 dr. sedan; clean throughout; $295. 4464 Broadway, open eves. till 9, all day Sunday.
CHEVROLET—'40 spec. de luxe 4 door trunk sed.; equipment, tires. Barg. $520 ARCHER.
CHEVROLET—'36 2 dr. sed.; runs perf.; gd. tires; $275. Palisade 4885.
CHEVROLET—1938 town sedan; master de luxe; rad., htr. 3646 Broadway.
CHEV.—'35 4 door de luxe sedan; htr.; rear. $235 N. Richmond. 24 floor.
CHEV.—1941 Master sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond. & tires; $1150; priv. sell. 6359 Melrose.
CHEVR.—New Yorker '41..below ceiling
CHEVR.—Royal '41.....below ceiling
CHEVR.—Royal '39.....below ceiling
CHEVR.—Royal '38.....below ceiling
4 dr. 5 pass. sedans. All have 5 good tires, rad., htr., overdrive.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
CHEVROLET—1941 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED.; RAD., HTR.; EXC. COND. SOUTH CHICAGO COMMERCIAL.
CHRYSLER—1941 royal coupe; 6 passenger limousine sedan; fully equipped. No priority necessary. Tom Harrigan. 1145 Maplewood, Oak Park. 111.
CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; overdrive. Below ceiling. Ford Dealer, 16 Main-st., Park Ridge.
CHRYSLER—1941 4 dr. sedan; good cond.; $1050. Kinsch, 141 Asbury-av., Evanston.
CHRYS.—'40 C. sed. $1,000 below ceil. GOODRICH MOTORS, WIL. 6169.
CHRYSLER—1941 4 dr. sed.; perf. cond.; overdrive; below ceiling. 1709 W. 95th.
CORD—'36; 4 dr. sedan; A1 radio; white walls, etc.; sell or trade. 6316 Maplecrest. 8016 S. Hoyne.
DE SOTO—1937 4 dr. sedan; radio and heater; good tires; ceiling price $630. Open for seen saturday afternoon. 4909 Winnemac, Murray 4692.
DE SOTO—'37 OVERDRIVE.....$545
4 door; fully equipped; below ceiling. 8252 S. ASHLAND. 8323 S. ASHLAND
DE SOTO—'40 3 dr. sed. Good cond. R. & M. Grag, 418 S. Canal. Web. 4091.
DODGE—1942 CUSTOM CLUB COUPE; Fluid drive; heater; $1,900 or best offer. BERNARD BROS., 1035 CHICAGO-AV. EVANSTON. UNIVERSITY 2127.
DODGE—'41 2 door sedan; rad. and htr.; 8 nearly new tires; below ceiling. $1,150. Wm. Glass, 5914 Calumet-av., Hammond, Ind.
DODGE—1941 4 door sedan; like new; good tires; best offer. 5738 Pensacola.
PLYM. '42 SPEC. DE L. SEDAN 4 DOOR, FULLY EQUIP., WITH OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan
PLYMOUTH—1939 .....$595
Sedan; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
PLYMOUTH—1938 de l. 4-dr. sedan. Economical transportation. Real buy. Lanahan, Inc., 2522 & 2542 Michigan.
PLYMOUTH—'41 sed.; htr.; 24,000 miles. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800. Open eves.
PLYMOUTH—'37 2 dr. sedan; gd. condition. 1315 S. Rockwell 8815.
PLYMOUTH—'38 coupe; 6 exc. tires; radio, heater; nice cond. MULB. 8923.
PLYMOUTH—'33 sed.; almost new tires; motor, fr. motor; $175. Bar. 8869
PONTIAC—1939 8 cyl. sed.; 5 pass. exc. tires. Low mileage. Shell, 3787 N. Ashland.
PONT.—1940 .....'6' CYL.....BARG.
PONT.—1939 .....'6' CYL.....BARG.
PONT.—1939 .....'8' CYL.....BARG.
5 pass. sedans; most have 5 good tires, radio, heater; priced below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. sed. also sedanette. Positively like new; heater; radio; consider trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.
PONTIAC—1939 8 cylinder 4 dr. sedan; like new; $680. 4464 Broadway, open eves till 9, all day Sunday.
PONTIAC—1936 4 dr. trunk sedan; A-1 cond. throughout; $395. 4464 Broadway, open eves. till 9, all day Sun.
PONTIAC—'34; A-1 shape; good rubber. $195. 3746 Mohican after 5.
PONTIAC—1936 4 door sedan; 6 cylinders; heater; price $250. Kedzie 6058.
PONTIAC—'41, '40, '39.
TERMS, TRADE. 8969 S. ASHLAND
PONTIAC—1939 convert. coupe; fully equipped and 6 beauty; $915. Red. 6631
PONTIAC—'41 de luxe torpedo 6, 4 dr. sed. black; h. w. heater. Red. 5243.
STUDEBAKER—'41 cruising sedan. Rad., heater, and overdrive. Very low mileage. Below ceiling price.
Stallworth Mtr. Co., 7400 Stony Island.
STUDEBAKER—'38 6 4 dr. sed.; r. and h.; o'drive.; exc. mech. cond.; tires. $150 under ceiling. 1111 N. Clark.
STUDE.—1941 famous Champion 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr., 5 good tires.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
STUDEBAKER—'36 sedan; radio, heater. $200. Bel. 2202.
TERRA-LANE—'36 spec.; top cond.; like new A-1 tires; no junk. Priv. party. See George, gas sta., 4251 N. Pulaski.
VOLVO—1941 conv. cpe.; rad., htr., defr. White walls, etc.; sell or trade. 6316 Maplecrest. 8016 S. Hoyne.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
100 Like New Cars
Fully Guaranteed
ALL PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
BELOW CEILING
We'll Sell You a Car
Trade or No Trade

'42 CHEVROLET sport sedan.....OPA	
'41 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan...$1,015	
'41 CHEVROLET coupe $995	
'41 FORD super de luxe sedan...$995	
'41 CHRYSLER 6 brougham.....Barg.	
'41 BUICK sedanette $1,310	
'41 PONTIAC conv. club coupe...Barg.	
'40 HUDSON 6 sedan.....$875	
'40 DODGE sedan .....Barg.	
'39 LA SALLE 4 dr. sed.....Barg.	
'40 NASH sedan $875	
'39 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan....$750	
'38 PACKARD 6 sedan.....$695	
'38 HUDSON sedan $595	
'38 DODGE 4 dr. sedan.....Barg.	
'37 Buick sed.$485 '36 Plym. cpe.$325	
'37 Ford sed.$395 '36 Plym. cpe.$295	
'37 Nash sed.$335 '36 Chev. cpe.$345	
'37 Pack. cpe. sed.$495 '36 Olds sed.$395	
'37 Plym. sed.$475 '35 Plym. sed.$195	
'36 Olds sed.$365 '34 Chev. sed.$195	

Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
EVES. TIL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.
6111 SO. HALSTED
The FRIENDLY HOUSE of DOYLE
REAL BARGAINS AT LOWEST PRICES
IN HEATED SHOWROOMS

'41 Buick sedan; rad. and htr.	Barg.
'41 Plym. sed.; rad. and htr.	Barg.
'41 Nash sed.; rad., htr., overdr.	Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater	$995
'41 Ford sed.; rad., fluid drive	$995
'41 Olds sedanette 76	$1,195
'41 Packard sed.; r., htr., overdr.	Barg.
'40 Pontiac sedan; rad., heater	Barg.
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr.	$695
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater	$895
'40 Plym. sed.; radio and htr.	Barg.
'39 Ford 85 sedan; radio, htr.	$595
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater	$695
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., heater	$595
'39 Hudson conv. cpe.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'39 La Salle sed.; rad., heater	$795
'40 Packard sedan; rad., htr.	$895
'38 Pontiac 6 sedan; rad., heater	$595
'38 Ford sedan; rad., heater	$495
'38 Buick sedan; rad., heater	$595
'37 Buick sedan; rad., heater	$445
'37 Chev. sed.$295 '36 Pack. sed.$495	
'38 Pon. sed.$495 '37 De Soto c.$295	
'37 Olds 6 sed.$345 '37 Buick sed.$395	
'37 Dodge con. cp. '38 Studeb. cp.$495	
'37 Stude. s.$295 '37 Buick sed.$395	
'36 Dodge s.$295 '36 Plym. sed.$125	

MANY MORE BARGAINS
FULLY GUARANTEED
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

WARRANTED USED CARS
'39 Buick sedan, 4 dr.; rad., htr.$909
'39 Chrysler Royal 4 dr.; htr.....$862
'37 Dodge 4 dr. sed.; radio.....$500
'39 Pontiac 8 4 dr. sed.; htr.....$695
'41 Buick sedanette; like new.....$1,413
OPEN SUNDAY & WEEKDAYS 9-5.
LAWDER BROS., INC
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
PHONE TRIANGLE 2500. EST. 1890.

169 USED CARS
'35 Ford sed.$145 '33 Chrys. cnv. cpe.
'37 Studs. 6 s.$345 '31 Ford md. A cp.
'37 Pack. cnv. sd. '38 La Salle sedan.
'38 Studebaker 6 sed. '38 La Salle sedan.
'35 Plym. sedan. '39 Nash sedan.
STUDEBAKER 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

7 PASSENGER SEDANS
1942 Chrysler 7 pass.; rad., htr., ovrd.
1941 Cadillac 7 pass.; rad. and heater.
1937 Lincoln 7 pass.; radio and heater.
Will sell below ceiling. Open evenings.
WALTON, 2301 SO. MICHIGAN

FORDS—'37, '38, '39, '40, '41
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Midway 5300.

FORD — 1937 roadster, $150, as is. 4750 Kenmore, rear.
LA SALLE—1937 4-door sedan; radio, heater; mechanically perfect; good tires. Price $370, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LINCOLN ZEPHYRS
1941—5 PASS CONV. CLUB COUPE.
1940 .....BARG.
1939 .....BARG.
1938—$200 BELOW CEILING PRICE.
1937 .....$235
5 pass. sedans. Most have 5 good tires, radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
LINC.-ZEPHYR—'40, 3 PASS. CPE.
BRAND MOTORS, 6647 S. WESTERN.
MERCURY—1941 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; beautiful car. Ceiling price.
Stallworth Motors, Park Ridge.
OLDS — '41 "6" 4 dr. sed.; fully equipped; positively like new; consider trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.
PACKARD—'39 4 dr. sed.; very clean; motor overhauled; $100 under ceiling. 7400 Stony Isl.
PACKARD—1940 SUPER 4 4-DR. SED.; rad., htr.; guaranteed.
1809 DEVON BRI. 3100.
PACKARD—1938 4 dr. sedan; like new tires; call Rog. 2592, 8-7 p. m.
PACKARD—1940 4 dr. sedan; like new tires; call Rog. 2592, 8-7 p. m.
PACKARD—'40 "110" Club Coupe; top shape; needed $ 2547 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PACKARD—'37 120 4 dr. sedan. A-1 condition; low mileage; below ceiling price. Price $1,600. For further information write Mrs. J. J. Keogh, 1478 Main-st., Green Bay, Wis.
PACKARD—1941 V 7 pass; like new; good tires; best offer. 5738 Pensacola.
PLYM. '42 SPEC. DE L. SEDAN 4 DOOR, FULLY EQUIP., WITH OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan
PLYMOUTH—1939 .....$595
Sedan; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
PLYMOUTH—1938 de l. 4-dr. sedan. Economical transportation. Real buy. Lanahan, Inc., 2522 & 2542 Michigan.
PLYMOUTH—'41 sed.; htr. Call 1357. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800. Open eves.
PLYMOUTH—'37 2 dr. sedan; gd. condition. 1315 S. Rockwell 8815.
PLYMOUTH—'38 coupe; 6 exc. tires; radio, heater; nice cond. MULB. 8923.
PLYMOUTH—'33 sed.; almost new tires; motor, fr. motor; $175. Bar. 8869
PONTIAC—1939 8 cyl. sed.; 5 pass. exc. tires. Low mileage. Shell, 3787 N. Ashland.
PONT.—1940 .....'6' CYL.....BARG.
PONT.—1939 .....'6' CYL.....BARG.
PONT.—1939 .....'8' CYL.....BARG.
5 pass. sedans; most have 5 good tires, radio, heater; priced below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. sed. also sedanette. Positively like new; heater; radio; consider trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.
PONTIAC—1939 8 cylinder 4 dr. sedan; like new; $680. 4464 Broadway, open eves till 9, all day Sunday.
PONTIAC—1936 4 dr. trunk sedan; A-1 cond. throughout; $395. 4464 Broadway, open eves. till 9, all day Sun.
PONTIAC—'34; A-1 shape; good rubber. $195. 3746 Mohican after 5.
PONTIAC—1936 4 door sedan; 6 cylinders; heater; price $250. Kedzie 6058.
PONTIAC—'41, '40, '39.
TERMS, TRADE. 8969 S. ASHLAND
PONTIAC—1939 convert. coupe; fully equipped and 6 beauty; $915. Red. 6631
PONTIAC—'41 de luxe torpedo 6, 4 dr. sed. black; h. w. heater. Red. 5243.
STUDEBAKER—'41 cruising sedan. Rad., heater, and overdrive. Very low mileage. Below ceiling price.
Stallworth Mtr. Co., 7400 Stony Island.
STUDEBAKER—'38 6 4 dr. sed.; r. and h.; o'drive.; exc. mech. cond.; tires. $150 under ceiling. 1111 N. Clark.
STUDE.—1941 famous Champion 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr., 5 good tires.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
STUDEBAKER—'36 sedan; radio, heater. $200. Bel. 2202.
TERRA-LANE—'36 spec.; top cond.; like new A-1 tires; no junk. Priv. party. See George, gas sta., 4251 N. Pulaski.
VOLVO—1941 conv. cpe.; rad., htr., defr. White walls, etc.; sell or trade. 6316 Maplecrest. 8016 S. Hoyne.

—AUTOS AND HOUSE TRAILERS—

FOR sale—House trailer; 26 ft.; '42 model Schult; steel outside; truck dim-mers and electric brakes; in very good condition; large and extra wide; 8 ft. width. Price $1,600. For further information write Mrs. J. J. Keogh, 1478 Main-st., Green Bay, Wis.
FOR SALE—New Silvercrest trailer, 23 foot; birch interior; permanent beds, sleeps 4; Protein gas stove; excellent tires; 4 ft. width must see to appreciate. $1,850. G. W. Calkins, Wal. Trailer Park, Roosevelt & York-rds., Elmhurst. Ill.
PRE-WAR TWO-WHEEL trailer—tandem wheels; elec. refr.; large awning; brakes; excellent tires and cond.; no trades; $1,250. Inspect after 5:30 p.m. 5914 Calumet-av., Hammond, Ind.
1948 SCHULT, Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; used $375 up; very good selection. Will rent. Finance. Dorn's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000
UTILITY AND LUGGAGE TRAILERS. We make-buy-sell-rent.
Open Sundays. 10 to 2.
4840 Cottage Grove. Liv. 2310.
1945 ROYCRAFT. Superior Admiral. Travelling or sleeping quarters. We buy, trade, sell. 9317 Cottage Grove, Red. 0212
NEW MOON 1944 TRAVELO, 50 ft. long, 8 ft. wide. Will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. Sut. 2900.
CONTINENTAL—20 to 27 ft.—ALMA. Chgo.'s large display of new-used.
TOURIST CITY, 5858 S. Chicago. Rep. 1587
TRAILERS repaired, bought, and sold. 632 E. 71st-st. TRIANGLE 3238.
1940 NATIONAL house trailer. 21 ft. Call Bayport 2046 after 5 p. m.
NEW Howard Continental La Salle trailers on display. 7405 Stony Island.
CONTINENTAL—ALMA—NEW and USED. Kelm Bros., 7619 Stony Isl. Rep. 6709.
ORR & ORR—NEW, USED TRAILERS. Terms. Will also buy. 7350 Stony Island.
SPECIAL—24 ft. Schult tand., $745. Ted Kelm, 8205 S. Chicago. Bay 3587.

—AUTOS TO RENT—

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS. TRUCKS. Chev. C. M.'s; ½ t. panel. Low rate by hr., day, wk. or mo. Hertz DRIV-UR-SELF. Del. 7272.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

WE NEED YOUR CAR
PAY HIGHEST CASH
for 1936s to 1942s
Call Us
We'll Come Anywhere
RONNIE MOTORS
7625 STONY ISLAND
OR CALL
REGENT 0616

SELL TODAY
TO AMERICA'S LARGEST
AUTOMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. Michigan-av.
VICTORY 2300

2644 N. CICERO
Needs Cars at Once
DRIVE RIGHT IN
GET CASH
Call Us--We Come Out
We Also Buy Late Model Wrecks
Want '35s to '41s
BERKSHIRE 1260
Evenings Til 9 Sunday Til 6

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dealers and Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee. Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop IN and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

CAR OWNER, WAIT!
DON'T GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY
TRY US FIRST
WE CAN PAY YOU TOP CASH PRICE
ALL MAKES—'35 to '42
If You Can't Come In—We Come Out.
CALL NORMAL 3217
6111 SO. HALSTED
Open Eves. Till 9—All Day Sunday.

SELL YOUR CAR QUICKER!
B-R-A-D-Y
WILL NOT DICKER!
WE NEED
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
'35 to '42
CAN'T COME IN? WE COME OUT.
BRADY MOTORS
6323 S. ASHLAND
HEMLOCK 6400
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

WE WANT CARS
PAY ALL CASH
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
OLDS-NASH DEALER
HOLLINGSHEAD MOTORS CO.
2550 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 2000

$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND GET CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
100 USED CARS
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
CALL ESTEBROOK 2220
AND WE'LL COME QUICK.
CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4858 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

Will Buy Your Car
BY TELEPHONE.
SOUTH SHORE 7818
7711 STONY ISLAND
De Soto-Plym. Dealer
WE POSITIVELY PAY
Chicago's highest price
ALL MAKES, MODELS—'36s to '42s.
ALSO TRUCKS.
SHELDRAKE 0431
6115 CLARK-ST.
EVENINGS, SUNDAY . . . SHE. 2362.

FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH
YOUR PRICE CASH
MILES, KILDARE 2066
3057 N. CICERO-AV.

BEVERLY 8331
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND

CASH IN NOW!
F-E-L-Z
PAYS THE TOP.
1132 Diversey-bl. Grac. 2810.
OPEN SUNDAY
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

Wanted--Any Make, Year, Model Cash on the Spot. We Come Out
McINERNEY CHEV.
2715 N. Cicero Spa. 3400

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3787 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460.
SHELL STATION.
PACKARD—EVANSTON.
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES.
FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS.
2735 RAILROAD.
GREENLEAF 2100. HOL. 2120

MECHANIC WANTS CARS
Regardless of year, make or condition. We come out and realize you
CALL MONROE 1798.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

WE'LL BUY YOUR FORD
CALL CAPITOL 1105

TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR
BUCKINGHAM 1333

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US
Highest cash prices for your car.
Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858
HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY CAR.
8324-36 S. HALSTED-AV.
LONGBEACH 0162

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? SEE
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence, Jug. 8310.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
'38-'39-'40 MODELS.
2255 N. CICERO. BERK. 2620
WANT cars—any make, year, model. Any cond. All cash; will come out.
44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942
WILL buy two 5 pass. cars and one convertible. Stewart, University 3717.
BEVERLY HILLS NEEDS CARS.
WE COME OUT. BEVERLY 3100
WILL PAY TWO 3 PASS. COUPES
One 7 pass. 930 E. 47th. Ken. 2300
WILL come out and pay cash for cars from original owners. Crawford 3664.
CASH for '42 '41 '40 '39 any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. 5444
WANTED—1941 and 1942 cars. Will pay top price. Crawford 6297.
I WANT a good used car for myself. Call Hyde Park 1106.
TOP PRICE FOR ALL MAKES models, any condition. Mansfield 8121.
COOK COUNTY CARS.
1441 E. 75TH-ST.
WILL pay cash for good used '34 to '42 cars. Rockwell 0875. Call Fred.
WOULD like to contact party with good used car. All cash. Pensacola 4115.
FOR top price for your cars drive to 400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.
DEFENSE worker—Wants late model car for cash from owner. Van 6739.
WANTED—Late model Lincoln. Lin. Zephyrs. Wright, Rogers Park 8842.
WANTED—Cars, any make, any condition need repair wk. Any year. Cal. 1233.
WANTED — Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Gra. 5460.
MOD. A or 40 to '42 Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet. Will pay. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. Sut. 2900.
CONTINENTAL—20 to 27 ft.—ALMA. Chgo.'s large display of new-used.
TOURIST CITY, 5858 S. Chicago. Rep. 1587
TRAILERS repaired, bought, and sold. 632 E. 71st-st. TRIANGLE 3238.
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ORR & ORR—NEW, USED TRAILERS. Terms. Will also buy. 7350 Stony Island.
SPECIAL—24 ft. Schult tand., $745. Ted Kelm, 8205 S. Chicago. Bay 3587.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

FULL CEILING
PRICE FOR
YOUR CAR—PLUS
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
for radio, heater, overdrive, etc. Will come to your home or office and pay you cash.
CALL MR. L. C. JAMES
BERKSHIRE
8585
2754 N. CICERO-AV.
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

"FRANK"
WILL PAY WITH CASH
"SKY-HIGH"
PRICES
EVEN WITH THE CEILING
ALL MAKES—'36-'42—MODELS
I'LL COME OUT
KILDARE 2909-2908
3101 N. Cicero—Store

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A stop at Our Door Will Convince You.
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive In, I Will Come Out with the Money.
CALL MR.—MRS. PRICE.

MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
WANTS YOUR CAR
SEE US FIRST
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

SEE ME
LAST
To Convince Yourself
I Pay Top Dollars
DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
Or Phone Mr. Hensen
LONGBEACH 6636
I will come out

TO STAY
IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH.
PETERSEN
2401 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE VICTORY 6500

GORDON BUICK
Wants 150 Cars Immediately
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES
COME IN OR CALL
MR. McCARTHY
6637 S. WESTERN
PROSPECT 0500
CLOSED SUNDAY.

H. D. MAGGIO
AUTH. NASH DEALER.
Full ceiling prices for all cars, especially Nashes.
WE GO ANYWHERE.
BERKSHIRE 3122
1637 N. Cicero. Op. Eves. & Sun.

WE PAY THE LIMIT
For All Makes and Models.
Deal with Old Reliable New Car Dealer and Be Satisfied.
Frank Lynch Buick
5330 W. Irving Pk. Mul. 1800

CASH AT ONCE
WE NEED CARS
FROM '32s TO '42s
CALL REP. 4810
Bill Richardson or Ray Cummings.
6833 S. WESTERN-AV.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE
1936 FOR YOUR CAR. 1942
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.
WE PAY CASH
AND MODELS OF CARS.
PAY ALL CASH
Drive in—Parking free—or phone us.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

WE NEED 100 CARS
DROP IN OR PHONE US TODAY.
QUICK SERVICE—TOP PRICES.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK
2825 N. HALSTED. BITT. 1001.

Highest Ceiling Prices
FROM '35 TO '41 CARS
WILL COME OUT
661 E. 71ST TRI. 9177

JESSE M. CHASE
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for used cars.
5

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Photo of Superfortress Raid on Jap Airplane Plant—Strike Disrupts Riding Habits of Suburbanites

[Associated Press Wirephoto from Army Air Forces.]

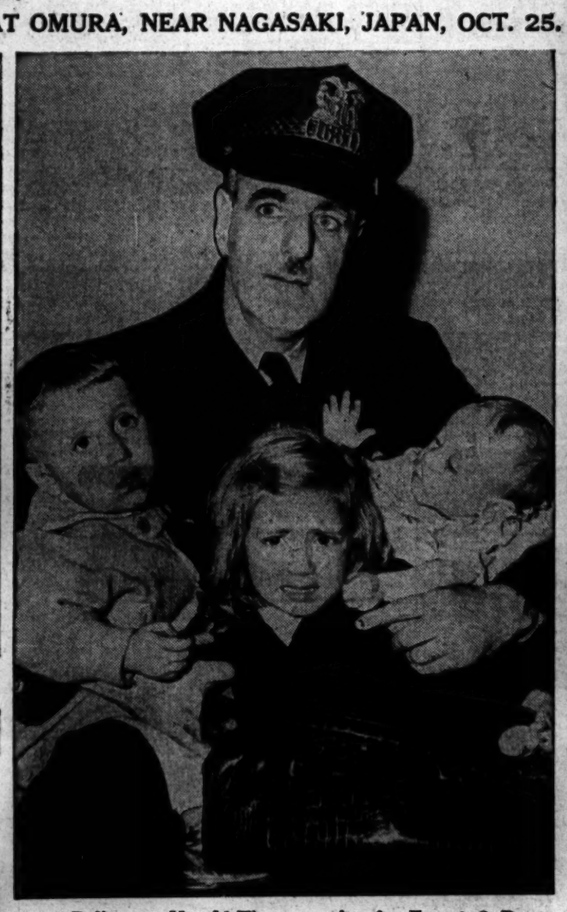
BOMBS FROM U. S. SUPERFORTRESSES HIT JAP PLANE PLANT AT OMURA, NEAR NAGASAKI, JAPAN, OCT. 25.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

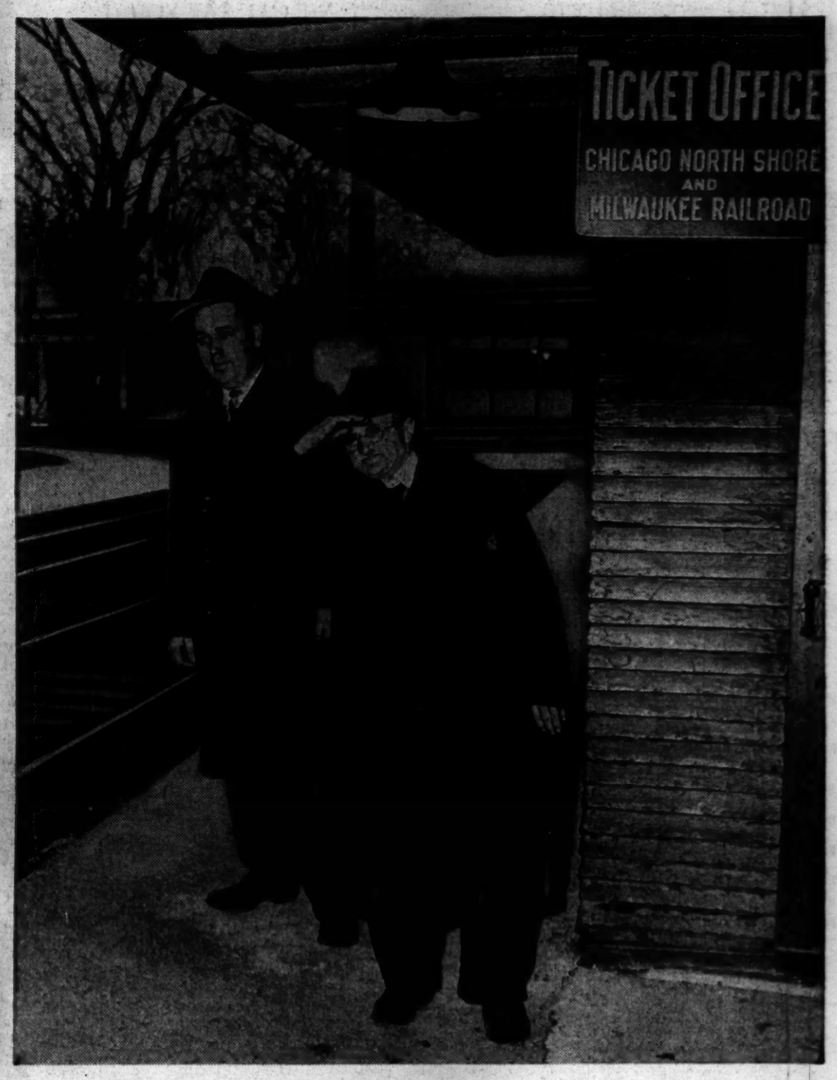
Newsboy Dave Ehrlich at his stand at Adams st. and Wabash av. yesterday at what is usually his rush hour. But North Shore rail strike kept customers away.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Navy aircraft workers looking over a Japanese Zero-52 fighter plane at Navy Pier, where it will be exhibited in show in connection with bond drive this month.
(Story on page 9.)



Policeman Harold Tierney caring for Ernest, 2, Darlene, 3, and Terrence Tiedemann, 8 months, abandoned by mother. A fourth was taken to orphanage.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 8.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

H. Hasselberg (left) and Louis Siegrosser, both of Wilmette, waiting in vain for a North Shore train. They hadn't heard of yesterday's strike, starting at 4 a. m.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Blind Bernice Clifton with her guide dog, Karla, which has been with her six years. She has enrolled in Red Cross canteen, where she will work in kitchen.
(Story on page 13.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SUBURBANITE CROWD, SWELLED BY NORTH SHORE RIDERS, WAITING TO BOARD NORTH WESTERN TRAINS.
(Story on page 1.)